THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936—VOL. XXIX, NO. 14

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Appeal to All Nations To Curb Rearmament Weighed by Roosevelt

Advisers Endorse Move for World Truce to Avert War

Opponents Active

Non-Aggression Pact and Raw Material Parley Linked to Proposal

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—President Roosevelt is being urged by an influential group within the Administration to use his prestige in a dramatic bid for a halt to world rearmament soon after his return to the United States from South America, it was learned authoritatively here today.

Proponents of this new and spectacular approach to the issues of peace and war are understood to include R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, a numerous group in the Department of State, several prominent presidential advisers, and outside peace workers. Leaders in such responsible organizations as the Foreign Policy Association and the Council on Foreign Relations are understood to have been studying the possibility of some such move.

President Orders Analysis

As yet, President Roosevelt is known to have refrained from any commitment, but at the same time has shown sufficient interest in the proposal to have ordered an extensive analysis both of the plan and of the general disarmament situation to be ready for his use immediately on landing.

The plan contemplates a call for a general world truce in armaments to be implemented by a non-aggression pact under which all nations would guarantee not to send troops across the borders of any other nation. Another possible feature for inclusion in the proposal is that the nations undertake to study the problem of raw material resources now unsatisfactory to the group of "have-not" nations, including primarily Germany, Italy and Japan, as an incentive to their agreement to the arms truce and non-aggression pact.

Difference of Opinion

The proposal has resulted in a sharp difference of opinion both within the State Department and among the general group of presidential advisers. Those in its favor hold that whereas it may lack realistic merits, it would, even if a failure, put the United States on record as having done everything within its power to relieve the tension in Europe and avert the existent danger of an outbreak of war there. It would be, at the least, a gesture in the right direction whereas, they insist, it might prove the very thing needed to break the atmosphere of fear and hatred dominating Europe.

The opposition asserts that such a proposal not only would meet with nothing but ridicule in an arms-conscious Europe, but also that it would be interpreted as an unfriendly move by the nations least advanced to date in the rearmament race. These would be Britain and France, the two leading European exponents of the doctrine of democracy which Mr. Roosevelt proclaimed in his Buenos Aires, Arg., speech to the Pan-American peace conference.

Blow to Prestige Seen

The opposition also contends that such a gesture, foredoomed to failure as they conceive it to be, would wreck President Roosevelt's prestige abroad and therefore prevent its use at some future time when the atmosphere might be more auspicious for a real disarmament gesture. They insist that hopes for any such development depend on full co-operation between the United States, Great Britain and France, and that such co-operation would be inhibited in advance by any such proposal as a call for an arms truce at this time.

Proponents of the move are apparently motivated by two impulses. One group sees the possibility that the peoples of the world, as distinct from the Governments, might be aroused by such an appeal to demand a cessation of plans for war and a new era of good will. The other group, consisting of the more political-minded, sees the proposal more from the point of view of domestic consumption. They feel that among the voters at home it would have great appeal and give the Roosevelt Administration credit domestically, at least for having made a major peace effort. Should it be rejected and war subsequently

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Point Lobos Park To Remain 'Wild'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Carmel, Calif.

Point Lobos, five miles south of Carmel on the San Simeon highway, is to be preserved in its primitive state, free from artificial development, according to a decision of the California State Park Commission.

The property, on which grows the wind-blown Monterey cypress, was acquired by California in 1933. Since then the only developments have been improvements of roads to make the park available to the public.

The rugged beauty of Point Lobos, its fantastically shaped trees, huge chasms into which the ocean hurls waves, and high dome offering a breathless view of surrounding country, have drawn visitors from all parts of the country. To have "improved" it would have destroyed its rare charm, according to an advisory committee headed by Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University.

Doubt Surrounds Parley Status Of Neutrality Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Exactly where the American Neutrality policy stands now, in the light of swift-moving negotiations at Buenos Aires, is eagerly asked at Washington.

Apart from a general drawing-together of the Latin-American nations in the sunshine of the good-neighbor policy, the prime objective of United States' initiative in calling the Buenos Aires conference has persistently been understood to be the building-up of an inter-American neutral bloc as a protection against foreign wars.

Yet the United States' proposal to the conference this week left out of account any such plan. The munitions and money embargoes proposed were limited strictly to inter-American wars. When the impression persisted that the United States might adhere to what had been generally regarded as its basic objective, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, gave out at Buenos Aires a statement positively disclaiming any such intent.

Now Swing Back

But now, a day after his disclaimer was given out, the dispatches from Buenos Aires record that disagreements over neutrality and bilateral embargo policies have been settled, that revision of the American neutrality proposals has been agreed upon probably in the direction of greater co-operation with the League of Nations powers, and possibly taging cognizance of European conflicts.

To get things straight: Secretary Hull's denial—which was also given out in Washington—is recorded first. He said: "In order to avoid the confusion due to a number of divergent press interpretations of the draft pertaining to the co-ordination of existing American treaties and neutrality, now under discussion with other proposals with a similar objective, I may say that the only interpretation intended is that the scope of the proposed convention is continental and not world-wide.

"The American Republics would only be called upon under the proposal to consult through the sug-

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Hull Proposal On Neutrality Looms Larger

Outlook for Pan-American League Darkens—Parley May End Dec. 23

Aims Grow Definite

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 11 (AP)—The fate of three major projects before the Pan-American peace conference took shape today after protracted secret conferences.

The developments were:

1. Reports of "excellent progress" by United States, Argentine and Brazilian delegations in co-ordinating views on United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull's neutrality pact.

2. Brazil and Argentina were reliably reported to have reached an agreement by which a revised, modified inter-American security pact would be unopposed.

3. A Central American proposal for an inter-American court was reported to have met hard sledding at the hands of an unsympathetic committee with prospects it would not go further.

Authoritative quarters predicted a draft embodying the major provisions of the original United States plan might be sent to committee tomorrow.

The conferees were spurred by Secretary Hull's insistence on a proposal acceptable to all and submitted at the earliest possible moment for the double purpose of assuring the American republics against embroilment in war and, by unanimity, of setting an example to the rest of the world.

Although the delegates still were meeting after another day-long session, they were understood to have agreed on all essentials, having only details of procedure to perfect.

The most important change, authoritative sources said, was in the language setting up a permanent inter-American consultative committee, modified to provide for a system of consultation in case of emergency or aggression.

The revision was said to have been at the insistence of Argentine Foreign Minister Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, permanent chairman of the conference, who demanded there be met, was revamped and, it was League of Nations.

The Brazilian security pact, withheld until Argentine objections were met, was revamped and, it was understood, will not be opposed.

Members of the United States delegation, encouraged by the progress on the Hull pact and the strides in the neutrality discussions, were hopeful the conference now would slip into high gear.

Such was the general optimism, the steering committee was slated to meet Saturday to consider an adjournement date, with Dec. 23 regarded a possibility.

The conference rounded out its tenth day last night with a resolution urging ratification of five existing American peace treaties and lowering of trade barriers as its only concrete achievement.

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, AT SEA, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged to interrupt his month's vacation cruise for the last time today for a four-hour visit to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

After the President's cruiser Indianapolis and its convoy, Chester, refuel, the flotilla was to depart at 2 p. m. (1 p. m. E. S. T.) for the last 1667-mile leg to Charleston, S. C. Mr. Roosevelt planned to reach Charleston early next Tuesday and Washington that night.

Mr. Roosevelt intended to receive Governor General Sir Murchison Fletcher and later Capt. Devaisseau Latham of the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc before going ashore at 10 a. m. (9 a. m. E. S. T.)

Business Heads Demand Brakes On Speculation

Approve Social Security, Reciprocal Tariffs, and Help for Labor

Set Peaceful Pace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Inaugurating what is intended to be "an era of good feeling" between industry and government, the National Association of Manufacturers is on record today with resolutions favoring restriction of speculation in the security markets, reciprocal tariffs, social security and a larger participation by labor in the responsibility for maintaining industrial peace.

While the association exhibited a consistent attitude of co-operation with the Government during proceedings of its forty-first annual meeting here, other resolutions adopted at the close of the session yesterday opposed governmental competition with business and public ownership of the American railroads. The association also expressed doubt that the Social Security Act in its present form "would attain the very human goal of individual security," but pledged itself to work with the project in a co-operative and constructive manner.

Seek Facts on Unemployment

Prominent among the resolutions was a recommendation that the Government make "an enumeration of the unemployed, defined as those able to accept work, willing to take it, and unable to get it, classified as to states and occupations and as to those who are unemployables." It was adopted unanimously.

The whole program of the meeting was summarized by Colby M. Chester, president alike of the association and of General Foods Corporation, when he emphasized in his adjournment address that it had established "a new, sound and progressive note in the industrial life of this nation." Mr. Chester, who opened the convention with an appeal for co-operation between industry and government, predicted that industry would act unitedly in accomplishing that ideal within the year.

Struck a New Note

In carrying out this policy of good feeling, the association kept the tone of its meetings far from the parade of bitter denunciation and protest which have characterized its proceedings in recent years. The convention, in fact, was seen by some attendants as a quiet, almost tiresome succession of pleas for industrial peace, many of which might well have come from the same pen.

The association placed itself on record as unequivocally opposed to sweatshops and child labor and pledged itself to support legislation which would eliminate such abuses.

Both workmen and employers, the association held, should be free to bargain, and should be able to enjoy membership in any organization without outside interference. It cautioned that any arbitrary fixing of hours of work or of wages would injure the trend toward prosperity, but that a steady increase of wages with a complementary reduction of hours could be expected.

The association officially expressed itself as favoring a balanced budget by the Federal Government without the burden of higher tax impositions. In connection with this statement, it warned against high taxes consuming too large a portion of the national income.

In closing, the declaration emphasized that industry was committed to a policy of world peace and that despite the advantage of temporary profits growing out of war, industry thrived only during prolonged periods of peace.

His Majesty

Painting by Simon Elwes; International

King George VI

Move Is Started to Equalize Income of Capital and Labor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The increasingly insistent demand of labor for a larger piece of the national income dollar at the expense of capital and management was given further impetus here today when Maj. George L. Berry's Council for Industrial Progress formally and officially adopted it as the promise for a legislative program designed to stabilize economic conditions in the United States and prevent a recurrence of depression.

In an official report approved by representatives of both labor and management attending the conference the theory was expressed that the last, and previous, depressions have resulted from an insufficient labor share in industrial profits, and that the foundation for a more stable economy must be a recognition of the necessity of giving labor more and capital less.

Names Legislative Committee

The council then authorized the appointment of a committee to draft legislation to bring about such a change in the American economic system and present it to Congress for consideration during its next regular session.

Besides stating the ideological background for the suggested legislation, the conference also made four specific recommendations to guide the drafting committee further:

1. Condemned production control as a general thing, but recognized its necessity under emergency conditions;

2. Endorsed federal action to establish minimum wages in industry and standards for overtime pay;

3. Asserted a need for curbing "unfair competitive practices" which are destructive of the public interest in the maintenance of a free and open market for the sale and distribution of goods;

4. Recommended establishment of a permanent advisory council to the Federal Government to study the sources of national income and be able at all times to advise both the President and Congress on means of preventing future industrial stagnation with its attendant "unemployment and suffering to the people."

Cutting Price Level

In the statement of policy which should underly the legislative program, the council accepted fully the doctrine that labor's bigger share in national income should be derived rather from reduction in the price level than higher wages.

"The committee believes," the report stated, "that the industrial policy of this nation should now be one designed to increase buying power of the consuming market through the maintenance of adequate wage scales, the progressive lowering of selling prices, wherever and whenever made possible through cost reductions, by reason of technological or other production improvements, and the reduction of capital and debt charges which burden industry and increase the cost of goods."

The report is similar in tone to recent recommendations of the American Federation of Labor and derives with them from the original studies and recommendations of the Brookings Institution first made public about a year ago.

Sets Up New Doctrine

The theory is considered most significant in that it discards the pre-depression American doctrine that high wages produce national prosperity.

The new conception emphasizes no longer constantly higher wages, but rather stable wages in a decreasing price market resulting in a constant advance in the purchasing power of wages although not in dollar amount.

Adoption of the report was the high light of the second day of the conference held under the auspices of Major Berry, who is official national co-ordinator for industrial co-operation. It was preceded by a speech from Secretary of Labor, Perkins, who told the council that her department has launched an intensive drive to relieve shortages in skilled labor by an "apprentice training program."

"The program calls for the upholding of mechanics' standards of skill and the prevention of a flooded labor market," Secretary Perkins said.

"Through the machinery set up, organized labor groups can deter-

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George Opens Reign As Act of Abdication Passes Parliament

Irish Parliament Moves to Sever Ties With English Crown

Measure to End Governor General

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 11—The Irish Free State Government's final attitude toward the change in the kingship has not yet been fully disclosed, but official circles here are not inclined at present to suppose that the new legislation introduced in this connection in Dublin today—despite sensational though somewhat varying reports of it appearing here—will materially affect the situation.

This situation, as generally understood here, is that whatever may be the case hereafter, Edward's abdication and the accession of the Duke of York have become already fully operative in the Irish Free State.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 11 (AP)—A bill to abolish the office of Governor General and the use of the British King's name in conducting the Irish Free State's domestic affairs was introduced in the Dail Eireann today.

The measure was presented by President of the Executive Council, Eamon de Valera, who earlier had summoned the Irish Parliament to consider King Edward's abdication.

The measure also provided for the recognition of Edward's abdication and the Duke of York's succession but would limit British control over any Free State activity to foreign affairs.

First Opposition

Mr. de Valera's action was the first specific indication of organized opposition by a Dominion to ratification of the former King's renunciation of the throne.

The Free State's head had already indicated his intention of substituting a "ceremonial head of the state" for the Governor General — the King's representative—when he announced recently that he was drafting a new constitution.

The bill would authorize Mr. de Valera, as Free State President, to take over all functions of Gov. Gen. Donal Buckley except the signing of bills and dissolving of the Parliament, which would be done by the Speaker.

Use of King's Name

Even the continuance of the use of the King's name in accrediting Free State ministers and in other foreign affairs would be dependent upon

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Duke of York Becomes Ruler of England Under New Law

Edward Preparing To Leave England

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 11—With the words, "Le Roi le veult"—Norman French for "It's the King's pleasure"—spoken by the Clerk to the Crown in the House of Lords today, Edward VIII ceased to be King and the Duke of York succeeded to the British throne, officially chosing the name of George VI.

This was after the Act of Parliament had been passed through all its stages today in both houses giving legal effect to Edward's abdication and fixing the succession in the Duke of York and his heirs.

This was done unanimously in the House of Lords and without opposition in its third reading in the House of Commons, where in its earlier stages the bill had been accepted by a vote of 403 to 5.

The five who voted against the abdication bill were: James Maxton, the Rev. Campbell Stephen, Dr. Alfred Salter and George Hardie, Labor, and William Gallacher, Communist.

Commission Speaks

The words "Le Roi le veult" were on behalf of Edward VIII. They were spoken on the instruction of the Royal Commission specially authorized by King Edward to speak in his behalf. Edward thus performed his final function as King and thereupon without further formality the Duke of York became the monarch, the new reign opening at exactly 1:52 p. m. today.

George VI will take the oath of accession at 11 a. m., tomorrow at St. James's palace.

Ceremonial Proclamation

At 3 p. m. heralds, in medieval splendor, will step out on the balcony of the palace for the historic ceremony of public proclamation.

Then will follow a splendid procession to Temple Bar and Royal Exchange, where the accession again will be proclaimed with sonorous dignity and the fanfare of gleaming silver trumpets.

The ceremony will be identical with that for Edward early in the year, except that the proclamation will not say, "The King is dead."

Picturesque

Today's Royal Commission ceremony was highly picturesque. The Commission—comprising the Earl of Onslow, the Earl of Stanhope and Lord Denman—stood in medieval robes before the empty throne in the presence of the assembled members of both houses of Parliament when they read their letter of authority from King Edward.

The Earl of Onslow, Lord Denman and the Earl of Stanhope, members of the Commission, acted for Edward in giving the abdication act the full force of parliamentary law. The Duke of York automatically became the British ruler with the Commission's final approval.

Abdication In Effect

Immediately upon the Commission's approval, the Abdication Bill became an act of Parliament with full force and effect.

The three royal commissioners, appointed by the King some time ago to act in his behalf during regular legislative sessions, substituted for the abdicating ruler, whose signature on the measure is not now necessary.

It was not immediately disclosed, however, whether Edward would eventually sign his own Abdication Act. He may, under parliamentary law, do so if he chooses.

Second Throne Placed

After the ceremony in the House of Lords today confirming Edward's abdication, a second throne was placed in position beside the solitary one that has stood there during the reign of Edward. This is in recognition of the fact that Britain now has a Queen consort as well as a King.

Meanwhile the Prime Minister as head of the Government proceeded to visit the King at the residence which King George VI still occupies in Piccadilly, a street where cheering crowds have been parading since morning.

He's Edward Windsor

The King remains Edward Windsor until and unless the new King confers a title upon him. The abdication act was passed into law in two hours and 37 minutes.

During the proceedings in the Commons, the Attorney General announced that when it became the law all the revenues formerly going to Edward would accrue to his successor. There was no compulsion on Edward to leave Britain.

Edward's abdication leads to a change in the office of Lord Great Chamberlain. The new occupant of this post is the Earl of Ancaster.

Other Ceremonies

Other ceremonies will follow, including the colorful proclamation of the new King in a number of places in London tomorrow. There will also be prolonged ceremonies in both houses of Parliament when the Commons and the Peers will individually swear their oath of allegiance to the new King.

But all of these, like the coronation itself, are merely formalities,

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Dec. 11

Hoover—Visits Capital

Herbert Hoover, without benefit of motorcycle escort or any fanfare, visits the nation's capital for the first time since he stepped down from the Presidency. Once again the engineer and the active private citizen, Mr. Hoover, smiling frequently for reportorial inquisitors, drove across town from the station to his meeting with the trustees of the Carnegie Institution. To questions about the future of the Republican party, Mr. Hoover merely pointed out that the present meeting was concerned with natural science—the part that non-partisan chemistry and research may play in the future of civilization.

League—Partisanship for Humanity Rises

Partisanship on the side of humanity begins to gain ground over militant fascism and communism. The League of Nations Council convenes today to hear Madrid's protest that German-Italian recognition of the rebel junta threatens the peace of the world. Also on the Council's desk are innumerable resolutions, which indicate that the world wants the inhumanity of fratricidal conflict ended, even if the warring ideologies have to reach some measure of compromise. The International Consultive Group, which comprises 30 peace organizations, urges the League to seek compromises and an armistice, as well as to shut off all supplies that feed the sinews of war.

The League Council is not alone in its search for a peace formula. Great Britain and France seek the collaboration of Germany, Italy and Portugal in a plan for an armistice and a plebiscite of the Spanish people. Russia has already acceded to the plan.

As the peacemakers deliberate, the warmakers fight at the bridgeheads of Madrid, the loyalists repulsing a rebel attack there this morning.

Loyalists check Spanish fascists on west front: Page 5

Feast—Russian Embassy Celebrates With Sturgeon

When it comes to feasts in the grand manner, Alexander, the Macedonian, displayed a culinary trick or two. And as much can be said for Nero, for the Babylonians, the Tsars. And the medieval feast spread on a table cloth of gold had its points. But it has taken Soviet Russia's Washington Embassy, celebrating the adoption of the new Constitution, to produce a fish feast that would make Cecil De Mille gasp.

It was a 400-pound cavier-producing sturgeon, caught in the Volga River, that dazzled the eyes of Washington society and officialdom. This fish, weighing almost as much as a motorboat, was set off with décor that would rival the Moscow subway. There were sculptured ornaments, and the fish had been cooked in sections and joined together again according to the best laws of interior plumbing. They were sumptuous green pastures that could produce such a fishfry.

Japan—Demands Upon China Eased

Voluntary withdrawal by Japan of its most drastic demands on China provide well-nigh incredible headlines this day. Experts in Japanese diplomatic terminology insist that Eiji Amau, Foreign Office spokesman, clearly implied in a statement just issued that Japan would no longer persist in demanding autonomy for sections of North China nor in demanding Japanese authority to help China fight against communism. Some demands are retained, and a mild warning is included that China must desist from anti-Japanese activities. But Mr. Amau makes it perfectly plain that Sino-Japanese negotiations were smashed when Suiyuan Province in China was invaded by Mongols and Manchoukuans.

Here is seen an oblique denunciation of the Japanese Kwantung Army. This army, which frequently seems to invest itself with the power of the Government itself, is believed to have precipitated the invasion

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Economics in the News

Restraining a Boom—In Spite of Recovery, Washington Is Mindful of Its Economic Responsibility—A Heavy Task

By H. B. E.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Somebody once remarked that the Roosevelt Administration could never stand recovery. It was a subtle "crack." It implied that the New Deal required depression for a breeding ground. When the people are prosperous, they chafe at restraints, and require the maximum freedom in their economic pursuits. Consequently, if the New Deal were to be rounded out, a long enough depression seemed necessary.

The saying was, of course, too subtle to be true. But I was reminded of it during a round of visits in the capital. Against a cheerful background—the resounding verdict at the polls and the bright economic skies—I expected to encounter cheerfulness. Instead I met many long faces. One might have thought that the country was still plunged in a slump.

The gloom, I found, is really anticipatory of the next slump! Washingtonians subscribe to the Wall Street saying: "What goes up always comes down," and they feel that if they don't restrain the present upward movement, it will be followed by a collapse, and they will be responsible for it.

In the "good old days" the Government never bothered its head about such things, except vociferously to "claim" the responsibility for prosperity. The more of it there was, the better. As for tempering it, to past administrations that would have seemed like inviting political suicide. Now in a special sense the Administration is obsessed with the feeling that the people have endowed it with responsibility.

They Know Direction of Public Gaze

Responsibility is always irksome without full power. It is irksome to the New Dealers, some of whom, such as James M. Landis, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, speaking to the investment bankers at Augusta, Ga., are trying to "pass the buck" to Wall Street.

The New Dealers know, however, that the people are looking to Washington, not to Wall Street. This is a "managed" recovery. During the campaign the President made a point of saying: "Don't let anybody tell you differently." A "managed" recovery means just that. If it leads to collapse, the people will doubtless think of it, in a simple syllogism, as a "managed" collapse. I am afraid that nothing could be done to show the faultiness of the syllogism. The authorities in Washington know it, too; hence their preoccupation with management.

Always when the business cycle turns down, the public make a goat of somebody. In 1921 it was the Federal Reserve System, the charge being that the board in Washington had plunged the country into depression by putting up interest rates. What the system did then was to counter the post-war inflation. In the late depression the bankers were the "goats." The harshness of the popular judgment is still felt by bankers who had nothing to do with the gaudy New Era. When Washington thinks of these precedents, it is spurred on its job of restraint.

The 'Hot Money' Debate

All the talk, indeed, is of restraint. One can imagine President Coolidge thinking such a preoccupation foolish. But the new authorities are too serious to think in terms of politics. All kinds of restraining steps seem to be in contemplation. Some are intended to restrict the credit available to business. For this purpose the capital is considering an increase in the reserve requirements of banks and the sterilization of incoming gold. Both steps would impound money out of use.

The "hot money" debate is throwing up various suggestions for preventing foreign funds from contributing to an American boom. I heard of a transfer

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Canada Prepares Procedure For Allegiance to George VI

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 11—The accession of King George VI to the united throne of the British Empire will necessitate a new oath of allegiance on the part of millions of statesmen, civil servants and others in the public service.

For the first time in Canadian history, Canadian cabinet ministers and civil servants will have taken the oath of allegiance to three different Kings in one year.

The Governor General himself must have a new commission from the new King to carry on his office. The Prime Minister must take a new oath, and all the Cabinet Ministers must swear allegiance.

Change in Royal Insigne

All Senators and Members of Parliament must take the new oath before they can take their seats when Parliament meets on Jan. 14. The oaths will be administered to the civil servants as soon as possible. The Governor General may take the new oath today, to be followed by the Premier and Cabinet. The Chief Justices will administer the oath to His Excellency after he has himself been sworn. The royal insigne must be changed in many public services. The post office trucks, for instance, will again be marked GR instead of ER.

The eleventh hour struck in Canada's capital yesterday, and as the chimes rang out the Canadian Cabinet sat in the Privy Council chamber listening to messages over the radio from London and to cable dispatches read out by the Prime Minister.

Prime Minister King told the Cabinet that by the Statute of Westminster it was not alone necessary for the British Government to accede to the abdication and the change in the accession, but Canada and the other dominions must also acquiesce.

Procedure

In most respects, the change in the crown was as though the King had passed on; but the succession to the crown was a still more far-reaching issue; and the Canadian Parliament would have to speak.

It was decided, however, by the Cabinet that Parliament could not be called together in time for consent to be obtained and transmitted to London so that the powers of the Governor General-in-Council had to be involved.

An order in council was therefore passed and approved by the Governor General consenting to the enactment by the Parliament of Westminster of the appropriate legislation called for by this situation.

This action still retained to the Parliament of Canada its right of final decision; for the Government will place the matter before the House and Senate when Parliament meets and gain the appropriate consent.

Method Unsettled

Whether Canadian action will be by a joint resolution of both houses of Parliament, or by a special act of Parliament or the enactment of the British legislation into the Canadian statutes will depend on the developments between now and Jan. 14, when the Canadian Parliament meets.

In the Prime Minister's own office, radio experts were installing broadcasting equipment under the supervision of Major Gladstone Murray himself. It had been intended that after Mr. Baldwin's speech to the British Parliament had been broadcast, Premier King would go on the Canadian network and make a statement. The broadcasting of a speech by the King and the receipt of further cables from London delayed this broadcast.

Premiers Not Consulted

In the meantime the provincial premiers and their advisers were meeting in the Senate committee room in their financial conference. The Premiers were not consulted by the Dominion authorities for the latter had to take responsibility for whatever action might be made necessary by the London crisis.

They declined to comment on the situation, save Premier William Aberhart of Alberta who expressed his regret and at the same time hoped for the loyalty and devotion of the British people to the new occupant of the throne.

Ottawa was quiet. The day when crowds thronged around the bulletin boards of the newspapers had passed and everybody within reach of a radio was listening intently. There were small radios in innumerable Government departments, and little work was done as the staffs clustered around and awaited the news.

Canada Plans Homes to Aid Unemployed War Veterans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—Establishment of homes for returned soldiers in Canada was suggested as one means of assisting unemployed war veterans, when the federal government's Veterans' Assistance Commission held a sitting in Regina recently.

The suggestion was made by four Regina ex-servicemen's organizations. A fifth group disagreed with the plan.

Luigi Pirandello

ROME, Dec. 10 (AP)—Luigi Pirandello, famed Italian playwright, who passed on today, was winner of the 1934 Nobel prize for literature. His most noted play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," is being revived by a Rome repertory company.

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Leading Figures in Britain's Crisis

International — Leaving 10 Downing Street
Premier Baldwin (Second From Left) Accompanied by Sir John Simon, British Home Secretary (Right), Who Have Worked Over the Important Details Concerned With the Abdication

George VI's Reign Opens As Abdication Act Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

because from the moment Edward's abdication had become law the new King automatically began to reign in his place.

Ex-King Need Not Go Away From England; Baldwin Pays Tribute

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—George VI will not move into Buckingham Palace until the new year, but, like his brother, will go there to transact state business.

And while Edward seeks the peace of private life, the new King and Queen will spend Christmas at Sandringham, with their children, the Queen Mother, and other relatives.

Not Forced Into Exile

At Fort Belvedere, Edward completed the draft of the speech he was to make to the Empire tonight and prepared to leave for the continent—not Cannes—before morning. At the same time, Sir Donald Somervell, the Attorney General, told his Laborite questioner, Mr. Will Thorne, in Commons:

"There is no truth in the suggestion that King Edward will be compelled to leave the country."

In six minutes, the House of Lords completed legislative action on the Abdication Bill, passing the measure rapidly through first, second and third readings.

The Abdication Act had previously been rushed through two readings in the House of Commons, where Conservative and Laborite majorities overrode an attempt to delay the procedure.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who put the motion for the vote in the Commons, said:

"This is the last bill which will be presented for royal assent during the present reign."

Parliament Adjourns

Parliament, in session actually 2 hours and 52 minutes before the throne changed hands, adjourned immediately upon notification that the royal assent had been given.

Commons will meet at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow to take the oath of allegiance to the new King. On Monday, the sovereign's forty-first birthday, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin will present a message from him.

The Prime Minister told Parliament today that the Governments of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa had communicated their desire "to be associated with this bill," and that Mr. Eamon de Valera, president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, had informed him that the Free State Parliament would meet during the day "to pass legislation dealing with the situation."

The House of Commons, rushing the Abdication Bill through first, second and third readings, with but a faint ripple of dissent from a handful of left-wingers, sent it to the peers at 1:20 p. m.

Before it went to the other end of the long corridor which separates the two houses, Prime Minister Baldwin paid another moving tribute to the retiring Sovereign.

"Though we have this duty to perform, and we perform it with unanimity," he said, "we shall always remember with regard and affection the wholehearted and loyal service that His Majesty has given to this country as Prince of Wales and during his short time as King.

"For all this work we are grateful, and we shall not forget."

The final scene in the House of Lords was a swift and simple enactment of Old World parliamentary ritual.

Commission Acts

After the few brief minutes that passage required, the three peers of the Royal Commission retired and quickly donned their scarlet and ermine robes and oddly shaped black hats.

The gilt throne stod empty, its cover removed, looking strangely bleak and alone.

A short red bench was placed at the steps to the dais. There, in the presence of more than a hundred peers, one bishop, three peeresses and packed press and visitors' galleries, the three Lords of the Royal Commission took their seats.

Commons Present

Members of Commons were summoned, to be informed in the usual manner that the King, choosing to be not personally present, had appointed the commissioners to "give assent to an act."

The Reading Clerk pronounced the King's declaration of abdication, then the act itself. The Clerk of Parliament, standing at a side table facing the Lord Chancellor, turned about toward the members of Commons, jammed together at the end of the chamber beneath the gallery.

In traditional Norman French, he intoned: "Le Roi le veult," or "The King wills it."

Commons trooped through the great hall, back to its own chamber, and the lords resumed their own business of adjourning.

Irish

(Continued from Page 1)

whether the autonomous British Dominions also retained the practice.

Mr. de Valera invoked a special parliamentary rule to rush the bill to passage tomorrow.

Mr. de Valera had called the Parliament to consider "emergency legislation" with the statement that "insofar as the Free State is concerned, the abdication will not become effective until legislation for that purpose has been enacted by Parliament."

Mr. de Valera was reported ready to seize the opportunity further to divorce the Irish Free State from Britain and to vest all executive authority in the Dail and the Irish cabinet.

The Free State, with the status of a Dominion, under the Statute of Westminster has equal power with the British Parliament in any matter affecting the crown.

Indications were that the Irish Government would accept King Edwards' abdication as "King of Ireland" and recognize the Duke of York as Ireland's new King.

This could be done, informed sources asid, through recognition of the monarchy as a symbol of cooperation and still strike the name of the King from the Constitution.

Authoritative sources said that a sudden declaration of the Free State as a republic was unlikely.

Want Co-operation

Proposals were understood to be planned which would still provide for co-operation with other parts of the Empire.

This would give Ireland contact with Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and Great Britain as long as the Irish people desire it.

Authoritative quarters pointed out that such action growing out of the crown crisis would be in line with Mr. de Valera's program of cutting out of the Constitution elements which he says "create a source of irritation to the Irish national feeling."

Although Eamon de Valera has made it his prime policy to cut those historic bonds with Britain which he considers restrictive of Irish rights, he has of late shown many signs of holding out the olive branch to London.

The tense feeling with which British opinion had been waiting the draft of his new constitution was relieved when he spoke to the congress of the Fianna Fail party on Nov. 3. Present relations with the British Commonwealth are to continue, he said, "until such time as the Irish people will clearly make up their minds that they do not want these relations to continue."

Other Separative Acts

But while avoiding the full step of separation from Britain—a step that would make economic and emigration problems for Ireland—Mr. de Valera has already done away with the following: Oath of Allegiance, land annuities, appeals to the Privy Council in London, the "pro-British" Senate. Now he proposes to end the office of Governor General, the King's representative in the Free State.

Centuries of conflict, by acts of war or patriotic declarations, have kept Irish and English in a continuous dispute.

Always in the back of the Irish mind has been the memory of the attempted seizure of the "Emerald Isle" by the Norman kings of England.

"Ireland shall be free," has been a potent slogan for more than 300 years, and it has kept the land of the Shamrock tugging relentlessly against the tenuous ties that have bound it to "the right little, tight little isle."

Irish Home Rule

The era of armed resistance began to die in Gladstone's time when "Irish home rule" dominated politics, produced Parnell and faded under the scandal of his affair with Kitty O'Shea.

The freedom idea was revived in World War days by sub-rosa machinations of German agents, flared into the open under the unfortunate Sir Roger Casement and subsided sullenly when he was executed.

But out of that 1914 affair, a carefully planned section of German strategy against England, came the rise of the Sinn Fein party. It raised the Republican standard in the general election of 1918 and elected 73 members of Parliament.

Those 73 instead of going to London, met in Dublin, called themselves the Dail Eireann—National Assembly of Ireland—passed a declaration of independence and appointed a Cabinet.

"Anglo-Irish War"

There followed the "Anglo-Irish war," a 2½-year period of ambush and murder, of gun play and stabbings that was one of the darkest episodes in Erin's picturesque history.

While the conflict was at its height the British Government passed a Home Rule Act. The law divided Ireland in two sections, the six northern Protestant provinces of Ulster and the 26 Roman Catholic provinces in the rest of the country.

In December, 1921, a formal treaty was ratified by the London Parliament and the Dublin Dail.

This pact bestowed dominion status upon Ireland, but gave Ulster the choice of joining with the south or remaining an integral part of Great Britain. Ulster chose the latter course. The 26 southern counties became the Saorstat or Irish Free State.

French Firm to Explore Ethiopian Grant by Air

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—A French concession in Ethiopia is to be explored from the air by a Royal Dutch Airlines plane. The French owners of the concession obtained permission from the Italian authorities to investigate their claim in the center of Ethiopia.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorised on July 11, 1918.

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Empire Approves Baldwin Action, Lady Astor Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The British Empire, clearly united, is looking forward to the future of the Monarchy and Constitution with confidence, Lady Astor, American-born member of Parliament, declared early today in an address radiocast to the United States from London.

The Empire, Lady Astor declared, is strongly supporting Stanley Baldwin's Government in its stand against the proposed morganatic marriage between King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

It was 2:15 o'clock (Greenwich Time) this morning when Lady Astor started speaking, but her words were distributed over network facilities of the National Broadcasting Company beginning 9:15 o'clock p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) last night. She spoke for 15 minutes.

Divorce

Lady Astor held that Great Britain had rejected Mrs. Simpson, formerly of Baltimore, Md., as the possible wife of King Edward; and, therefore, as Queen of the British Empire, not because she was a commoner or an American, but because of her personal history as a woman divorced from one husband and needing only to fulfill legal requirements to obtain a divorce from the second.

"Many people would have welcomed a girl from any part of the Dominions, or from America," she said. "I have been amazed since returning to England with how many people of all sorts and all classes have spoken to me about this. They have said quite openly that they thought if it had been an American girl, it would be a bond to bind the two great democracies of the world.

Popularity

"The reason why Mrs. Simpson was rejected was because of her previous history. When the King came to the throne, we all looked forward to a great and glorious reign. The King's personal popularity is immense and his charm magnetic. As you know, he has closely identified himself not only with the ex-soldiers of the Great War, but also with the thousands of unemployed in the distressed areas, and with all sorts and conditions of men. We all loved him, and still do. But we hoped great things of him. And today we mourn that he has let these opportunities pass from him."

In the Dominions

In no part of the British Empire would Mrs. Simpson have been accepted, Lady Astor declared, as she explained the highly important position which the British Monarchy occupied among the Dominions, with its change from an autocracy into an essential link in the democratic system of the Empire. This bond, she declared, was forged from the love and loyalty of a common people.

"England," Lady Astor continued, "is like a mother who sees her best-beloved son place his personal affections before his public duty. The King is a monarch, but he also is a man. In accepting the crown, he had accepted the symbol of the Constitution and had promised obedience to it. To remain King, he must have subordinated his personal desires to his public duty.

Confident

"We turn to tomorrow with confidence. The King is gone, but Monarchy and Constitution remain. . ."

Despite all that Great Britain had been through, the nation looked ahead unafraid, Lady Astor declared, adding that "The task is greater than the man, and the destiny of the race has yet to be fulfilled, and it will be fulfilled."

What Is an Umbra?

In astronomy and physics, the umbra is the region of a shadow from which direct light is cut off.

Crown Called Symbol of Unity Binding British Dominions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin "faithfully interpreted" public opinion in the British Empire in refusing to introduce legislation in Parliament that would enable King Edward VIII to make Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson his morganatic wife, in the opinion of Lord Lothian, voiced in a trans-Atlantic radio address from London over the Columbia Broadcasting System today.

"The very essence of the problem which confronts every King is that he must carry general consent in his marriage," Lord Lothian said. "Without that consent—still more, if there is a sign of opposition to a proposed marriage—the unifying influence of the Commonwealth would be undermined. Indeed, in such event the Crown itself might become an acting scepter of disintegration if parties or nations within the Commonwealth began to take sides.

Lacks Political Power

"The British Crown is fundamentally different from most of the monarchies known to history. The King wields no political power. In all matters of state, he has to act on the advice of his ministers. A King or a Queen may influence his or her ministers by his wisdom and strength of character, but responsibility for policy rests entirely upon Parliament and the majority of the electorate which so turns it.

"But the Crown is more than a factor of stability in England. It is the invisible symbol of the unity of that group of now independent nations—Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand and other nations such as India now approaching self-government, which are known as the British Commonwealth. In each of these, too, the King has to act on the advice of the ministers dependent on their local Parliament and people and not on the Cabinet in London. The Crown, therefore, holds together in a loose, but nonetheless real, way, the 450,000,000 people in the many nations which make up the international system of peace and liberty which is growing every year more and more like the system of free nations in South and North America which is protected from European interference by the Monroe Doctrine.

Above Party Politics

"And just because the Crown wields influence but not power, the reputation and personality of the occupants of the throne therefore becomes a matter of absolutely paramount importance. The King or the Queen must be above party politics, because to take sides in politics will throw the Crown itself in party controversies. For the same reason, the occupants of the throne must be above public controversy in their lives. No great public official can really differentiate between his or her public and private life. It is one of the penalties of great positions that really private life becomes impossible."

Lord Lothian declared that no one was more aware of this than the President of the United States, adding that "privacy is a privilege reserved only to those who do not aspire to public leadership."

"From no institution in the world is loyal affection undimmed by serious criticism or controversy more vital than from the Throne which is a visible uniting link of the scattered peoples of the British Commonwealth of nations," he continued. "Its influence for unity, for stability and for order—indeed, its very existence—depends not upon the power it wields, but on the unquestionable respect which its occupants inspire in their subjects. . . .

King Was Popular

"King Edward VIII came to the throne last February, not only with the popularity which attached to his father's reign, but with a special popularity of his own. His democracy, his independence, his active interest in ordinary things, his sympathy with the poor in their distress, his courage in war, his frequent travels, all endeared him to an overwhelming number of his subjects all over the world. His personal charm made him one of the most fascinating significant figures of our time. Why, then, has his attachment to Mrs. Simpson brought him so inexorably, so swiftly, to an abdication by his own unfettered and unforced act?

"His attachment to Mrs. Simpson has been a matter of public knowledge for some time past. He has been influenced perhaps too amply, according to the American press, for more than a year and with increasing emphasis and detail since the King ascended the throne.

"But in some measure, at any rate, the crisis might never have arisen if there had been a similar or at least an adequate publicity in the British press, and if that press had not imposed a self-denying ordinance of secrecy. So that when at last publicity could be prevented no longer, the King had had no public evidence of what the popular attitude to his proposed marriage would be.

Baldwin Interpreted Opinion

Lord Lothian held that the "fateful mines of the crisis" were laid when Mrs. Simpson started proceedings for a divorce against her second husband. No sooner did the King, on Nov. 16, inform the Prime Minister that he intended to marry her when her divorce was granted than the crisis was on. It was then that Mr. Baldwin, Lord Lothian held, "faithfully interpreted" British opinion in strongly advising the King to change his decision.

"The decision has been reached without recrimination and with complete dignity on both sides," he said, adding that Mr. Baldwin had brought before the Commons "testimony to the unbroken friendship and attachment which still subsists between the King and himself."

"If the strain upon the King has been almost intolerable, it has been hardly less upon the Prime Minister. Mr. Baldwin has been much criticized for lack of energy in his administration, but few have questioned his power to interpret the feeling of the British people in this most difficult crisis, where a false or impetuous step might have opened fissures which it might have taken years to heal.

"He has been able in patience and firmness to convince both the King and the overwhelming mass of public opinion that once the issue was raised there were only two alternatives possible—that the King should renounce his project of marriage or renounce his throne, and this was for the King to decide."

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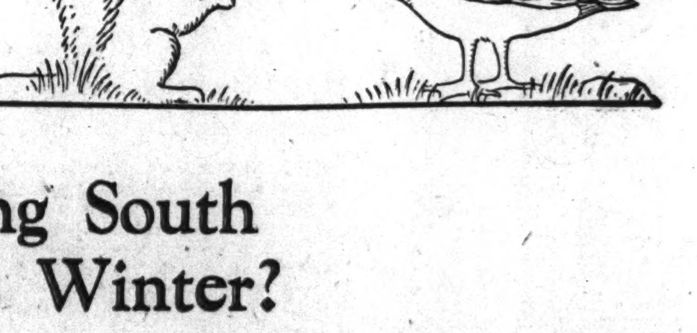


Going South This Winter?
If so, be sure to see the Hotel, Resort, and Travel Pages appearing in this issue of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Power of British Democracy Increased as King's Strength Wanes

Cabinet Gains At Expense Of Monarchy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 11—The predominant feeling here today is one of intense relief that the "all-clear" signal has once more been given to the train of empire, after those events which less discreetly handled might well have thrown this portentous sequence of imperial coaches off the rails.

The abdication of King Edward VIII and the accession of the Duke of York—who is understood to be maintaining the happiest traditions of the throne by becoming known as George VI—have already become accepted here as accomplished facts.

Monarchy Weakened

It is true that the British people do not conceal from themselves the fact that the monarchy has been weakened. This is because the facts have demonstrated that a King's will can be overruled by his ministers and that the monarchic symbol consequently stands for no reserve of active power, apart from that which the Cabinet possesses. But the voluntary surrender that has occurred, coupled with the maintenance of the ordinary sequence of inheritance to the crown, has minimized this effect.

Choice Highly Acceptable

The respect felt for the meritorious qualities of the Duke of York and the popularity enjoyed by his wife and children are regarded as great additional assets, since they have conferred upon the new occupant of the throne those qualifications acceptable to the coequal sovereign states of the Dominions upon whose free choice depends a continuance of the monarchy common to them all.

The text of the new and practically unanimously agreed measures in the British Parliament giving effect to the dynastic changes that are in progress carries out these conceptions.

Dominions Accept

In legalizing King Edward's abdication and fixing the succession upon the Duke of York and his heirs it cites the fact that assent to it has been given by the Governments of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, thus recognizing the complete independence of these Dominions. This, it is authoritatively held here, suffices in all these cases except as to South Africa, where supplementary legislation may be wanted.

Relieves New King

In exempting Edward from the Royal Marriages Act, the new law relieves the incoming King of what must otherwise have been the invidious task of considering the suitability of the matrimonial alliance which his predecessor contemplates.

The last official act of the outgoing King takes place with the assent which it is arranged is to be given tonight to this new law.

Meanwhile, arrangements for the coronation of the new King are being pressed, with the purpose that it shall take place as originally designed on May 12, 1937, unless the majority opinion in British commercial circles should find any change in this date advantageous.

Wide World; Underwood; LNA; Globe

Royal Duties Interspersed With Leisure Hours of Recreation

As Duke of York (Upper, Left) He Presents Colors to a Regiment. At the Right, He and the Duchess Are Shown Visiting a Coal Mine. Upper, Right—Operating a Motion Picture Camera. Inset—A Difficult Return in a Tennis Match. Lower, Left—Pebbling Racing. Center—When the Duke Unveiled Commemorative Seats at Beachy Head. Right—Inspecting Members of Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Association

Sympathy Voiced by Germany In England's Critical Days

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 11—Heartfelt sympathy for the British Empire in what is regarded here as one of the severest crises in its history fills the German press today.

To a majority of Germans the abdication of Edward VIII came as a great surprise, for the Ministry of Propaganda which controls the whole press here had ruled that the issue was a private affair which good taste demanded should be left unreported until such time as it might become a political or constitutional issue.

Hence practically nothing had appeared in the German press until today regarding the events preceding the abdication. But all Germans who read the foreign press or listen to foreign radio stations were fully informed regarding developments and followed them carefully, and, it may be added, sympathetically.

The conflict of personal desire and the demands of Empire are dealt with at great length in all the papers. The general conclusion appears to be that since England is England no other solution was possible.

Edward VIII was regarded here as a particular friend of Anglo-German understanding. The general opinion was that he was a man with whom Germans could talk.

By this was meant that he belonged to the younger generation which appreciated the stern realities of practical affairs, that he was an ex-soldier and knew the life of the trenches and could understand and be more easily understood by the present rulers of the Third Reich, almost all of whom are about the same age.

General expressions of admiration at the way in which the crisis has been settled are heard everywhere here today, notably with high praise for the work of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin throughout this trying affair.

It is held that such a decisive settlement of so grave an issue involving one fourth of the globe indicates the inherent strength of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The democratic strength of an Empire which can show such unity, despite many internal social, political and economic differences causes widespread comment here.

Sidelights on Abdication

By the Associated Press

Thousands of the newly printed Book of Common Prayer and other devotional volumes will have to be brought up to date, with the substitution of new pages for those on which King Edward was mentioned by name, as the result of his abdication today.

Special coronation prayer books may be completely junked.

One of the industres most severely hit was the silver trade, which spent thousands of pounds on expensive dies and already had delivered thousands of silver coronation medals. They now must be remelted and recast with the Duke of York's likeness.

King Edward ruled the British Empire for 325 days 13 hours and 57 minutes, but his reign ended on his 327th day in office.

He succeeded his father, George V, when the latter passed on five minutes before midnight Jan. 20. His term ended at 1:52 p. m. today, when the Royal Commission approved his abdication and the raising of the Duke of York to the throne.

Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, the Speaker of the House of Commons who read King Edward's message of abdication to the House, is himself a descendant of the Stuart kings who were ousted by Edward's ancestors.

A tall man of military appearance, he cut a dignified figure in his full-bottomed wig and his black lace-cuffed robe as he took his seat in a canopied chair at the opening of the session.

Captain Fitzroy's job is to rule Parliament with a sharp tongue, seeing that the excitement of the "M. P.'s" during debate does not lead them to verbal excesses which the British call "unparliamentary."

The accession of the Duke of York to the British throne is expected to involve far-reaching changes in the royal household and the royal entourage generally.

Although it is believed that the present constitution of the household may in many instances be agreeable to the new sovereign, important changes are considered almost inevitable.

The change in the kingship will involve creation of an entire household for the Queen.

Mrs. Simpson Plans to Remain In South France

CANNES, France, Dec. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Ernest A. Simpson, for whom King Edward renounced his throne, said through a spokesman today that she expects to obtain her final divorce without any complications.

The American-born fiancée of the former ruler said that she was not aware of any move in England to invalidate her temporary divorce decree from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, the intermediary asserted.

Mrs. Simpson has "no arrangements to meet Edward," the spokesman declared, reiterating that she expects to remain in southern France for several weeks at least.

He declared that the "understanding at the Rogers villa where Mrs. Simpson is in seclusion is that Edward will have left London by tomorrow."

Mrs. Simpson arose at 10:30 a. m. and had breakfast with her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, of New York.

Gendarmes and Scotland Yard officers kept her isolated from the outside world with the same care as before the abdication.

Members of the villa staff said there had been no changes in Mrs. Simpson's plans to remain at Cannes at least until Christmas.

The villa guards said that all statements concerning Mrs. Simpson's emotion on receiving the news of the abdication were speculation. Her frame of mind this morning, they said, was "no different from other mornings."

Coronation Changes Costly to Insurance And Souvenir Firms

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Manufacturers of coronation wares and Lloyd's, the great insurance firm, counted up their losses from the abdication of Edward VIII today—in nobody knew how many hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Newspaper estimates of a £20,000,000 trade loss were called excessive in well-informed quarters, however. It was difficult to figure the Lloyd's loss, but one conservative estimate placed it at £100,000 ($500,000).

Since the coronation in all likelihood will be held next May on schedule, but with new principals, the big losers were the makers of coronation mugs, plaques, silver spoons and the like with Edward's name or picture on them.

Most of this material, already manufactured, won't be usable with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on the throne. In addition, millions of souvenir handkerchiefs and flags, bearing Edward's portrait, will be left on hand.

Saskatchewan Wage Law Covers Hotel Employees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Saskatchewan's minimum wage regulations will be extended to men and women employees of hotels, restaurants and boarding houses, government officials announced here.

Government investigators found wages paid by these classes of employers in many cases were barely above the subsistence level.

American Press Has Varied Views On Edward's Act

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Sympathy and condemnation for King Edward and criticism of the British Government for not keeping its subjects informed of developments prior to the abdication were included in editorial comments in the American press today, some of which were as follows:

New York Times: "With his (Edward's) conclusion, there will be general agreement. He states that the burden resting upon the shoulders of the British sovereign is so great and constant that it cannot be borne by a man in his 'circumstances.' This is a plain allusion to the heavy impairment of his prestige during the past few weeks. . . . It is a sad frustration of the hopes that had centered in Edward VIII . . . all this high opportunity for service, this call to duty, he put aside . . . for a woman. This was unworthy of a true man and of the great tradition into which his inheritance had brought him."

Chicago Tribune: "A suggestion is heard that Edward's proposed marriage was not the only cause the Ministry and the Church and some of the upper classes had against him. It may be true that what was regarded as the irregularity of his marriage was not unwelcome in circles which objected to him for other reasons and thought it difficult to take a stand against him if he gained enormous popularity by a show of sympathy and humanitarianism."

Candor Best for All

New York Herald Tribune: "One moral seems unmistakable, and it has the widest bearing upon the conduct of every democracy. It is that only complete candor can create the atmosphere necessary for the healthy conduct of a people's government. Had the British public been kept fairly informed of the main course of the debate in the King's mind and between him and his ministers, the turmoil and shock of the last few weeks would have been greatly alleviated."

Victory for Democracy

New York Sun: "The abdication of Edward VIII is a victory for constitutional democratic institutions. The King's solution of the difficulty into which his love affair had brought him and the Empire over which he was called to reign he embodied in the suggestion that Parliament enact a statute sanctioning a morganatic marriage. To this the answer of the Government was an unequivocal 'No.'

Baltimore Sun: "What will be the effect of this unprecedented act upon the prestige and influence of the English Monarchy?

"Unquestionably, the people will rally round their new King and his already popular wife. The ranks will close and the British nation will march on."

Abdication of King Edward Regretted by British Press

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The British press today marked with regret the abdication of King Edward VIII. Included in the comment were the following:

London News Chronicle—"The people felt that Edward had it in him to be a great King. But when the supreme decision came between personal choice and public duty he lacked the requisite fiber to stay the tremendous course. It had to be all or nothing. Only he himself can ever know the intolerable conflict within his own breast or what precise prompting led him at length to the decision which the whole nation so deplores."

The Edinburgh Scotsman—"This should not have been the end. There ought to have been a point at which His Majesty himself felt he was treading a dangerous path. Even within the past week he might have put personal inclination aside and dedicated himself anew as his peoples hoped and wished to the service of his country and his empire."

The Birmingham Daily Post—"He abdicated because in the matter of his contemplated marriage he could neither accept the advice of his Ministers nor hope that any alternative Ministry would advise him differently, and because within the area of the British Commonwealth ministerial advice on matters of concern to the state must always prevail."

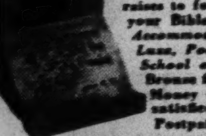
The Daily Telegraph—"The price of renunciation astounds the world. . . . A King who had won so completely the affections of his people might have asked of them almost anything and they would have given it with both hands. But there is always the something which duty must deny, and it will be the abiding grief to the thousands who have loved the King that the one thing he asked, not merely of his Ministers but through his Ministers of them, was a marriage which he deems necessary for his happiness, but which they judged to be disastrous to Crown and Realm."

The London Daily Mirror—"We must rally round the King's successor. His task is tremendous. We believe he will face it bravely. It is for him to unite us all again with a high sense of public duty which may in time efface the painful memory of these days of humiliation, anxiety and grief."

The London Times—"They profoundly misunderstood the earlier signs of division in this country who represented it as an issue between 'the peoples' King' and a hidebound set of aristocrats and ecclesiastics. It would be far more accurate to say that His Majesty's circle was too largely composed of men and women, some of them of high birth and all of them remote from 'the people,' who cared less for his welfare than for their own amusement."

"The real clash was between the thoughtlessness of an exotic society and the hard core of British tradition of conduct which is common to all classes in this country; but it must also be said in fairness that none of us can realize how hard is the path of a King in choosing good friends.

"That amid all his great qualities there was also something lacking in himself is sufficiently shown by the unprecedented decision just recorded; for it is proof of obstinacy rather than of strength that it must have been reached in the face of very human reluctance to abandon the position which afforded him so many proofs of success."



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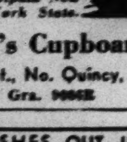

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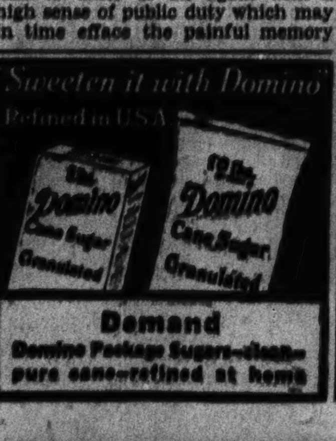

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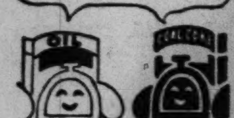
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New Auto Headlights Put Night Drivers 'In the Purple'

Polaroid glass, developed by Boston researchist, reduces car's lights to dim-colored discs, adds third dimension to sound and colored movies.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Instead of purpureocobaltchloridesulfateperiodide, crystals of Herapathite, $4(C_{20}H_{24}N_2O_2) . 3H_2SO_4 . 2HI . I_4H_2O$, are being used to make Polaroid, the glare-eliminating glass which the public is invited to see during December and January at the New York Museum of Science and Industry.

Polaroid is the simplified name for this glass which will wipe glare from automobile headlights and make three-dimensional, lifelike motion pictures in natural color possible. It previously has been shown only before industrial and scientific groups, but comprehensive public exhibits have been arranged in a wing of the museum.

Fish Appear in Pool

Visitors are attracted primarily to a built-in miniature pool with rocks and shrubs surrounding it. The scene seems empty of all life at first glance, but upon peering through giant Polaroid discs, reflections on the surface of the pool disappear and fish may be seen swimming around beneath the water.

Near by is a miniature of Miami beach, sun-drenched from a dazzling blue sky above. It is a typical resort scene. But viewed through large sun-glasses made of the new material, an amazing change takes place. The sky softens to a deep dark blue, the glare is wiped from the sand of the beach and all the colors of foliage, bathers' costumes and sun umbrellas become far richer and more soothing to the eye.

Introduced at the preview for natural scientists and industrial leaders last night, Edwin H. Land of Boston, inventor of Polaroid, was lauded as the originator of an invention to be ranked with that of the electric light, lens systems and color dyes.

"Rope and Fence" Analogy

Lacking a better explanation of the effects of polarizing light, Mr. Land revived the "rope and fence" analogy which explains light waves as similar to the waves in a rope shaken at one end. The rope passes through two fences with vertical pickets and then through a crossbarred fence.

When it is shaken up and down and from side to side, waves are produced in it, but only the up-and-down motion will pass through the first two picket fences, the sideways motion being halted at the first. The crossbars of the third fence then cut off the up-and-down motion too, leaving a straight, motionless rope—which would correspond to darkness in the case of light waves.

Myriads of tiny Herapathite crystals oriented in Polaroid glass can be compared to the picket fencing which allows motion to pass through in only one direction. Such motion can be completely dampened by another sheet of Polaroid held at right angles as is demonstrated by exhibits of large revolving discs made of the polarizer held at right angles.

Polaroid Windshield Flaps

In applying the new substance to automobile headlights, each car will be fitted with a Polaroid windshield flap arranged like the inside visor now found in most cars. This will be oriented so the "pickets" or "optical slots" are at an angle of 45 degrees with the ground. The headlights of each car are to be similarly fitted with polarizing material oriented at the same angle. As usual, the driver gets the benefit of his own headlights, but approaching cars, equipped in exactly the same way, are in the "turned around" position, and light from their lamps cannot get through opposing windshields.

The manner in which this works is demonstrated in the museum exhibits. Approaching headlights are not totally invisible, but appear as faint purple discs, quite dim, yet clearly discernible. The inevitable question which presents itself is: When will Polaroid be available for everyone's use? Or as one visitor put it today: When do we ride "in the purple?" According to the National Safety Council, more than 21,000 fatalities occur at night annually, no doubt many of them due to moments when drivers are partially blinded by headlight glare.

In order to be fully effective, every car on the highway must be equipped. But to wipe out all the technical, legal, and commercial difficulties, and at the same time carry on an active campaign to introduce Polaroid to the public, will take considerable time, it is believed. Nevertheless, the necessary safety equipment is available today, and within a relatively short time, every car in America could be equipped.

Crystals Lined Up

The curiosity of scientists and laymen alike has been attracted to the method used by Mr. Land in lining up all the billions of sub-microscopic crystals which go to make up each square inch of the material so that they all lie in one direction.

He exhibited an opaque mass of jelly-like material, explaining that it contained an enormous number of crystals smaller in one dimension than a wave length of light. Placing the mass in the path of a projection lantern, he gradually stretched the material. As the crystals began to line up more and more uniformly with the stretching, the light was transmitted through the material until finally the whole surface was substantially transparent.

He then demonstrated that he actually had manufactured a polarizing material before their eyes by placing another polarizer on top of the newly-made sheet and turning it slowly until the light was cut off. This transpired when the "optical slots" of the two transparent materials were crossed with each other. This was only the second time that such an orienting process has been performed outside Mr. Land's laboratory. In the completed product, the thin transparent Polaroid is sandwiched between two layers of glass.

Use in Motion Pictures

One use of Polaroid, for the motion picture industry is being developed by George Wheelright III. Here the illusion of reality has been built up through years of research. First photographs were given motion, later sound, and more recently, color. Now comes the third dimension, or the impression of depth and roundness to things portrayed. To the movie-goer, the screen seems to disappear and one has the feeling he is looking through a window on the other side of which the actors are at work.

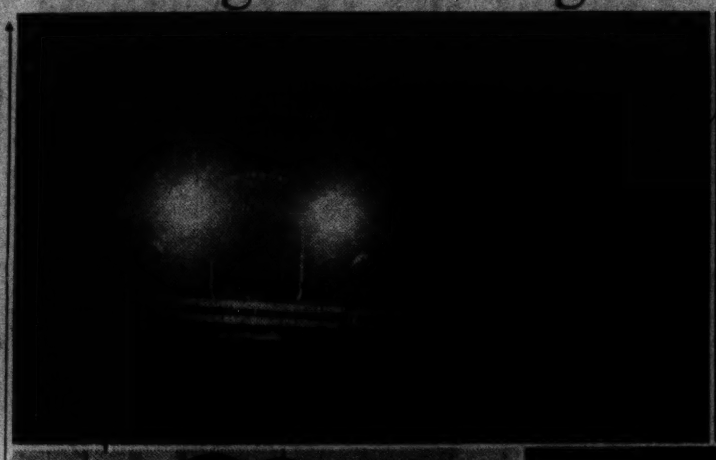
Edwin Land began his career in optics and polarized light when but 15 years of age, experimenting at home. His early inspiration came through a study of the standard textbook on such subjects, written by Dr. Robert W. Wood of Johns Hopkins University, and the reading of old research reports published by Herapath. Herapath in 1852 discovered the polarizing property of a sulphate of iodo-quinine and actually made a synthetic polarizer of this crystal, about the size of a pin head.

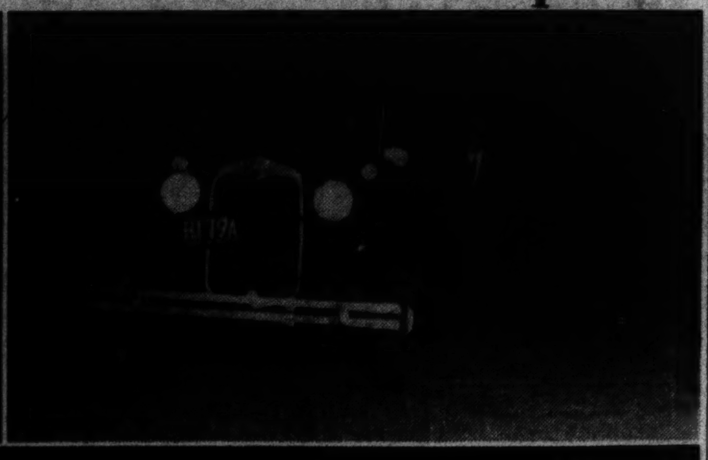
Eighty years have passed since Herapath gave his name to the crystals about to embark on a new era of usefulness. Meanwhile, dictionaries and physics textbooks have ceased to mention them. Mr. Land first began systematic work on his solution of the headlight problem at Harvard University.

Obstacle Conquered

At one stage of the preliminary work he found it necessary to use some very precise instruments, instruments so precious that only researchists of recognized ability were privileged to use them.

As Mr. Land tells it, "the solution to this problem lay in the fact that the window of the eighth-story hallway and the window of the physics laboratory were always left unlatched. It was only necessary to pass around the coping from one to to the other, and then, since the instruments were kept in a locked cabinet, it sufficed to remove the hinges and get to work on measurements. Then the entire process was carefully reversed."





Edwin H. Land
With His Polar Lights

Taking the "Glare" Out of Headlights
Upper, Left—Approaching Car Equipped With Present-Type Headlight Lenses—An Example of Blinding Lights That Reveal only the Lights Themselves and Bumper.
Upper, Right—How a Similar Car Appears When Equipped With Polar Lights.
Below—Example of Polar Lens Eyeshade for Night Driving.

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Unity of Churches Shown In Saving Religious Liberty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 11—Co-operation of American Protestant churches in a world-wide movement for protection of religious freedom and individual liberty of conscience was indicated in a report presented by William Adams Brown of New York city here today at the close of the biennial convention of the Federal Council of Churches.

Speaking on behalf of a committee on church and state in contemporary America, Dr. Brown called attention to "danger of acute secularization" as evidenced in public education in the United States "where the separation of church and state has had by-products never contemplated by the fathers of the Republic." These he named as the lack of provision for formal religious teaching in public schools, as well as in high institutions of learning, and the threat to the existing freedom in teaching by imposition of teachers' oaths and other devices "which would limit the right which we now enjoy to hear the views of those who are critical of the present social order, as well as those who would maintain it."

Dr. Brown proposed strengthening the council's department of education and research and relating it more closely to similar agencies in this country and to the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work which will meet at Oxford, Eng., next July.

As president of the council, Dr. Brown introduced the Rev. Henry L. Henriod of Geneva, Switz., general secretary, who stated that the Oxford meeting will attempt to formulate a plan by which Christian churches can oppose "the rising substitutes for Christianity which are more of a menace today than any of the ancient religions, and which have taken the place of religious indifference until recently held to be the chief enemy of the church."

The Rev. Henry S. Lieper of New York city also spoke on the Oxford conference and the determination of the churches of the world, through their representatives there, "to resist the coercion of conscience and the infringements of personal and religious liberty by tyrannical states." At the Oxford meeting, said Dr. Lieper, there will be developed a united front and a general staff to plan the campaign.

Seminars Conducted

James Myers of New York city, the council's industrial secretary, announced that seminars are being conducted throughout the country emphasizing the significance of personal and economic relations and combining sight-seeing trips to co-operatives.

The Rev. Edgar Dewitt Jones of Detroit, pastor of the Central Woodward Christian Church, was elected president of the council and the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York city, was elected vice-president. Frank H. Mann of New York city was re-elected treasurer.

Growing unity among interdenominational agencies was described by speakers and there was a panel discussion on consumers' co-operatives.

Good Will as Objective

Japan fears "the white peril" in the opinion of Bishop Herbert Welch of New York city, who described conditions in the Far East and urged the churches of the United States to create international good will and to use their influence for governmental policies based on a human rather than a nationalistic basis.

In order to increase attendance, Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., moderator of the National Council of Congregational-Christian Churches, declared there should be more services, classes in prayer, and greater emphasis on worship.

There should be more attention, Mr. Babson stated, to the spiritual appeal, to mutual aid as fulfilling the church's responsibility for economic support, of its members to the healing mission.

Mr. Babson said that "the great growth" of the Christian Science Church has been due to its emphasis on healing and added, "Certainly one is astounded at the large amount of space which the gospels give to the healing works of Jesus. The church must again serve in this capacity frankly and boldly, supplementing the work of the physician."

Women's Work Studied

Announcement of a committee to study the work of women in religion, with Miss Charlotte Adams of New York city as special assistant, was made at a discussion of the part of women in the council's work. Miss Mary E. Woolley of South Hadley, Mass., is chairman of the co-operating commission of women, and Miss Anna E. Caldwell of New York city is secretary. Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin of Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Muriel Lester of London, Eng., spoke on the place of women in the church.

Mr. Babson made a gift of $2500, which completed the $60,000 raised and spent on the preaching mission which has visited 28 cities in the past few months. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy of Washington, D. C., presented plans for a continuance and expansion of the influence of the mission, extending to small communities, with special reference to students and labor.

The mission, said James M. Speers of New York city, chairman of the laymen's sponsoring committee, has been a demonstration of denominational unity and has encouraged ministers "to take up their spiritual warfare hopefully, with fresh courage and new faith in the great cause which they represent."

Public Sentiment Called Key to Highway Safety

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Solution of the traffic problem, in the opinion of many of the country's safety officials, depends ultimately on public sympathy with law enforcement. That was one of the conclusions drawn by the Fidelity and Casualty Company last night on the basis of a nation-wide survey.

"When the public wants accidents curbed, and wants it badly enough, improvement in the accident record will begin to appear," said Ernest Sturm, chairman of the board. Safety education was listed as a prime essential by officers of 86 of 103 chambers of commerce, traffic committees and local safety organizations interrogated on ways to reduce the accident toll. Eighty-three looked to drastic law enforcement for the desired results; 71 to signals, signs and other control devices; and 52 to special routing of traffic. The survey indicated sentiment for strict regulation of pedestrians as well as motorists.

Newspaper Color Devised Using No Color Plates

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Minneapolis Journal has inaugurated the use of color in newspaper advertising without color plates, Publisher Carl Jones, who directed experiments leading to perfection of the process, said it was made possible by the use of newsprint with color manufactured in it. He said the method was inexpensive.

"This new newsprint is revolutionary," Mr. Jones said, "because it enables advertisers to use color without color plates in any daily newspaper, whether or not they print color. Selection of colors is left entirely to the specifications of the advertiser. He said the method was not intended as a substitute for color plate printing but as a complement.

'Crepe Silmyra'
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Per yard, 2/-
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Heavier Hand on Power Than Ever Is Indicated

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—A rude shock was dealt yesterday to hopes of private utility interests for a relaxation of New Deal pressure on them during the coming four years by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, in an unexpected criticism of their sense of social responsibility coupled with a prediction of continued and increased federal control over their rate structures.

Mr. Cooke accused the industry with overcharging the public by $400,000,000 a year; referred to the "vicious circle" of high rates and too little use; doubted the possibility of a "real about face" by the industry; predicted not only increased rate regulation by "yardstick," but direct federal control to replace state control under a less hostile attitude of the courts—in short, he said all the things which the industry has been hoping the New Deal would stop saying.

Not surprising Elsewhere

Coming from many another New Dealer this language would have meant little or nothing. It is the sort of thing which the industry expects David Lilienthal of TVA or Basil Manley of the Federal Power Commission to say at any or all times. But it came as a surprise from Mr. Cooke, who has been considered one of the most moderate of the President's advisers on the power issue.

The rural electrification administration has been notable, under Mr. Cooke's direction, for its attitude of impartiality toward the issues of public versus private ownership. Mr. Cooke announced such impartiality as his policy when he took office, and declared that his organization never would be used to further either of these conflicting causes.

Won President's Confidence

Subsequently, he went to work on his task of expanding rural electrification with energy but far less publicity than the other federal agencies involved in the power issue, and succeeded generally in avoiding any serious conflicts with the private interests. During this period also he is understood to have gained the increasing confidence of President Roosevelt.

For these reasons private utility interests were more disturbed by Mr. Cooke's remarks than anything which has emanated from administration circles since long before election day. They had hoped that the White House conference of last October put their relations with the New Deal on a friendlier basis and were counting until today on a relaxation of pressure, invloving a promise by the Administration to be satisfied with its present "yardsticks" and refrain from any further experiments in public ownership and competition with private interests.

Damaging on Surface

On the surface, Mr. Cooke's remarks would appear most damaging to these hopes. Whether they actually represent the President's views is not known here now, but they raise the question of future Roosevelt attitude in acute form.

Mr. Coke's views were presented under the heading, "The Future of Electric Power," in an article published in the current issue of the New Republic. His general conclusion was that for the present the public might be content to leave the utility industry in private hands, provided the private interests "recognize the Government's entire right to regulate and control adequately, whether through federal commissions, state public-service commission, 'yardstick,' or what have you."

He said that during the next four years regulation would be largely exerted through "yardstick" pressure.

Picture of Expansion

"But price yardsticks are not alone enough"; he went on, "their influence operates at too slow a tempo. The conception of large publicly-owned plants located at the four corners of the national map—Grand Coulee and Bonneville Boulder Dam, the TVA and the St. Lawrence—are yardsticks of another sort. They have settled once and for all that the Government is to have the whip hand—be both match and master—in the world of electricity.

"At the world power conference in Washington last September the President called forth a burst of applause when he said that if the Government power projects now under construction are not sufficient to break the 'vicious circle' of too high rates and too little use, the influence of additional meritorious projects awaiting development can be added. The election returns remove any possibility of effective political opposition."

Mr. Cooke doubted that the conflict between private and public interests over the power issue would ever be eliminated by a "real about-face" on the part of the industry itself, holding that "the low, or shall we call it the undeveloped, social attitude of the industry is its principal weakness and one that cannot be overcome overnight."

Sculptor Barnard Shows Arch Model

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Completed after 18 years by George Grey Barnard, a plaster model of the Rainbow Arch Memorial was on display here today at the sculptor's studio, near the upper end of Manhattan Island.

Mr. Barnard was not sure when he could begin construction of the memorial, which is to cost $500,000 and which he will give to the City of New York upon completion. He will bear the cost from his own resources, and expects to sell a collection of French Gothic and Romanesque sculpture to obtain funds for the work.

The proposed site for the memorial is in Fort Washington avenue, a place now occupied by the Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is expected to move soon into a new building in Fort Tryon park. The property will then revert to Mr. Barnard.

"The monument and the cloistered ground it is to rest upon are dedicated to the children of those who fought and died in the great war," Mr. Barnard said. "It also is dedicated to mothers who lost their sons and to brides who lost their husbands."

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Tyneside at Highest Peak Of Activity Since 1929; Newcastle Reports Big Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, Eng. —Confidence has returned to the Tyneside. Following the slump years which hit this area perhaps more severely than any other part of the country, a definite revival is in progress and today on Tyneside, as throughout the northeast, there is less unemployment in all the main industries than at any time since 1929.

In fact, the area as a whole shows a more rapid reduction of registered unemployment than any other industrial area in Britain. Newcastle-upon-Tyne itself, for example, has seen its unemployed reduced by more than 6000 in a year—not far short of 25 per cent. The total number of unemployed at the end of October in Newcastle was about 20,000 or less than one in 20 of the city's population.

Improvement Evident

Newcastle, no doubt, is better off in this respect than some of the other Tyneside towns, but throughout the area, except perhaps at Jarrow, there is at last the comfortable feeling that improvement is actually in progress.

To a certain extent the industrial recovery throughout the northeast is attributable to armaments contracts, but by no means entirely so.

At the end of October, for instance, the rivers Tyne, Tees and Wear had in hand 58 contracts for merchant ships, representing 244,000 tons of shipping, compared with 29 contracts, representing 121,000 a year, previously.

Both these figures mark an auspicious advance on 1933 when the total launchings on the Tyne were no more than four vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 6873.

World Trade Needed

Only a real revival in international trade, however, can bring lasting prosperity to the Tyne shipbuilding yards. The recent monetary agreement between Britain, France and the United States was therefore welcomed here as a hopeful augury of coming changes for the better, tending to remove the shackles which at present hamper commercial intercourse between the nations.

The Tyne ports, in the first nine months of this year, shipped 3000 more seamen than in the corresponding period of 1935—the highest increase for any ports in the country. Laid-up shipping in the Tyne is now almost nil, although only four years ago, 100 vessels, many of them of substantial size, were moored here.

More Miners at Work

Another major industry in the Tyne area—coal—has shared to some extent in the revival of the past two or three years in spite of the special difficulties overshadowing this particular industry, such as more economic methods of fuel consumption and the competition of oil. Taking Northumberland and Durham as a whole, some 4800 more miners were employed in October, 1936, than in October, 1935.

England's first hydrogenation plant has been erected in this district in an attempt to keep old King Coal's flag flying. Although there is some doubt how much direct employment this process brings to the mines, there is no doubt that it has helped to give employment to Billingham where the hydrogenation works are situated.

More Juniors Placed

Juvenile unemployment is still something of a problem, but throughout the Tyneside, local Juvenile Employment Committees report in recent months that more juniors are being placed in work. Commander Sir Charles Craven, president of the Tyneside Industrial Development Board, reports that in his firm alone (Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd.) hundreds more apprentices are being employed today than a few years ago.

The Ministry of Labor center at Wallsend-on-Tyne is doing excellent work in this connection by re-equipping youths who have had long periods of unemployment and by teaching them new trades.

One highly significant outcome of the slump years is a realization that too little attention was formerly paid to the need of making openings for youth in industry. The slump also revealed a natural, but previously disregarded, reluctance on the part of parents to apprentice their children in trades in which the prospects of settled employment do not seem bright. This aspect of the situation is also being tackled.

Search for New Industries

The great question which still has to be faced, however, is the establishment of new industries. It is fully recognized on the Tyne that the dangerous habit of one-industry towns has got to stop. A more balanced economy is seen to be necessary in these days of high tariffs and currency restrictions. The Tyne certainly expects, and is making ready for, much more international trade than it is getting today. But at the same time it is realized now that every district, as well as every country, should as far as possible aim at giving itself employment and providing itself with the necessaries of existence in bad times and good. The gibe about "taking in one another's washing" is seen in fact to be a gibe no longer but sound economic common sense.

Darlington Forge Reopened

The big firms have done their best since the slump began to add variety to their interests on the Tyneside. Vickers-Armstrong, for instance, reopened the Walker Naval Yard about two years ago and 2000 men are now employed there. Structural engineering and ship repairing has been developed by the same firm at Hebburn-on-Tyne.

Further afield, in Darlington, an old-established forge has been reconditioned and reopened. Owing to press of work, this forge has recently had to refuse important contracts for the sister ship to the Queen Mary. These were, so to speak, a repeat order as similar work had been undertaken for the Queen Mary herself.

Big Extensions Planned

Down on Tees-side, Messrs. Dorman Long & Co. have recently opened a new £800,000 coke-oven and by-product plant. Other steel and iron companies at Tees-side and the Hartlepools have big extension schemes in hand.

The electrical industry which from small beginnings some 30 years ago has now become a staple industry on the Tyne is still developing and is continually finding new outlets and even new products. Thus a recently established London concern, Interohm Electrical Insulators, has just started a factory at Felling-on-Tyne for the manufacture of insulating material. Similarly Pyrotenax Cables, Ltd., is setting up a large factory at Hebburn-on-Tyne.

Another industry which has made great strides is the confectionery trade. In the past 15 years it has increased no less than twenty-fold and brought in its train a number of ancillary trades such as bovmaking printing and lithography.

Various New Lines

The need of the moment, however, is new industries and here a beginning has at last been made, although very much more remains to be done.

Metal-spraying, new to the Tyneside, has been attracted from Leeds. Cheese-making—also new in this part of England—has taken root at Cramlington. Oil from coal, of course, at Billingham and Seaham harbor, is new; cabinetmaking is becoming a flourishing industry, which is expanding rapidly, especially at Sunderland, and manufactured woodwork is being undertaken on a large scale on Tyneside. Plywood manufacture is to begin shortly, giving employment at the outset for 200 men at Wallsend.

Food manufacture, not a large industry here, although there is a population of approximately 3,000,000 in the northeast, is developing. A biscuit firm at South Shields, established in 1933, is now employing more than 700. Food packers at North Shields, now employing 500, are nearing completion of a new factory which will give employment to an additional 200.

New Opportunities Seized

Alert industrialists, in fact, have made of the slump, an opportunity. Economy engines for ships have been developed as a speciality of one Tyneside firm; at Sunderland another shipbuilder is building what amounts to a standardized economy ship of 9000 tons.

Vacuum cleaners, electric and non-electric, are being made here by established firms. Vickers-Armstrong Ltd. two years ago undertook production of mammoth presses for the motor industry, by which motorcar bodies are cut from sheet metal.

All this development and activity does not mean there is no longer hardship on the Tyneside. There is still much, particularly at Jarrow, which has for many years relied almost entirely on the Palmer Works, where imported raw iron ore went in at one end of the works and came out as finished battleships at the other. The endeavor of Jarrow today is to secure a variety of industries. That, too, is the need of Tyneside and the whole northeast.

Facilities for Factories

The district hopes much from the establishment of the 700-acre trading estate which the Government is setting up on Tyneside. Here factories will be built to meet the requirements of industrialists and there will be all modern facilities and amenities. The Special Areas Reconstruction Association Ltd.—a Government guaranteed finance corporation—advances capital to new and developing industries in the area.

A difficulty which has to be met in this connection is that of finding industries suited to the people living in the district. Most trades these days are highly specialized and it has actually been found necessary to transfer a number of skilled workers from the prosperous areas to the depressed areas in order to enable new industries to be started. In such cases adult unemployed in the depressed areas provide the general labor required. It is hoped to train adolescents in these areas to keep up a supply of skilled labor for the future.

Morale Kept Up

Perhaps the most encouraging thing there is to say about the fast-vanishing slump is that it has in no way affected the morale of the Tyneside workers.

Neither extremism nor bitterness has really gained a foothold, although cases can still be cited in which working-class families find themselves with not more than 3 or 4s a week to spend on food per head.

Inquiries have shown that such cases of undeniable undernourishment are only too common in districts in which there is still a good deal of unemployment and this is one of the more urgent of the tasks the Government is being pressed to take in hand without delay as part of the campaign it has inaugurated for a physically fitter nation.

One of a group of articles on recovery in northern England.

Recovery in Northern England Reflected Along the Tyne

Aerofilms Ltd.

Highway and Railroad Bridges Over the River at Newcastle

Appeals to Halt Spanish Fighting Impress League

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 11—The Franco-British move for mediation in Spain coincides with the remarkable growth of the movement for peace in Spain disclosed in the many resolutions which are now reaching the League.

It is significant that these resolutions do not insist on the triumph of "Reds" or "Whites," only on the cessation of hostilities. The bellicose fanaticism of communists and fascists is not altogether hushed by the sight of the Spanish tragedy, but it is less arrogant than for some time.

Protest by Peace Group

The most important resolution is that of the international consultative group which comprises 30 peace organizations. It takes no side, but protests against the idea of a fight to a finish in which some particular ideology shall win at the expense of humanity. It holds now that there is a stalemate with virtual equality between parties, it is time to appeal for a compromise before final ruin crowns the work of mutual destruction.

The group recommends, firstly, avoidance of recriminatory debate which only adds fuel to flames; secondly, promotion through the League or otherwise of collective initiative designed to secure a cessation of hostilities.

Would Stop All Aid

The resolution adds that there should be an effective prevention of supplies of all arms and war materials and men to Spain, arrangements for and declaration of, an armistice, and the institution wherever practicable of neutral zones, separating the combatants under international control organizations.

The memorialists also urge the organization as soon as possible of a plebiscite designed to reveal the wishes of the Spanish people concerning the form of their future Government, help of the League technical services acting with the Red Cross and services of other unofficial organizations to administer relief especially to women and children, and the ultimate organization of more permanent reconstruction work in the devastated areas of Spain.

Spain Charges Fascist Powers Run Rebellion

GENEVA, Dec. 11 (AP)—Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Madrid's Foreign Minister, told the League of Nations Council today that an international war was being fought on the soil of Spain.

"An international conflagration daily becomes more of a menace," he added.

The Minister charged that European Fascist powers hoped to "put Spain with all that it represents in resources and geographical position at the service of their national policy."

Victims of Fascism

Socialist Government war casualties, he said, were "victims of Fascist airplanes and foreign war material delivered despite the nin-intervention agreement," while "women and children in this capital (Madrid) are butchered in hundreds by bombing planes under the orders of rebel generals supplied by states which had in fact begun war whilst their statesmen talked of preserving peace."

Señor Alvarez del Vayo, authoritative Spanish circles said, desired the League to learn particularly whether Germany and Italy sought territorial or military advantages from Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, in exchange for their alleged aid.

Question Mediation

A joint effort by Great Britain and France to mediate the conflict in co-operation with other powers by submitting the Socialist-Fascist issue to a referendum of the Spanish people was a moot question in Council lobby conversations.

Authoritative Spanish sources declared that they considered foreign mediation a dangerous undertaking and added that a popular vote was out of the question for the present.

Spanish sources also said that reservations would be imposed on the acceptability of international regulation over foreign volunteers or war materials entering Spain. Such control, they said, must be inescapable by any country and accompanied by sufficient guarantees.

Flood Dam Planned At Kanona, N. Y.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 11—Abandonment of part of a railroad and part of a state highway and, in flood times, inundation of a half-mile-wide valley are contemplated by the Federal Government in its plans to stem one of the major flood sources in southern New York by construction of a dam at Kanona.

The dam, work on which is expected to begin early next year, will back the waters of Five-Mile Creek into an artificial lake, cutting off its flow to the Cohocton river, which in the past two years has overflowed its banks.

Part of the Kanona & Prattsburg Railroad and part of a state highway will be abandoned, leaving the village of Prattsburg without railroad facilities. The valley, which is fringed on either side by 300-foot hills, will become the basin of the lake. Army engineers already have completed a survey of the project.

Oneida Ice Balks Ships

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—Skippers of five virtually ice-locked motorships, obeying orders of the shipowners, gave up their struggle against Oneida Lake ice in an effort to reach Sylvan Beach, turned about and prepared for a 17-mile dash to Brewerton Harbor. They were only four miles from their objective after three days of smashing against an ever-diminishing circle of ice.

Loyalists Check Spanish Fascists On West Front

MADRID, Dec. 11 (AP)—Insurgent shells crashed into the heart of the Spanish capital today as fascist and socialist batteries engaged in a long-range artillery duel.

A heavy insurgent infantry drive on the western front from Montios to Pozuelo was checked, the Government reported, in a three-hour struggle.

The fascist attack climaxed the fifth week of the siege of Madrid.

Heavy Fighting at Posuelo

Under cover of artillery, Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent troops pushed their offensive while a frigid wind blew down from the snow-capped Guadarrama mountains.

The fighting was heaviest around Pozuelo, to the west of the city, and around the San Fernado bridge.

Intense government shelling in the Guadalajara sector northeast of the city was reported.

Evacuation Speeded

Officials speeded the evacuation of the Capital's noncombatant population to the eastern coast as the Government took steps to guard the food supply.

The severe cold sent Madrilenos searching through the houses for wood. Others stood in line for hours to draw allotments of fuel.

Over the Capital, insurgent pursuit planes scattered leaflets calling for the city's surrender, while Government planes took off to bomb the Illescas railway station just south of Madrid.

Electoral College Called To Vote for President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—State officials have been sent reminders by Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, that presidential electors must meet next Monday and cast their votes for President and Vice-President.

Mr. Halsey sent copies of the constitutional and statutory provisions controlling operation of the Electoral College. The official count of the electoral vote will be made at a joint session of Congress Jan. 6.

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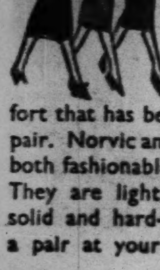

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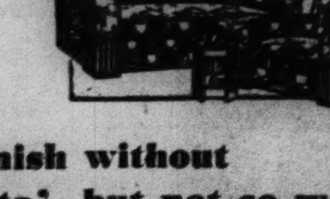

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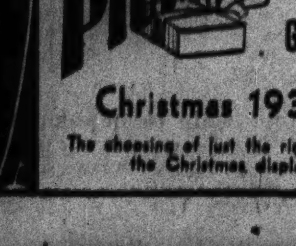

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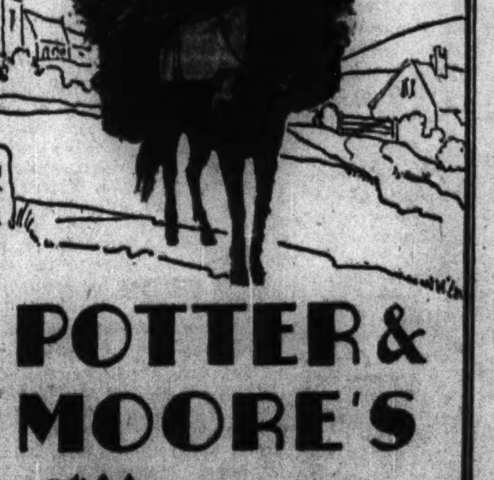

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Why Colonies? Do They Pay? British Deny Trade Boom Due To Empire's Raw Materials

Second of three articles on British analysis of Germany's demand for return of its war-lost colonies.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Analysis of the British and German statistics of foreign trade shows that whereas Britain's imports and exports have shown a progressive rise during the past three years those of Germany have declined. Is the different situation of the two countries due, or so Col. Gen. Hermann Göring insists, to the fact that Great Britain can get cheap raw materials from her colonies, or is it due to other reasons—as, for instance, the fact that the German mark is overvalued, and that German trade is so busy in armament manufacture that it cannot always give its prospective customers what they want?

As to this last point, it is worth recording that a Roumanian diplomat said recently that as a result of having to take what Germany offered in payment of her commercial debts, instead of what Roumania needed, there is now enough aspirin in Roumania to cover anticipated requirements for the next 60 years.

British Gain; Reich Loss

Let us see, however, what the trade figures say. Imports into Germany, which went up from 4,203,612,000 Reichsmarks in 1933 to 4,451,036,000 marks in 1934, went down in 1935 to 4,158,695,000 marks. German exports too declined. Standing at 4,871,405,000 Reichsmarks in 1933, they fell away to 4,166,878,000 marks in 1934 and rose again slightly to 4,269,667,000 marks in 1935.

British imports and exports on the other hand rose substantially in each of these three years. Imports in 1933 were £675,000,000; in 1934, £731,000,000 and in 1935 £756,000,000. Exports went up in much the same proportion from £368,000,000 to £396,000,000 and £426,000,000.

Thus, whereas Germany's ability to buy from other countries is being gradually curtailed by the decreased sales of her own products the purchasing power of Great Britain has steadily increased.

Colonial Returns

According to the German thesis Great Britain's better economic situation is due to the possession of colonies. With a mere fraction of Britain's colonial empire, said General Göring on Oct. 28, Germany would have all the raw materials she needs.

Leaving aside the fact that in the days when Germany had colonies she only did 1 per cent of her total trade with them, let us examine in some detail what Great Britain actually gets from her colonial Empire. Of her total imports of raw material and foodstuffs in 1935, 10 per cent came from her colonies, 6 per cent from British India, nearly 30 per cent from the Dominions, and the rest—that is to say about 54 per cent—from foreign countries.

By far the greater part of what comes to Britain from the Dominions is represented by foodstuffs of various kinds. Of raw materials properly so-called, the Dominions sent to Britain in 1935 goods to the value of £42,410,000 out of a grand total of £212,000,000 from all sources.

Wool and Timber

The most important Dominion item of raw material was wool of which South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand sent between them to Britain nearly £29,000,000 worth in 1935. The only other major imports of raw materials from the Dominions in 1935 were in respect of wood and timber (£5,000,000) and hides and skins (£4,750,000).

It should be added that the Dominions are self-governing states which sell their goods in the open market. Even the goods that Britain gets from her colonies are not in the nature of tribute. It is significant in this connection that although British Malaya produces quite enough tin to provide for all Britain's requirements, Bolivia is by far the largest purveyor of this metal to the British market.

In regard to skins and hides which have just been mentioned, Britain's imports in 1935 aggregated £14,654,000, compared with Germany's 112,574,000 Reichsmarks—say about £9,000,000 at the official rate of exchange. British colonies, properly so-called, supplied just over £700,000 of the British total, and British India just over £1,000,000.

Would Stem Import

Supposing that Germany had the whole instead of General Göring's "fraction" of the British colonial Empire, she would still have had to import well over 80 per cent of her requirements under this head.

In so far as wood and timber are concerned, Great Britain bought £35,500,000 worth in 1935. Two foreign countries, Finland, and Soviet Russia, each sent her more of these commodities than the whole of the British Empire, British India and the Dominions put together. Timber from the Empire was valued at £715,000 in all; that from British India stood at £684,000 and from the Dominions just under £5,000,000 of which Canada sent £4,715,000.

Germany although a large grower of timber herself, which Britain is not, imported large quantities in 1935, the total being 183,223,000 Reichsmarks, or about £15,000,000 at the official rate of exchange. Thus the possesison of all Britain's colonies and not merely those "stolen" from Germany at Versailles would still have left Germany with 99.5 per cent of her requirements to fill from elsewhere. With the Dominions and India thrown in, Germany would have been able to provide about 40 per cent of her timber needs.

Rubber Situation

There is only one raw material which Britain gets principally from her colonial empire and that is rubber. Tin she could get entirely from her colonies, but as we have seen, she doesn't.

As to rubber, British Malaya supplied almost £7,000,000 out of Britain's total imports of £10,000,000 under this head in 1935. Other British colonial dependencies swelled the figure by another £1,000,000 leaving £2,000,000 to come from the Netherlands East Indies and other foreign sources.

Next to rubber, the largest single item in the import list from Britain's colonial empire, is the seeds, fruits, oils and fats group. In this case, however, though the amount is large, the proportion is comparatively small—£7,295,000 out of nearly £26,000,000 in 1935. Although if vegetable oils are taken separately, the percentage is very much higher. Included in the British colonial total for 1935, however, is an item of £839,000 from whale fishing carried on by British—not colonial—whalers in the Antarctic and elsewhere.

Vital to Germany

Foreign countries sent £15,198,000 of seeds, oils and fats to Britain in 1935, and British India £2,813,000. Seeds, fruits, oils and fats, of course, are very important to Germany, and she imported over 400,000,000 Reichsmarks of these commodities in 1935. This works out in British currency at something over £30,000,000.

After rubber and the seeds, oils and fats group comes cotton, of which British colonies are a steadily growing source of supply. Last year, Britain imported about £3,208,000 worth of colonial cotton—chiefly from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—out of a total of over £37,000,000. India sent a further £3,688,000. Apart from those three items there is only one other group of raw materials—nonferrous metals—in which Britain's other raw material imports from the colonies reach the million sterling mark.

Press Publishers Are Advised Not To Sign Away Control

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association yesterday recommended that publishers refrain from signing any contracts with employee groups or other organizations which would restrict control by the publisher of his editorial and news departments.

Among other specific recommendations, the board counseled against any agreement which would require the publisher to confine his selection of employees to members of the American Newspaper Guild, to arbitrate causes of dismissal or to permit employees to engage in a strike or boycott.

Speaking for the American Newspaper Guild, of which he is president, Heywood Broun, commented on the association statements:

"It seems to me to be a continuation of policy insofar as the A. N. P. A. is concerned. It seems to me to be evident there are some important publishers in the country who don't agree with the A. N. P. A. and it seems those who have broken with the A. N. P. A., and several I know are about to break, are in closer touch with the trend of the times. It seems to me that the attitude of many publishers is far more reactionary than that of some other industrial groups."

Florida Arrow Makes First Trip South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—Today the Florida Arrow, fast evening train from here over the Pennsylvania Railroad, makes its first southbound trip of the season. It carries through sleepers to both coasts of Florida and a recreation lounge car to Miami.

Two other Florida trains from here on the Pennsylvania are The Southland, serving both the east and west coasts and the central lakes region, and The Flamingo to Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg.

The Southland carries sleepers from Detroit and Cleveland to Miami, from Detroit to St. Petersburg, in addition to the sleepers from Chicago. Through sleepers from Detroit to Miami are also carried on The Flamingo, while both trains provide a through coach from Cincinnati to Florida points.

Other lines participating in this service, beside the Pennsylvania, are the Louisville & Nashville, Central of Georgia, Atlantic Coast Line, Florida East Coast and the Wabash.

Carnegie Medal Offered For Best Child's Book

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—In celebration of the centenary in November of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, the Library Association here has decided to award annually a medal for the best book for children published during the preceding year.

The award which is entitled the Library Association Carnegie Medal, is to be made for the first time on books published during 1936.

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RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE

OLD BAY LINE

The Old Mill

Henry Ford's Cape Cod Windmill

Arms

(Continued from Page 1)

break out in Europe, Mr. Roosevelt could not be accused of having done nothing to prevent it.

Appeal to World Peoples

What is understood to appeal to Mr. Roosevelt in the proposal is the suggestion that the peoples of the world could be reached by a man in his position backed, as he is now, both by his election victory and his recent efforts to put peace in the Americas on a new footing. In the minds of his advisers, and presumably also in his, is the recollection of the tremendous appeal which Woodrow Wilson made to the popular mind in Europe. They continue to toy with the thought that another idealistic proposal from another great American leader might produce the same results again.

The suggestion to link a new war-prevention measure with adjustment of the raw material problem is not new at this time. Peace organizations have canvassed it exhaustively for several years and have produced numerous proposals most of which involved the suggestion of an international conference to readjust raw material sources as an inducement to the nations rearming most vigorously to call a halt.

Rejection Is Forecast

Such proposals obviously had practical merit at a time when the rearming "have not" nations still were inferior in the implements of war. It constituted an offer of something tangible in return for abandonment of their aggressive rearmament.

But, the opposition points out, that situation has been reversed. Germany and Italy are, according to the most reliable information available, at or very near a stage of complete preparedness for war, whereas Britain, in particular, is just getting its rearmament program under way and France also is behind. Germany and Italy are on a virtual war footing. In other words, they no longer have anything to offer, and it is now to their advantage to secure an arms truce.

This being the case, Britain and France would be placed by the proposal in the position of either accepting arms inferiority for the duration of the truce or rejecting it. The opposition group is convinced they would reject it as an unfriendly suggestion, thereby eliminating the possibility of future co-operation toward disarmament with those two nations.

An arms truce was tried out as recently as 1931 and remained in effect 18 months to facilitate the general disarmament conference which began in 1932. Opinion differs as to the value of that experiment, but it remains as a suggestion which might be repeated.

The general disarmament conference is still theoretically in existence, its sessions merely being in recess. It ceased to have significance when Germany withdrew on Oct. 14, 1933, but the fiction has been maintained consistently and there have been repeated suggestions within recent months that it be revived. The latest overture for revival came from Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, who declared late last week that the United States soon would be invited by the French Government to join a world-wide pact for arresting the armaments race.

Raw Material Problem

The inequality of an arms truce as between already prepared and hurriedly preparing nations allegedly would be rectified by the non-aggression pact under which each nation would undertake to keep its armies at home. Meanwhile, behind the arms truce would be some effort to resolve the raw material problem, thereby clearing the way for a more satisfactory permanent solution of the arms issue.

Full details of the proposal remain confidential. Several variations are understood to be before Mr. Roosevelt now. It is also uncertain when proponents of the plan wish him to make it public. It might be made part of his opening message to Congress or a general statement to the world before or after that time.

In the meantime, the opposition is getting its views to the President by mail and expects to have a fuller case for presentation as soon as he lands.

Navy Complains Contracts Act Is Holding Up Goods

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The first public complaint against alleged pinching caused by the Walsh-Healey Government Contracts Act has come from the Navy Department.

Naval officials say that the law, designed to introduce NRA labor standards into factories furnishing large amounts of supplies to the Government, is making it impossible for the department to get materials needed in the construction of vessels and in the manufacture of munitions.

Under the law, all firms signing Government contracts over $10,000 must observe a 40-hour week, must pay certain minimum wages as soon as they are set by the Secretary of Labor and must employ no child labor.

No Bids Received

The Navy Department's complaint against the law was voiced after it advertised for bids on 2,600,000 pounds of copper and none appeared. Officials drew the conclusion that bidders had been discouraged by the strict requirements of the Walsh-Healey Act. They also attributed to the new law an unusually small number of bids for the east coast fuel oil supply and for 3500 tons of steel to be used in new ships.

At the Labor Department, officials in charge of administering the Walsh-Healey Act indicated that they were not surprised at the navy's complaint, pointing out that officials of the department had predicted that the law would be detrimental even before it was passed. Before the act became effective, the navy asked for blanket exemption of contracts covering the purchaser of airplanes, aircraft and ship materials. The request was denied by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, on advice of the Department of Labor solicitor who interpreted the law as permitting no general exemptions.

Other Pleas Denied

Secretary Perkins revealed that a number of requests for exemption have been made both by government contracting agencies and by private businesses. All asked for by government bureaus have thus far been denied.

Secretary Perkins also has received complaints of violations of the law. In two cases, bids have been canceled where bidders have been found to have been without the qualifications set forth in the law.

Meanwhile labor officials are again calling attention to the limited scope of the act, which affects less than 3 per cent of the contracts annually awarded by the Government.

Confident that the law is a long-needed step toward putting the Government in its proper place as a model employer, Secretary Perkins has announced her intention of asking Congress at its coming session to plug up loopholes, by bringing subcontractors and material-men under its provisions and by wiping out advantages given to contractors in low-wage areas.

Manitoba to Exempt Home Rehabilitation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—In order to provide more employment for the building trades, the Winnipeg city council has decided to exempt from taxation for a period of five years improvements made under the recently announced Dominion Government home rehabilitation scheme.

This plan makes it possible for home owners to obtain money at low rates of interest and easy repayment plans for making necessary improvements to their property. The city of Winnipeg will have to obtain the approval of the Provincial Legislature to its exemption proposal. If this sanction is granted, up to $2000 may be spent on home improvements, and this will be free from assessment for five years from Jan. 1, 1937.

Famous Windmill From Cape Cod Is Preserved by Ford

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—For generations the good people of Yarmouth, Mass., looked upon an old windmill with unseeing eyes.

It was just a dilapidated remembrance of other days when it was one of the first "industries of America." It was only something they could point out to tourists as "the oldest windmill on Cape Cod." They reckoned that it must be all of 300 years old.

The mill, built by the Pilgrims, now stands in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village collection of Americana, the gift of the Ford Motor Company dealers. Removed, piece by piece, it was reassembled in the village, with its great wooden gear, heavy stones, and latticed sail arms all in working order.

There was only one change made when the windmill was reconstructed. It formerly stood on a stone foundation, three feet high. This was replaced by a 10-foot stone foundation, so the revolving arms would be lifted above the level of visitors to the village.

On Old Farm

The windmill stood on an old farm owned by Edward F. Gleason of Hyannis, Mass. He felt that the old windmill ought to be saved but it was of no especial value to him. He thought the natives of the Cape district might want to keep it as an historic relic and offered it to the selectmen of Yarmouth as a gift to the city.

They didn't want it. He offered it with six acres of land for a memorial park but the offer was declined with thanks. Then a local Ford dealer heard of it and knowing of Mr. Ford's interest in Americana suggested to fellow dealers that it would be a happy idea to present it to Mr. Ford if he wanted it. He told them that he would be glad to add it to his Greenfield Village collection.

Mr. Ford had no part in the controversy which grew up after it was learned by citizens of the Cape that the mill was a gift to him.

Learned by Letter

He first learned of the controversies through a letter sent to him by Mr. Gleason, who told him that the New England town had refused the windmill pointing out it was too poor to assume the care of it.

The old mill is of Dutch design and as nearly as can be determined was built in 1633. It was used originally for grinding corn. The mill first was located at Sandwich, later moved to South Yarmouth and since 1894 has been viewed by thousands of Cape Cod visitors.

When the mill was taken apart each part, including the shingles, was carefully numbered so that the mill could be reassembled exactly.

Neutral

(Continued from Page 1)

gested committee when the peace and safety of one or more nations in this hemisphere are involved. I may say further that it neither moves in the direction of nor away from sanctions. It does not in any way affect exports from this hemisphere to other countries in time of peace or in time of war."

This statement is recognized in Washington to contain a number of non-explanatory phrases. To say, for instance, that the American policy of boycott against both belligerents "neither moves in the direction of nor away from sanctions" is a compromise phrase, intended to meet objections of League members.

Secretary Hull's assurance that the proposed convention is "continental and not world-wide," is self-evident. Now observers are wondering if another convention or arrangement would be proposed or supported by the United States to arrive at the goal of an American neutral bloc which had been initially envisaged.

Co-ordination in Making

Several concrete proposals have been presented at Buenos Aires by various delegations, looking in the general direction of collective American action in the event of overseas war. Now it remains to be seen how effectively these can be co-ordinated, and whether the United States' proposal is to be revised in the light of similar objectives.

Most divergent viewpoints have already been expressed at the conference. The United States stand for impartial embargoes and consultative action on this continent is supported by Brazil, but it has been openly opposed by Colombia and Uruguay, while the Argentinian viewpoint was in doubt.

Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, stated at Benos Aires yesterday that the United States proposal was being modified to harmonize with the various views.

Result Remains to Be Seen

When the final version emerges, it will be seen whether a Pan-American neutral bloc has been erected to face overseas war, or whether the objective has been more modest. Difficulties raised by the various powers would indicate that unless the most generous compromises are offered by both sides, the conference would be greatly prolonged and perhaps end in deadlock.

However, if the substance of the United States' convention is adopted, with neutrality policy limited only to this hemisphere, observers here hope that the atmosphere of comprehension and solidarity possible at Buenos Aires will remain.

Then, through the consultative committee set up by that convention, or in outside diplomatic negotiations, a common front toward European or Asiatic conflicts might be reached without any specific treaty or pact laying down procedure.

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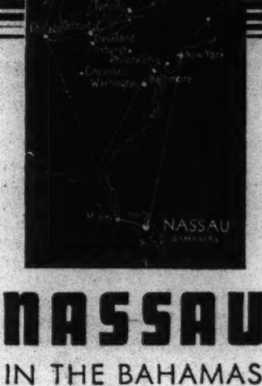

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Hostesses Prove Their Worth For Florida Specials

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—There are hostesses in tea rooms, hostesses in office reception rooms, hostesses at airports. Perhaps it was inevitable that sometime there should be hostesses on trains.

Nevertheless, there was some trepidation on the part of railroad officials when it was decided to try out the innovation on the Florida Special. Would passengers like being introduced to one another? Would they enjoy playing games? Would they really want to dance their way across North Carolina and into Georgia?

It appears that they do. In 1933 the railroad sent out one car a week. In 1934 the service became daily. In 1935 the train ran as many as seven sctions a day, each equipped with a recreation car in charge of a hostess. And this year the staff has been increased to 40 hostesses under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Kemp. Moreover, the business on the line has grown to the point where 56,000 persons made use of the cars last year, 9000 of them signing cards to state how much they liked the service.

Ending Boredom

Just as air conditioning is taking the place of soot and salad bowls are replacing breaded veal cutlets, so the recreation car with all its facilities is putting an end to possible boredom during the 27 hours between New York city and Miami.

It happens that George P. James, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, is thoroughly convinced of the value of the service. But if he had not been, there was an object lesson last year which provided plenty of proof for him. For Mr. James sauntered into the observation car and saw a gentleman whose name is known wherever finance is mentioned throughout the United States. Was he sitting up politely listening to the music? He was not. He was squatting comfortably on the floor of the car, the most active of the participants in a game.

This new job which has been created for women has not only brought business to the railroads, but it has helped 150 gentlewomen to enter a business world for which their main equipment was a good social sense. A train which shelters people for two days and a night, on which they eat and sleep, is their home.

And the recreation car is intended to be the reception room of the home. Therefore, the women in charge of the service are picked for their ability to greet people and to make them comfortable. Mr. James proudly points out that while 150 women have been employed by the line, not one disagreeable incident has arisen in connection with any one of them.

Not that the women do not have their trials and their laughs. For they do. One of them saw two men sitting in the car at the beginning of a trip back north from Miami. She asked if they would like to play bridge, and it appeared that nothing would please them better. Just then the Pullman conductor beckoned to her and whispered that the men had a certain reputation for games of chance. That was she to do? She thought quickly, picked out two elderly women traveling alone, told the men that she had obtained partners for them, but added, "No playing for money, no trouble now." The men were leaving the car at Jacksonville anyway to continue their travel by air. But the game went well. The men enjoyed themselves and so did the elderly women and Jacksonville was reached and passed. The quartet played bridge all evening and all through the next day, with no stakes, no difficulties, and to this day the women do not know who their partners were.

Invited to Car

Then just last year Mrs. Kemp approached two men in a compartment and invited them to visit the recreation car. The elder replied, "We won't be there," and the younger, after an instant's pause, added, "I can't go anywhere he doesn't go." Mrs. Kemp thought that the "son" had a pretty hard life of it and she smiled sweetly as she repeated another cordial invitation to the recreation car. Later the two men appeared there. They came back again the next day. When Miami was reached the younger man assured Mrs. Kemp that he had had a wonderful time; in fact, he did not know when he would enjoy himself so much again. And the older one said: "Mrs. Kemp, I know I ought not to have done it. But he promised me that he would behave himself and not make a break for freedom if I would just keep the handcuffs off him and allow him to act like any other passenger. And you know he will be in for a long sentence, so I did it." The younger man, it appears, was going back to stand trial for a spectacular jewel robbery at a resort hotel.

But these are the exceptions. Most of the passengers are folks going off for a vacation, who like to think that their fun, instead of awaiting them in the land of sunshine, begins the moment they leave New York City. They like the four concerts by Hawaiian trios which are given en route in each car. In fact, 7000 of the 9000 who signed cards last year gave that as their favorite diversion in the recreation car The others were divided in their enjoyment of games and bridge, but some of them liked best the community singing. Most of the votes for dancing came from the college students, who were delighted to find that some of the 50 chairs can be moved to one end of the room, leaving a clear floor space, and that the Hawiians can play fox trots as well as ballads.

Begins Jan. 1

Usually the season for the recreation cars begins after January 1 and runs through the middle of April, but the first year the service included Christmas Day and it was surprising how many people had escaped the holiday at home, but who welcomed the big fir tree and began to ransack their luggage for presents to give one another. There was even a President's Birthday ball last year with traveling kits for prizes and a neat sum to send to Warm Springs.

This year on January 9 there will be celebrated the 50th year of the Florida Special, the first electric-lighted-vestibule train in the world and for the occasion there is being brought up to date the march which F. Fanciulli, former director of the United States Marine Band, wrote for the tenth anniversary back in 1898. There have been modernizations played during the past few years as a feature of each trip, but this year the song about balmy breezes and sky blue waters is being brought still further into the realm of modern melody.

The recreation car is sponsored by four railroads, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Florida East Coast Railway and the Pennsylvania Railroad together with the Pullman Company.

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Army of Visitors Already Begin To Pour Into Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—America's army of winter vacationists, sweeping southward with gleeful anticipation, is taking possession of Miami and creating the gayest resort season in the history of the Gulf Stream Riviera.

Miami's resources, which were ready and waiting early in the fall, are fully developed to provide comfortable accomodations and diversified entertainment for the estimated 2,500,000 visitors who will sojourn during the 1936-37 season.

Forecasting the most elaborate winter program in Miami's history, Mayor A. D. H. Fossey, said, "The $26,000,000 worth of new construction which has set a record for the area since Jan. 1, has added a new flourish to Miami's hospitality.

New Housing

Housing construction has accounted for the bulk of the building, and the 6000 housing units which have been added since the peak of the last season guarantees a home for everyone who wants to enjoy Miami's attractions. Furthermore, Miami's housing interests are keeping rentals and living costs at the reasonable level for which this city has been celebrated."

Predictions for record-breaking hordes of visitors for the winter season were confirmed by City Manager L. L. Lee.

"New low rates to the Florida resorts, further adding to the increase in traffic, occasioned by the nationwide revival of prosperity, have caused managers of steamship lines, railroads, bus and airplane lines to rush ahead their peak schedules by a full 30 days," he said. "Extra units of almost every form of transportation are being pressed into service, and early reports from motor clubs in every section of the country show that Miami-bound traffic is approximately 20 per cent greater than last year."

Reservations Jump

Echoing the statements of Mayor Fossey and City Manager Lee, are Frank Gough, president of the Greater Miami Hotel Association, and J. R. Keaton, president of the Miami Apartment House Association, who reported that reservations are being made in volume exceeding the records of last year in the 350 hotels and 1800 apartment buildings in the Greater Miami area.

An added factor this year in the start of the "big push" to the favorite winter playground was the early announcement of Miami's schedule of sports events and outdoor activities, complemented by social functions and an almost continuous round of concerts and entertainments.

Sports events are planned for the vacationists who are in Miami over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Golf champions will match swings in the Miami Open, January 1-3, and the followers of the pigskin game will be served up an intersectional football clash when the best available northern and southern teams meet in the climactic Orange Bowl classic on New Year's Day. Later sports attractions will include the International four-ball golf championship, the Miami-Nassau yacht race and other spectacles.

Yachts Arriving

Meanwhile, a flotilla of privately owned yachts is invading Miami, preceded by such luxurious craft including William K. Vanderbilt's Alva, W. L. Mellon's Vagabondia, and Cornelius Vanderbilt's Winchester.

Miami's recreation program is being amplified this season, according to John L. Morris, secretary of the chamber of commerce, utilizing the new Civic Center, which is the hub of tourist activity and headquarters of the state clubs which last year had an enrollment of more than 30,000 members, and are under the direction of Jules Brazil.

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Florida Canal Plan Is Threatened By Water Supply Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—The Florida cross-state canal will not be approved by the engineering department of the United States Army if it is shown that the project will damage or menace the water supply of south Florida, Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of engineers, asserted upon his arrival in Miami recently aboard the inspection ship Falcon, after a tour of the intercoastal waterways.

"I cannot, of course, express any opinion on the canal," he said. "On the other hand, I would like to emphasize the fact that there will be no need of worry on the part of Floridians concerning their water supply.

"The report on the canal, made by five engineers appointed by myself, is now in my hands. Hearings on the canal question will be started in Washington, Dec. 16. At this hearing anyone who has any facts to present will be heard. Facts are all that will count. We do not want mere expressions that the canal is not wanted."

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Passenger Entries Into Miami Double Last Year's Totals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Boat passengers entering Miami from foreign ports during the 11-month period ending Nov. 30 were more than 116 per cent greater than for the entire year of 1935, while customs collections, so far this year, are 30 per cent greater than for the entire previous year, according to A. J. Angle, collector of customs for Florida.

Customs collections during November were more than 63 per cent greater than during the same month last year, while 706 more boat passengers entered Miami last month from foreign ports than during November, 1935.

During the 11-month period this year, 587 boats with 48,388 passengers, and 1104 planes with 15,224 passengers, entered Miami from foreign ports. During November alone this year 59 boats with 1744 passengers, and 73 planes with 1066 passengers, entered Miami.

This compared with 1935 when 723 boats with 20,467 passengers, and 1139 planes with 15,964 passengers, entered during the 12-month period.

Agriculture Plays Big Role In 'Citrus State'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—Although much advertised as the "nation's winter playground," Florida is, nevertheless, a substantial agricultural state with a solid background of livelihoods made from the soil.

That the state produces oranges, grapefruit, lies, lemons is in keeping with its reputation as a "citrus state." But Florida also produces the less spectacular potato, beans, cabbages and other humble vegetable crops in large quantities. It ships great amounts of papaya, guava, avocado and mango output both as fresh fruit and in preserved forms.

A large proportion of America's winter vegetables are grown in Florida truck gardens. In the vast, flat farming areas south of Miami, in the central portion of Dade county, is what is regarded as the principal tomato-growing section of the United States.

South Florida vegetable growers have set an excellent example of adaptability and have demonstrated how an unprofitable one-crop agriculture can be lifted to more prosperous levels by diversification. In 1927-28 there were 18,000 acres of tomatoes planted in Dade county. A glutted market brought low prices and since that time Dade farmers have turned to other crops, though tomatoes are still the most important crop grown.

Every year between October and May, between 15,000 and 20,000 acres are planted to vegetables in the farming area southwest of Miami. New potatoes, grown so as to reach the northern markets early in February, are next in importance to tomatoes.

Dade county has 22 packing houses which carry a payroll exceeding $100,000. In addition there are eight tomato canning factories.

The Redland district, centering in Homestead, not only has this vast vegetable-growing area, but is ideally suited to the culture of tropical fruits. Upwards of 500 carloads of citrus fruits are shipped out of Homestead in normal years, grapefruit leading.

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Jacksonville Bids For Tourist Trade With Attractions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Plans to cover the tourist market in such a way that the tourists will be sure to include Jacksonville in their itinerary are being made by the tourist and convention bureau of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, according to William S. Johnson, recently appointed manager of the bureau.

The St. Johns river, he said, is most interesting. He pointed out its beauty and loop drives in and around Jacksonville that offer scenery and points of interest equal to any tourist center in the South.

The beaches are something that no person in the North ever dreamed existed, and there are no beaches any more enjoyable than those at Jacksonville, and there is superb fishing in the vicinity of Jacksonville.

The hotels are among the best; the stores are well stocked; the city has excellent transportation facilities and has excellent golf courses and the air is invigorating, Mr. Johnson asserted.

Jacksonville Plans Adieu to Trolleys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — With motorization of Jacksonville's transportation system soon to be completed, the rumble of street cars is gradually fading.

Eight of sixteen new motor buses have gone into service and the remaining eight are on the way here.

When the new buses are put in operation street cars that have been running during rush hours on a few lines will clatter to their barns, to remain there. With full motor equipment in operation there will be 85 buses in service in Jacksonville.

When the trolleys disappear here, Jacksonville and San Antonio, Texas, will be the South's largest cities, and the only ones with more than 100,000 population in the section, with all-bus service, according to John P. Ingle, president of the Jacksonville Motor Transit Company.

A farewell ceremony, to bid farewell to the trolleys, is planned by transit company and city officials.

G. D. Gay, long-time Jacksonville resident who was one of the first passengers to ride when a test run was made on the night of February 28, 1895, is scheduled to be one of the last trolley trip passengers. Street cars began running on schedule in Jacksonville March 1, 1895.

Miami as Gateway To Spanish Main Is Door to Romance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—As where to go and what to see are questions that Florida tourists ask sooner or later, the fact that Havana and Nassau are now suburbs of Miami, and that even Mexico, Jamaica and the West Indies are available in a day, is of interest to thousands of winter visitors. The attractions of these fascinating spots of the Spanish Main added to those of Miami, have made this city the center of air travel to the tropics.

The giant clipper planes last year carried 5000 to 6000 travelers monthly during the season, but Pan American Airways is planning for a 100 per cent increase this year.

A special excursion rate will take visitors to Havana for Christmas and New Year's. A time limit on the regular Havana service will be extended to permit a stop-over of 60 days in Havana or the capital of the Bahamas at Nassau.

Taking the air from Biscayne Bay three times daily during the season, giant clippers will treble the service to the Cuban capital this year with another ship in reserve for a possible fourth round trip every day. Two of these trips will be made by the new Clippers.

For the first time in the history of air service here, a giant 40-passenger clipper ship will also serve Nassau.

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Picture a glorified palace, in resplendent Spanish architecture, set in a scene of exotic tropical beauty, right beside an indigo sea. Add all the vacation delights you can think of—bathing on a private beach, sailing or fishing on land-locked bays, outdoor sports of every variety, the culinary delights of a rare cuisine, hotel comfort with perfect service, club privileges and entertainments at no extra cost —and STILL you haven't begun even to imagine all the charms and fascinations of a holiday at Hollywood Beach. You must come and see . . . enjoy . . . the reality! Make your reservation while there is yet time.

* Hollywood's "SUPER-AMERICAN PLAN" offers all club-hotel features for a complete vacation at one inclusive daily rate. No annoying extras. Write for our brochure with pictures, floor-plans and early or mid-season tariff—to Oscar T. Johnson, General Manager.

...Near all the pleasures of the Miamis...yet secluded in its own Ocean Front Estate.

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Grand Gala Christmas Festivals

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A Resort City in Itself

On the Ocean...at Hollywood...in Florida

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MIAMI BEACH
Florida's Foremost Resort Hotel.
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The Hotel GOOD MIAMI BEACH

·MIAMI · BEACH·

Bathing direct from rooms on private bathing beach.

Only hotel on ocean front having private garage adjoining.

American and European Plans

FRONTING ON THE OCEAN

FLORIDA
TWO HOTELS OF DISTINCTION

IN MIAMI
IT'S THE **PLAZA**
Biscayne Boulevard at Third Street
Overlooking the Park and Bay

IN MIAMI BEACH
IT'S THE **CLAY**
(Formerly the Martha Washington)
Washington Avenue at Espanola Way
in the Spanish Village,
600 Feet from the Ocean

Special December Rates
Also reasonable seasonable rates.
Write or wire for reservations.

Florida Cheers Harvesting Of Its Sugar Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEWISTON, Fla., Dec. 11—Florida's "sugar bowl" is jubilant as residents of the Lake Okeechobee area gather here to celebrate their sugar-cane festival in honor of the harvesting of the 1936 crop of cane, the first juice from which was crushed on Thursday.

Senators, representatives and agricultural agents from Washington, New York and Cuba, were welcomed in Clewiston, the town sugar made and which was on dress parade for the occasion with flags fluttering and streamers flying everywhere. As the visitors made a tour of the lake region, inspecting cane and vegetables, tariff revision, more equitable to all concerned, was the subject of wide discussion. The lake people hope for federal permission to double their 21,000-acre cane production to support another mill. The United States Sugar Corporation already spends $1,500,000 in the season for wages and supplies here.

Senator Thomas Is Convinced

"Our trip has convinced me that sugar production in Florida can become a great success," declared Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, during the celebration. "The only possible question is that of labor," he continued. "Can machine production here offset lower wages in Cuba or elsewhere? If we limit output here to 17 or 20 per cent, then encourage other countries to produce 80 per cent of what we need, what of our own enterprises?

"I think the senatorial group to a man would favor taking off our coats and producing enough sugar surplus at home. Sugar is not cotton."

The entire lake section has progressed astoundingly in the teeth of the depression. Everywhere hope was expressed that the sugar bowl's present acreage will not, as heretofore, be restricted by Washington decree to 15,000 or 20,000 acres, the inspectors found.

With a standing sugar planting of even 30,000 acres, about the amount required to keep 25,000 acres in a yearly cutting stage, and permission to erect another mill, necessarily at Canal Point, another chapter in the forward stride of Lake Okeechobee section will have been written, the inhabitants say.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R) of North Dakota expressed himself as "amazed" at the section's possibilities.

"I have always been led to believe that we could not compete with Cuba," he said. "I see now that the United States can produce this vital necessity at home and give our own people work and profit."

Senator William H. King (D) of Utah said: "I come from Utah, itself a sugar-producing State. I favor this country's producing what it needs. Any policy that restricts production to a small per cent of our consumptive needs is wrong. I have been astounded. This is a coming place."

Acres of Waving Green

State Senator-elect E. R. Graham said:

"No nation should have to depend on foreign sources for necessities like sugar. How many remember the war and how sugar consumption was restricted?"

For miles and miles as travelers approach Clewiston, there is a sea of waving green cane where the corporation employs 3000 farm workers in addition to its mill and office men. It has 20,000 acres under cultivation and delivers 4500 tons of cane to the mill each day during the grinding season.

Although the first attempt at profitable sugar-cane growing in the Everglades was made in the '80s, commercial production is considered to date from 1929 when the first cane was delivered to the Clewiston sugar house.

Harvests since that time have produced more than 40,000,000 pounds of raw sugar. The sugar is purified and crystallized here, then shipped to Savannah, Ga., to be refined for table use.

GARDEN APARTMENTS
3433 Garden Avenue
BILTMORE APARTMENTS
312 Ocean Drive
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
(OPEN ALL YEAR)

Florida Booms On Its Own While Awaiting Travel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A prediction that this will be the greatest tourist year that Florida has ever had was made recently by Harold Colee, of this city, who was reelected president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce at the seventh annual state convention, held at West Palm Beach.

"It's hardly a secret that Florida is booming," Mr. Colee said. "In shipping, Florida shows $4,000,000 gain in exports for the first eight months of 1936 over the same period in 1935. Exports thus far this year, according to statistics, show a total of $23,889,029.

Farming and Building

"The sale of Florida's farm products show a gain of $11,000,000 over last year's, the largest gain being in crops, rather than livestock," he declared.

Building permits for the first 10 months of 1936 show over $9,000,000 gain, Mr. Colee pointed out, with a 98 per cent increase, the largest gain of any state in the nation for the fiscal year of 1936. The nearest approach of any other state in this respect was in Kansas where a 50 per cent gain was recorded, according to Mr. Colee.

Voted In

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Vice-president, Frank M. Traynor, Tampa; treasurer, J. D. Ingraham, Jacksonville; secretary, R. G. Grassfield, Jacksonville, District vice-presidents: J. S. Foley, of Foley, Fla.; M. M. Frost, Jacksonville; J. H. Therrell, Ocala; Carl D. Brorein, Tampa; T. P. Fleming, Ft. Lauderdale, Vice - presidents at large: Ed. R. Bentley, Lakeland; Bryan C. Hanks, Miami; William L. Wilson, Jacksonville.

Miami Beach Provides Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11—There is no unemployment, nor has there been any in Miami Beach for the past three years. The city provides employment for every able-bodied man, and has a fund raised each year at a charity show to provide for the disabled.

Only MIAMI BEACH was built THIS WAY

● The founders of Miami Beach had a purpose. "We'll select the one ideal spot in the country from the standpoint of climate, scenery, sport activities, health, and accessibility." Then they had an inspiration. "We'll build a resort here that shall be devoted exclusively to vacation pleasures; we'll build it smartly, we'll make it beautiful . . . and we'll *keep* it that way."

That's how Miami Beach began. But people from every state in the Union . . . and many foreign countries . . . have made it the resort wonder it is today. They approved of Miami Beach to the extent of many millions of dollars. They built over $54,500,000 worth of fine new homes, splendid hotels and apartments since 1926. In the past two years alone, they have backed the founders' judgment with a building program totaling more than $22,000,000.

Completed on a lavish scale far exceeding the founders' vision, Miami Beach stands today without a peer . . . for variety of diversions, entertainment and cultural features, accommodation facilities in every rental class, and residential loveliness.

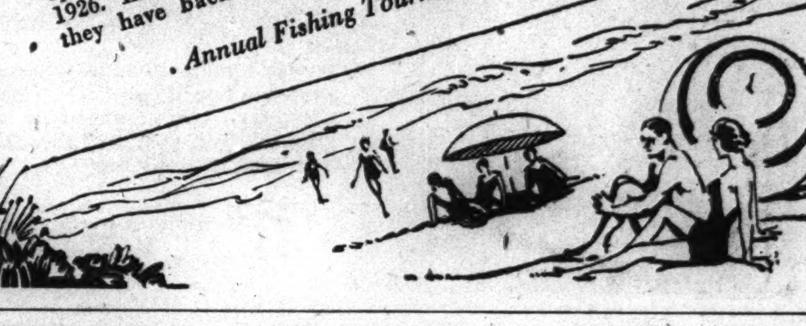
Far South, near the tip of Florida, and the famous Florida Keys . . . with a winter climate approaching perfection, and the Gulf Stream close off shore . . . more to do and see, more glamorous, easily accessible . . . this sub-tropical island-city offers the utmost in contentment, comfort, relaxation and a healthy life.

* Write to the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida for illustrated Booklet, "N-4"—and complete information.

AVERAGE WINTER TEMPERATURE 69.6°
Av. Minimum 63.3°
Av. Maximum 75.8°
Average number of days per year with Sunshine —359. (U. S. Weather Bureau Records)

According to GEORGE ADE, *author and playwright:* "Not one rival resort has the same amazing total of climate, sunshine, pictorial beauty and recreational advantages."

Annual Fishing Tournament Opens January 15th



Sunny Isles Area North of Miami Sold for Million

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11—The largest cash transaction in metropolitan Miami since 1925 is believed to be the recent purchase of the 3840-acre Sunny Isles oceanfront development in North Miami Beach for $1,000,000.

The property was bought from the estate of the late Harvey B. Graves of Rochester, N. Y., original developer of Sunny Isles, by Kurtis R. Froedtert, chairman of the Froedtert Grain & Malting Company of Milwaukee, Wis.

The tract, which with its waterways includes about 10,000 acres, comprises the entire borough of Sunny Isles and compares in size to all land within the corporate limits of Miami Beach.

Further development of the property, on which Mr. Graves expended more than $5,500,000, will be started immediately, according to Mr. Froedtert.

"Development of Sunny Isles will be on business principles," Mr. Froedtert said.

GULF STREAM
MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA APARTMENTS

Directly on the Ocean with Private Beach.

Apartments that appeal to the discriminating; sun bathing facilities; heated.

GARAGE AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS

J. A. Benson
Managing Director

Miami Beach Cuts Debt and Runs City On Tax Revenue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11—The city that 25 years ago was a mangrove swamp, issues a financial statement that shows it to be in about as solvent a condition as is possible for any growing place. Miami Beach, in the six years of the depression, reduced its bonded debt by almost one third. Its tax collections, in the past three years, reached the average of 98.5 per cent. In 1935, the collections reached 99.5 per cent on a tax roll of almost $1,000,000. The total outstanding tax delinquency since the city's incorporation in 1915 can be measured in a fraction of 1 per cent.

Miami Beach bonds are selling on a 3.75 basis, from par all the way to 120. So secure is the financial structure, that the city has bought as an investment $291,000 of its own bonds —taking the money from the current operating fund. It has retired $1,789,000 in 20-year refunding bonds and has created a new issue, with a saving in interest of as much as 1.5 per cent.

Last year, $282,000 was paid out of current revenue for municipal improvements, and yet at the close of the fiscal year, Oct. 31, 1936, the city had $246,000 in cash on deposit in banks, plus investment in its own bonds. A municipal water system stands at a valuation of slightly over $1,000,000. The revenue in the fiscal year just past represented $310,000, more than a 50 per cent increase over 1934.

Shortly after the first of the year, the property owners will vote on a $2,313,500 bond issue for civic improvem[illegible] [illegible]n who has watched the town's development and who has had much to do with it himself, is Claud A. Renshaw, city manager since 1925. "The new bond issue is made necessary by the growth of the city," he says. "We are issuing bonds not for the future, but to catch up with what we already have and need."

Additional evidence of the city's advance is revealed in building figures. At the end of the first 10 months of 1936, Miami Beach stood twelfth among the cities of the United States in building activity. From Jan. 1 to Nov. 20 of this year building permits issued totaled $11,510,526, an average of more than $1,000,000 a month.

Arising from unimproved lots are 287 residences, 101 apartment buildings and 37 hotels.

AMERICA'S FINEST OCEAN-FRONT HOTEL

It's Human to want BEAUTY

Persons, surrounded by beauty, have a better time. That is one reason the Roney Plaza, America's finest oceanfront hotel, is the favorite winter playground of many of America's most eminent folk. Its expansive acres of beautiful, tropic grounds, with its private beach on the warm Atlantic, are a gorgeous setting for its many resort pleasures, ranging from smart cabaña life, tennis and outdoor dancing to brilliant dining-room entertainment and indoor parties.

Social life at the Roney is both gay and comfortable. Roney Plaza courtesies include a private transportation system to convey guests wherever their holiday whims are challenged in this vast resort area . . . and temporary membership, upon approval by the membership committee, in the exclusive Florida Year-Round Clubs, three magnificent establishments for the pursuit of major sports, such as golf, fishing, surf-bathing.

Roney Plaza

For information and reservations, address the hotel direct; New York office: 521 Fifth avenue, suite 1238-41; or Chicago office: 180 N. Michigan avenue, suite 615.

MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

The EMBASSY
·MIAMI·BEACH·

A new hotel, located in the most exclusive section of Miami Beach, with ocean view from every room. Private beach, bathing directly from hotel. Modern luxuries include radio in every room. Meal service in Patio, Grill or room, excellent cuisine. Two elaborate pent-houses with large sun decks overlooking the ocean, available on seasonal basis. Ample parking space. European plan, established rates, restricted clientele.

For information, booklet or rates write or wire to:
G. S. PICKARD, Manager

Collins Avenue . . . Facing the Ocean

Coral Gables Reports Boom In Building of Residences

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Keeping pace with other municipalities of the Greater Miami area, Coral Gables' building permits this year show a decided increase over 1935. Permits for 1935 totaled $496,677, compared to $1,265,930 up to Nov. 1 this year. Much of the building is in houses, some for investment, but mostly for persons planning permanent residences

The all-year population of Coral Gables, according to the last census, is 6747. During the winter, beginning in September when schools open, the number is increased to between 12,000 and 15,000.

The city has 90 apartment buildings and 11 hotels. With 32 miles of wide parkways, landscaped with 30,000 fruit and flowering shrubs, and 130 miles of paved streets, the city is noted for its beauty. All construction is under strict supervision, both as to architecture and color, and even awnings must be in harmony with this "spotless town."

Public and private schools in Coral Gables rank high, being under the same supervision as those of Miami and Miami Beach.

Golf courses, tennis courts, bridle paths, swimming pools and playgrounds provide recreation for residents. There are several restaurants where good food is well served and reasonably priced.

Coral Gables is only 20 minutes' ride by motor bus from the business section of Miami, and only 30 minutes from Miami Beach. It is fast becoming a convention city.

Line Celebrates 50 Years' Service To Florida Ports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The Clyde-Mallory Lines are celebrating the completion of 50 years of continuous service to Florida. Growing from a small, one-vessel schedule in 1886 to the present fleet of modern turbine-powered liners, the company now operates three sailings weekly to Jacksonville, and two sailings weekly to Miami, with additional service to Charleston, S. C., and Galveston, Texas.

"Although the Clyde flag had been known since 1844, it was not until the latter part of the nineteenth century that Thomas Clyde recognized the commercial possibilities of the South," John E. Craig, vice-president of the company, said. "Since then we feel that we have played a prominent part in the development of the territories opened. We feel that the next half-century will find our lines and the ports they serve growing at an even greater rate."

Jacksonville Sets Collection Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The city treasurer of Jacksonville has collected in 11 months the tax budget for the entire year. Collections to Dec. 1 amounted to $1,082,195, according to C. W. Hendley, city treasurer. The amount collected compared with anticipated collections of $1,080,866, showing receipts to be the equivalent of 100.21 per cent.

Total collections through the city treasurer's office during the first 11 months of the year, including proceeds from the sale of refunding bonds reached the figure of $12,835,964, as compared with $10,821,600.17 for the same period last year.

St. Augustine Plans Elaborate Winter Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—"The oldest city in America" this year is planning the most elaborate winter entertainment program it has ever staged. St. Augustine's golf links will open earlier than usual. Chester Benet, city dockmaster, reports larger registration of northern yachts than at this time last year. At Anastasia Beach the lighthouse park bathhouses are being moved and enlarged and other facilities improved. Building permits and construction increased during the summer.

Across Biscayne Bay

Air, Sea and Land
Blimp Sailing Over Flamingo Hotel. The Bay Is Haven for Yachts

Customs Receipts Up in Jacksonville

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Customs collections topped $100,000 in Jacksonville during November, increasing the prospects that the port will attain the $1,000,000-mark by the end of the calendar year, according to customs officials here.

Total revenues from customs collection reached $102,070 compared with $99,394 in October. At the same time, the value of exports for November, totaling $596,748, exceeded the October figure of $533,186. Import values however, totalled $694,072, a decrease from $850,275 in October.

Imports during November included 149,254 bunches of bananas; 427,950 pounds of canned beef and 7875 tons of fertilizer.

Jacksonville Gets Improved Airport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

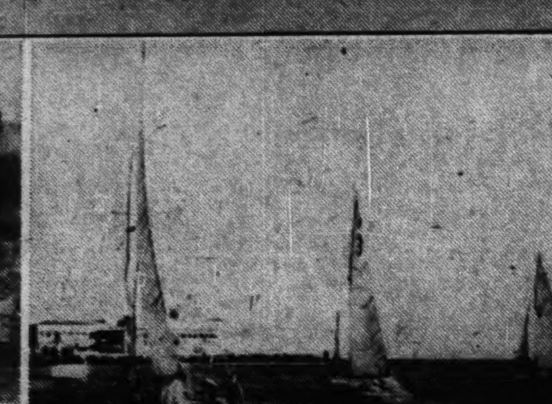
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 11—Rapid progress is being made on major improvements to the Jacksonville municipal airport. Recently the local field was designated as one of the 17 key airports in the United States at which apparatus to permit blind landing will be installed.

Completion of construction work now under way at the airport will round out nearly $250,000 spent in improvements since the days of the CWA, officials said.

Improvements include 70,000 square yards of paving, 120,000 square yards of excavation and the laying of 5000 feet of sanitary sewers. Several small hangars are being torn down and will be replaced with two larger and more modern airplane housing units.

FLORIDA WEST COAST HOTELS★RESORTS

PLAY OUTDOORS ALL WINTER in the CITY of SUN and FLOWERS



The Sunshine City

TODAY in St. Petersburg thousands of happy people, dressed in summer clothes, are playing outdoors under whispering palm trees and blue sunny skies. They are finding a new meaning to life, with values counted in health, happiness and hospitality.

Come and join this happy throng. Get the sunshine perspective. Enjoy life where life is as you like it. Come to this beautiful Sunshine City of Florida's glorious Gulf Coast.

Here you will find an amazing variety of sport and recreation—something to fit every age and fancy. Here you will find entertainment of every kind. Here you will find old friends and will make new ones.

Come by rail, motorbus, steamer, plane or in your own car. It is a short delightful trip from anywhere. Accommodations are plentiful. Plan to come early and stay late . . . . For free booklets write today to—

C. M. Scott, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida.

ST. PETERSBURG ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST

The PRINCESS MARTHA

250 ROOMS
250 BATHS

True center of St. Petersburg's winter resort life. Opposite park, near all playgrounds, shops, theatres. Excellent dining room and lounge. Fine social life. European plan. Moderate rates. Early reservations advised. Booklet.

B. E. Manning, Manager

ST. PETERSBURG – FLORIDA

VINOY PARK HOTEL
St. Petersburg Florida
Open December 12th
Largest fireproof hotel on Florida's West Coast
Best Clientele . . . Rates Considerate . . . Booklet
CLEMENT KENNEDY, Managing Director
Summer Resort
NEW OCEAN HOUSE
SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS

MARI JEAN HOTEL
"The Sign of Hospitality"
Modern, Fireproof
SOLARIUMS
RECREATION ROOMS
Moderate Rates
Central Ave. at 24th St.
E. B. HOWARTH, Mgr.
Dial 7886
St. Petersburg, Fla.

The HUNTINGTON

Ideal location near everything of interest. New modern rooms, all outside and sunny. Fine cuisine. Tropical gardens. Music daily. Amer. Plan. Pleasing rates. Illustrated Booklet.
PAUL P. BARNES, Manager

ST. PETERSBURG – FLORIDA

SUWANNEE HOTEL
J. N. BROWN MANAGER

IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING OF INTEREST
205 Rooms — 205 Baths. Comfortable guest rooms. Dining room. European plan. Moderate rates. Booklet.
ST. PETERSBURG – FLORIDA

St. Petersburg Forecasts Its Biggest Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—This leading west coast resort city is already beginning to experience what promises to be the largest tourist season in its history. The total of tourist registrations at the Chamber of Commerce, an always accurate barometer, is far ahead of that of the corresponding date of last year's record-breaking season. Nearly 20,000 registrations are already recorded, including representations from every state in the Union, except Idaho and Utah, every province of Canada and 14 foreign countries.

Memories of the severe winter in the north last year have brought thousands to the "Sunshine City" extra early this year. In order to accommodate this unprecedented number of early arrivals many of the leading resort hotels, including the Princess Martha, Suwannee, Huntington and several others are already open. The Jungle and Sunset hotels on the Gulf side of the city opened the first week of December, weeks ahead of their usual opening dates, and the Soreno and Vinoy, two of the largest and finest on the West coast, are opening Dec. 12.

Telephone and electric meter installations reached an all-time high for November, and automobile travel into the city over Gandy Bridge across Tampa Bay was unusualy heavy. A number of yachts, among them the Leonie, owned by Murray Guggenheim of New York and the Freba, 104-foot yacht of W. J. Barstow of Great Neck, Long Island, have already docked here for the winter.

A crowded program of social and sports activities has been planned to entertain the record-breaking number of winter visitors. There are to be the annual open golf tournament, tennis matches and sailing regattas. The yearly tournament for the National Shuffleboard Championships will take place here again this winter. A Lawn Bowling tournament will take place here at the height of the season, and in March the National Mid-Winter Small Bore Rifle Tournament will be held.

Music Festival

Toward the latter part of the winter the major league baseball teams, the New York Yankees and the Boston Bees, will return to St. Petersburg to put on exhibition games between themselves and other big league teams training in near-by cities and to get in training for the coming season. St. Petersburg has the distinction of being the only city in the country which has training quarters for two major league baseball teams.

The annual Florida Music Festival, in which a gigantic chorus and several well-known opera stars make one of the feature music events of the country, will be staged during the winter season. Daily band concerts in Williams park will be held for the entertainment of the visitors; and toward the end of the season the annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race, and a series of balls and social functions, will round out the winter season. The Festival of the States, in which visitors from every State in the Union take part with pageants, dances and a parade of Mardi Gras proportions, will bring the season to a close.

During the last summer the largest building program since 1927 was under way in anticipation of the influx of visitors to St. Petersburg this winter. Many new homes were built in all parts of the city, hotels and apartment houses were built or enlarged, stores and shops were altered to accommodate the increase in business, and a number of new dining places were added to the fine list of restaurants and cafeterias.

On the gulf keys west of the city development operations of almost boom-time proportions have been going on for the past several months. Dredges, steam shovels and construction gangs have been busily building these beautiful strips of beaches into what will soon be one of the major watering places of the country. Scores of new homes and business houses have sprung up, an extensive system of water mains has been installed and several new subdivisions are being developed.

Winter Tourists

St. Petersburg has long been known as a mecca for winter tourists. Its ideal location on the tip of a sub-peninsula gives it the advantage of water on three sides, this water having a tempering effect upon the weather. During the winter months the warm waters of the Gulf and Tampa Bay tend to keep the temperature higher here than in other places not surrounded by water. In summer the breezes from these waters cool the land. The highest temperature ever recorded in St. Petersburg is 97 degrees and the lowest is 28 degrees.

The name "Sunshine City" has not been applied to St. Petersburg without cause. There are less than five days a year on which the sun fails to shine, and in 1934-35 there were more than 530 consecutive days of sunshine. So famous is the St. Petersburg sunshine that one of the daily papers gives away its entire edition every day the sun fails to make an appearance. In the past 26 years only 123 sunless days have occurred.

Tourists return each winter to bask in this famous sunshine and to enjoy the hospitality for which the city is also famous. During the winter months when the tourist season is in full swing the entire facilities of the city are turned over to the winter visitors. Everything is done for their greatest enjoyment of their vacation here. The streets of St. Petersburg are lined with green benches, put there by the city, and the local merchants so that the visitors may sit and enjoy the sunshine and the colorful procession of other visitors who are drawn to St. Petersburg from every corner of the world.

Recreation Pier

The municipal Recreation Pier, built half a mile out into Tampa Bay at a cost of more than a million dollars, is another popular gathering place for winter tourists. Here they may feed the always present pelicans and gulls, dance, dine or have parties and meetings in the casino, or they may just park their cars and enjoy the view out over the beautiful blue bay. There are many such places for the recreation and entertainment of its winter visitors in St. Petersburg. A series of beautiful parks extend for miles along its water front. The largest solarium in the world is owned and operated by the city for the use of those who wish to acquire a coat of tan. In connection with the solarium is a large indoor, salt water swimming pool and a fine beach on Tampa Bay.

St. Petersburg is a base for the United States Coast Guard. Three Coast Guard boats are stationed here for patrol service along the Gulf Coast between Pensacola on the north and Key West on the south. Three large amphibions and one land plane, all equipped with radio, make up the air branch of the Coast Guard service stationed here. Approximately 130 officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted men comprise the personnel of these two branches of service, and beautiful barracks, hangars and supply buildings are already built and under construction for their housing.

Fine Schools

The fine educational system of St. Petersburg is appreciated by visitors who bring their children here for the winter. Public schools are excellently equipped and teachers are trained to continue the studies of northern pupils so that there is no interruption in their work upon coming down here from the North. An accredited college, the St. Petersburg Junior College, offers a three-year college course, and the Florida Military Academy, one of the show places of the city, has a complete educational program from the primary grades to college preparatory work. The Sunshine School at Pass-a-Grille, the Gulf beach town just west across a causeway from St. Petersburg, offers outdoor classes the year around.

All of these outstanding features of the "Sunshine City" have been constructed in an effort to further the enjoyment of those who spend their winters here. These features have in turn made this one of the most popular resorts on the North American continent.

Ship of Explorer And Pirate Sailed Into Tampa Bay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—Tampa has a background of romantic and adventurous history. It was an Indian village of that name on the shores of Tampa bay when Spanish explorers sailed into its natural harbor.

The first recorded visit of the white man was more than 400 years ago when Pamfilo de Narvaez, successor to Cortez, conquerer of Mexico, sailed into Tampa bay in April, 1528. Eleven years later, Hernando DeSoto, Spanish governor of Cuba, landed here. Tradition has it that he met in council with the lawmakers of the Indian tribes under a large oak tree which still stands in Plant park—the DeSoto Oak.

Piracy had its day in Tampa. One of the most picturesque figures was Capt. Jose Garparillo.

The real settlement of the village began on March 5, 1823, when four companies of the United States army sailed into Tampa bay. This band marched into the section known as the "Garrison" and which today is Tampa's most valuable manufacturing and waterfront property. Here they cleared away the brush and built a fort. For years, the settlement which grew up around this post was known as Fort Brooke, the Indian name of Tampa being revived later.

In 1849, citizens voted unanimously, fourteen to nothing, to incorporate. Incorporation was not effected however until 1885, the Civil War intervening. During that conflict Tampa was captured by the Union navy. Tampa again came into historical prominence during the Spanish-American war in 1898, when it was the embarkation point for troops transported to Cuba.

Near the turn of the century, establishment of railroad shops gave the city an industrial impetus. Next came its development as a shipping center. When Tampa was established, there were many surrounding localities with greater population and activity, but the city grew until it became the trading center of all of these communities.

Seated on Her Throne of Gold

Wide World

Jean Luxon, St. Petersburg's Orange Queen

A splendid, modern hotel . . . overlooking a tropical park and beautiful Tampa Bay . . . a wide variety of sport attractions nearby . . . superb climate . . . and all the comforts, conveniences and social life that can be desired by people who are accustomed to the best. This is the Soreno — one of Florida's outstanding resort hotels.

The Soreno opens December 12th. An unusual program of Holiday events has been planned. Plan to come early. Booklet and rates on request.
Soreno Lund, Jr., Mgr.
New York office · Bothwell & Warner, Phone Longacre 5-4500.

THE SORENO
ST. PETERSBURG
FLORIDA

PONCE DE LEON HOTEL
OVERLOOKING TAMPA BAY
European. All Outside Rooms.
Steam Heat—Elevator
Beach Drive and Central Avenue
RICHARD E. TOMLIN, Mgr.

ALLISON HOTEL
Cor. 3rd St. and 2nd Ave., North, opposite Williams Park.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
A Winter Home in the Heart of the City
STEAM HEAT ELEVATOR
American and European Plans
Excellent Dining Room Service
Write for Season Rates

Sarasota Prepares For 25 P. C. Gain In Winter Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 11—While Florida stands ready for a great tourist season, Sarasota, called "the art and recreational center of the South," is preparing to welcome an increase of 25 per cent in winter visitors.

Situated on the Gulf of Mexico, Sarasota is easily accessible and offers a variety of vacation features. Here is located the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art. The city is the winter quarters of the circus, spring training grounds of the Boston Red Sox and scene of the National Baseball Players' golf tournament. It claims to be the home of the world's largest trailer camp, and it is the site of the annual winter convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World, and location of the National Trailer Show.

With early arrivals and new registrations reported daily, Sarasota is pointing to new hotels, stores, clubs and a new race track.

The John and Mable Ringling Museum has been visited by more than 300,000 persons. Housed in a palatial building its paintings and art treasures are valued at more than $30,000,000. Here is said to be the largest privately owned collection of Rubens in the world.

Gray Spanish Moss Quits Artistic Role For One of Utility

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla.—One of Florida's "stage properties," that gray Spanish moss that trails from oaks and cypresses in a large part of the State, has at last been captured by industry.

Winter visitors talked about the swaying festoons of moss, but nobody did anything about it until recently, when industry stepped in and made Florida's Spanish moss an asset.

Gathered by means of hooks attached to long poles, the moss is freed from twigs and branches. Then it is draped over low racks, sometimes the door-yard fence of the harvester. When dry, it is hauled to a processing plant, of which Orlando has several. Here the outer covering of the moss is removed, leaving the center fiber, which resembles horse hair.

Baled in this form and shipped to northern factories, the moss receives other treatments which leave it tough, pliable and curly, ready for stuffing cushions, mattresses and the like. Articles so stuffed retain their shape and softness for years, it is said, and are not affected by moisture.

The moss seeds itself, grows everywhere and needs no fertilizer or care.

Bok Tower Concerts Planned on Carillon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE WALES, Fla.—Music lovers are arriving for the annual carillon recitals beginning Dec. 15 at the Bok Tower, three miles from Lake Wales. Anton Brees, carillonneur from Antwerp, Belgium, where carillon towers are said to have originated, will again play the bells located on the crest of Iron Mountain, highest point in Florida.

The recitals will be given on Sunday afternoons at 3 p. m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at noon. There will be a midnight music festival on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve; birthday musical parades for George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee; and one full-moon recital each month from December through March. A sunrise concert is planned for Easter Sunday. The last concert will be on April 15.

The Singing Tower of Mountain Lake Sanctuary, built as the gift of Edward W. Bok, is on land once used for worship by Indian tribes of Florida.

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
WRITE FOR RATES

Lead in Shipping And Manufacture Taken by Tampa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—Tampa continues to grow as a commercial center. Its port has advanced to the position of tenth in the nation from the standpoint of exports. In 1935, its products were shipped to 166 ports in 47 foreign countries. It is the state's largest port from the standpoint of tonnage, combining imports and exports.

Tampa's location is responsible for this development. It is the hub of the Gulf coast. Within a 75-mile radius is produced one half of the state's citrus fruits and vegetables. Tampa alone has approximately 500 factories and industrial plants and 50 per cent of Florida's manufacturing is done within its trade territory. Tampa is the shipping point of the nation's greatest supply of phosphate.

Within the metropolitan area resides one fourth of Florida's permanent population. Fifty per cent of the State's winter visitors stop within the Tampa trade territory.

New branches of national canning plants and can manufacturers recently have located here. The American Can Company has been in Tampa for more than a year and the Continental Can Company has completed negotiations for construction of a modern plant. Industrial pay rolls have been on the up-grade.

Tampa is taking a new place in the field of aviation. Peter O. Knight airport, under construction at the tip of Davis Islands, will be a combined land and seaplane base.

Florida Black Bass 'For Anglers Only'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Its 30,000 lakes and a network of clear streams provide Florida with one of the world's greatest black bass fishing grounds, according to Henry Weisenfeld, chairman of the State Game and Fish Commission.

By enactment of the Black Bass Law in 1935, the Legislature reserved this game fish "for anglers only," prohibiting its sale or transportation and thus stopping the handling of black bass commercially.

In 1936 the State released in lakes and streams more than 1,000,000 large-mouth black bass.

Besides bass there is an abundance of fish, 20 species, which the United States Bureau of Fisheries has identified as "game fish of the brackish waters" in Florida, fish found in coastal waters, lagoons, bays and inlets and well upstream.

Supplementing this type of angling is the deep-sea fishing for which the State is noted, especially at the Ten Thousand Islands on the lower west coast, and among the coral reefs and in the Gulf Stream of the lower east coast, Mr. Weisenfeld said.

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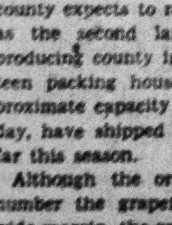

Clearwater's most modern resort hotel overlooking Clearwater Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Every sport attraction. Golf, bathing, boating, fishing . . . . Service and cuisine unexcelled. American and European Plan . . Moderate rates. Booklet
L. C. DAVIS, Manager

CLEARWATER-FLORIDA

Bumper Citrus Crop In Pinellas County

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEARWATER, Fla., Dec. 11 — With an anticipated citrus crop yield of 1,500,000 to 1,700,000 boxes during the current season, almost double last year's output, Pinellas county expects to retain its prestige as the second largest grapefruit producing county in the State. Sixteen packing houses, with an approximate capacity of 50 carloads a day, have shipped 244,860 boxes so far this season.

Although the orange trees outnumber the grapefruit trees by a wide margin, the grapefruit crop far exceeds that of the oranges. In Pinellas county there are approximately 451,640 orange trees, 395,368 grapefruit, and 58,518 tangerine.

Because of an early December freeze last year the citrus crop was off. Rather than attempt to develop frost-bitten crops the majority of the growers worked to develop their trees and build up their groves. This year, the growers who worked along those lines, are harvesting a banner crop.

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Why do 85% of our guests return each winter. • We think it's the combination of our sporty golf course, flower gardens, friendly club atmosphere, excellent food and fair rates. • Your inquiry will be promptly answered.

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Tampa Promises Fair, Horse Show And Tennis Tourney

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 11—Tampa, Florida city which has built its position upon a foundation of industry and commerce, is developing its possibilities as a modern resort, and this year is making its strongest bid for a share in entertaining that public which spends its winters in Florida. As a climaxing to the season there will be a greatly improved Gasparillo Carnival and Florida Fair, an event for more than 20 years. The carnival and fair will be held from Jan. 26 through Feb. 6.

An unusual event arranged by the Spanish portion of Tampa's citizens is the Latin-American carnival to be staged during February. This event has been in preparation for more than a year.

The National Horse Show, another of Tampa's new tourist features, will be held during February. The Dixie Tennis tournament will run from Jan. 4 through Jan. 10.

In addition to these fixtures, Tampa has constructed a new tourist recreation center in Plant Park. A modern municipal trailer park that will accommodate 500 trailers is under construction, as are parks and new driveways through the city and environs.

An advertising campaign, sponsored by the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, points out that by making Tampa headquarters the visitors will have the features offered by the city and major events on the Gulf Coast and in Central Florida within reach. Tampa newspapers are publishing a series of 26 full pages without cost and work of preparing the copy is being done free by Tampa advertising men. Citizens are mailing a thousand copies each week. Business houses are including copies in their correspondence and the Chamber of Commerce is mailing regular copies to people who have made inquiries.

'Fifth Avenue of South'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11—Lincoln road in Miami Beach, called "The Fifth Avenue of the South" has added more than one dozen store buildings during the past summer and at present is built up almost solid from end to end, a distance of about 10 blocks.

Tampa Declares Open House For Winter Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—Tampa, largest city of Florida's West coast and third largest in the state, plans to entertain a large proportion of the visitors who will vacation in Florida this winter. An active program of preparation has been under way throughout the summer and tourists already are migrating to this city.

The tourist season in Tampa will be marked by events both social and recreational, reaching a climax early in February with the Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival.

500,000 Attend Fair

The South Florida Fair at Tampa is attended annually by more than 500,000 persons. At the close of the 10-day fair the Gasparilla Carnival, a gala invasion of the city by a shipload of pirates, is one of the festive and colorful events of the South. Parades miles in length and the many festivals and social affairs accompanying this occasion promise much entertainment for Tampa's visitors.

Tampa's Latin section, Ybor City, will stage a "Verbena" celebration, offering visitors a glimpse of true Spanish color and holiday spirit. Here tourists may visit restaurants where the food and atmosphere are like those of old Spain.

Strawberry Festival

At nearby Plant City the annual Strawberry Festival will be staged when the winter berry crop is ripe.

Tampa's seven golf courses, four bathing pools, sailing waters and scores of other sports and entertainment features will give tourists something to enjoy during their vacation.

Last Link Under Way In Key West Highway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Within another year the long dreamed of highway from Maine to Key West will be a reality. Work on the last link, a 40-mile over-water gap, began Nov. 30 when an army of laborers began unloading equipment, lumber and supplies.

The project, to cost $3,600,000, will include construction of bridges and connecting highway. A total of 1200 men will be employed.

Several years ago a hard surfaced highway was built paralleling the Florida East Coast Railway from Miami to Key West, with the exception of 40 miles where long bridges or viaducts are required. Ferries have been operated over this water gap, making one round trip a day. With the ferry in operation, motorists now make the trip from Miami to Key West in about eight hours. When the bridges and connecting highways are finished the trip may be made in four hours by buses, automobiles and trucks.

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For Information, Booklet, Etc.: Chamber of Commerce

Fort LAUDERDALE FLORIDA

Tourist Bidden To Florida Sun By Shore Route

"This way to Florida via the Atlantic Shore Route."

Thus do more than 1000 metal arrows posted this winter in all the large Atlantic seaboard cities direct motorists seeking the shortest and quickest rubber-tired route out of the rigors of the North into the welcome warmth of southern sunshine.

The motorist sees these arrows at every point where there is a possibility of confusion over which direction to take. They reduce to a minimum the number of stops required to ask the way to the next point in the general direction of Florida beaches. In a broader sense, these arrows constitute the latest step in an enthusiastically launched program by citizens and business men along the Atlantic seaboard to develop the shore line highway into a symbol of service to those who travel south.

But while these business men may be interested in selling service, and while their concerted advertising constitutes a new page in highway transportation, whereby highways are beginning to compete against each other for tourist travel—nevertheless, the Atlantic shore route to Florida has other inherent advantages with a distinctly personal appeal to the motorists heading southward from all points close to the eastern shore line.

Route 1

For one thing, this road takes Route 1 into New York city and through the Holland tunnel, thence via established highways almost continually in sight of the Atlantic as far as Florida, is said to be 300-350 miles shorter than any other route into the south from New York. For another thing, the shore road avoids most of the large cities. And if the motorist gets sidetracked into the cities, there are always arrows to lead him out.

Finally, the weather conditions are more stable along the coast than along the more inland routes. The temperature is always many degrees warmer on the coastal route and the roads are safer, with a minimum of ice and snow to block the path of the motorist hurrying for a glimpse of green grass and the winter luxury of foliage that only the South can provide.

Starting from New York City over Route 25 in New Jersey, the shore road crosses the viaduct and circles the Newark airport, continuing on to the intersection of Route 25 with U. S. Highway 130. This road is then followed to Pennsville, N. J.; thence to New Castle, Del., where the route number changes to U. S. 13. Carrying on to Salisbury, Md., and then to Cape Charles, Va., the motorist is brought to a halt by a broad expanse of water directly in his pathway.

"Ferry Line"

"Why did I come this way?" he asks. "Why," answers the shore route enthusiast, "in order to take one of those excellent new automobile transport ships of the Virginia Ferry Corporation, which carries you swiftly and comfortably across Chesapeake Bay to land at Norfolk. Or there are alternate landing places at Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach for those who are not in too much of a hurry.

But to continue on from Norfolk, the south-bound motorist takes Route 17 via Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., to Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. Only once does he deviate from the beaten path. That is just south of Charleston, where for a few miles he leaves Route 17 to follow So. Carolina state highway 32 and U. S. 21 to within a few miles of Beaufort, S. C. There, at Pocotaligo, S. C., the route connects again with 17.

Speeding over the long, clear stretches of smooth road surface, noticeably free from curves and hills that add to the hazards of winter driving, the motorist naturally wonders to whom he owes the comforts and considerations that greet him along the shore route. And to overlook the unique organization of business men and citizens which goes the shore route with as critical an eye as the housewife on a cleaning rampage is to lose something of the enjoyment of the southern trip. For this organization may ultimately prove a foundation stone in a modernized highway system in which each individual unit vies with the others for tourist trade on the promise of motor services, safety and a minimum of curves and grades, on the promise also of city by-passes, grade separations, separated traffic lanes and unbroken stretches of smooth road surface.

A year ago last August, so the story goes, the Ocean Highway sprang into existence as a result of the vision of 16 men from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. They saw what it would mean to these states from a business standpoint to make sure that tourists passed through these states on their way south. They saw the advantages to highway travelers of a direct route along the warmer shore line, where the land was level and capable of taking motorists southward at greater speeds with safety. Hence they organized, calling themselves the Ocean Highway Association.

Annual Meeting

One year later, that is, last August, the first annual meeting was held, attended by 65 enthusiastic representatives of cities and towns along the coast line. Spurred on by surveys which revealed that in one short year the Ocean Highway had pulled considerable traffic away from the more matured interior routes, a heavy budget was adopted for a program of services to motorists that promised to make the whole nation sit up and take notice.

The program includes a careful investigation of hotels, dining places, inns, filling stations, garages and other motor service stations, to find out if the motorist was getting a square deal. Selected firms have been invited to join the association for the development of tourist facilities. At the present time 200,000 booklets are being distributed, containing maps and information as to reliable places to trade. The marking of highways with arrows constitutes the third plank in the program.

The fourth plank calls for surveys for widening roads and eliminating curves. Road markings have been improved. Finally, the co-operation of law enforcement agencies has been obtained along the route to show the motorist the "last word" in courtesy and helpfulness.

As a result of these promotional activities along the shore route, the interior routes that have grown self-satisfied through continually heavy patronage find that they must wake up and do something. All of which points to greater values in all tourist services for less money along routes that motorists will take when they point their wheels in the direction of sunny climes and blow out a cloud of exhaust fumes in the face of Old Man Winter.

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Steam heat. Two blocks from Christian Science church. American and European.
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10:30 A.M.	Ar. Jacksonville . . . " Lv.	6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	Ar. Miami . . . . F.E.C. Lv.	11:00 A.M.
4:35 P.M.	Ar. Tampa . . . . A.C.L. Lv.	12:25 P.M.
6:25 P.M.	Ar. Sarasota . . . . . . " Lv.	10:35 A.M.
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ATLANTIC COAST LINE
The Standard Railroad of the South

Influx of 250,000 Visitors Awaited by West Palm Beach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—A quarter of a million visitors will be entertained in West Palm Beach during the next few months, according to travel experts who forecast a "record breaker" for Florida this season.

This democratic resort city of 35,000 residents, relieved of domestic debt troubles through a $20,000,000 bond settlement, has adopted an all-inclusive program of entertainment and recreation designed to interest visitors from all sections of the United States and Canada.

Hotel, apartment and home accommodations have been augmented and living costs, because of increased space available, are expected to be lower. Settlement of the city debt has resulted in resumption of real estate activity, home building and business improvement.

Outdoor Sport Center

Almost every outdoor sport is played here during the winter and the cultural entertainment program has been augmented by several unusual attractions.

One outstanding early season event was the world championship checker match between Asa Long of Toledo, Ohio, and Edwin F. Hunt of Nashville, Tenn.

The third annual silver sailfish derby, sponsored by the West Palm Beach Fishing Club, is expected to be a highlight of the Florida sports season.

Palm-Lined Boulevards

Because of its tropical climate, resulting from the fact that the Gulf Stream is closest to the shore here, West Palm Beach officials have been able to create well-established city parks in a few years. More than 20,000 full-grown palm trees and brightly-colored tropical shrubs have been planted in parks and along the boulevards.

More than 2000 hotel rooms, 1500 apartment suites accommodating from three to six persons, and thousands of rentable homes are available at moderate rates. Rates range from 75 cents a day at tourist camps to from $2 to $5 single in first-class hotels.

On the cultural side, the city is providing free entertainment in the Flagler Park amphitheater almost nightly. Band concerts, amateur nights and recitals of various types are staged under the coconut palms. Open forum lectures, civic music concerts and art exhibits sponsored by some of America's foremost patrons are regular features of the season.

Highway Terminus

Located on U. S. Highway No. 1, the city is the eastern terminus of Cross State Highway No. 25, which connects with Fort Myers and crosses the famous Everglades "sugar bowl" and winter vegetable gardens.

To be dedicated Dec. 19 is Morrison airport, $250,000 hard-surfaced port which will bring West Palm Beach within 10 hours of metropolitan centers for air travelers.

Year-Round Events At Daytona Beach Proposed by City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11—This city plans a year-round development of its entertainment program, ranging from the well known cultural events which, for 25 years have been attraction at the endowed Daytona Beach auditorium and women's clubs, to the famous automobile and speed boat races. In following this plan the city proposes, also to proclaim the general educational and musical advantages offered by Florida colleges and other institutions of learning.

With the auditorium's world-embracing forum discussions and musical programs, the city has arranged to utilize what is announced as the world's largest music shell on the ocean board walk. Dedication of the shell, announced for New Year's Day, has been postponed, due to delay of sound equipment and will probably take place on Washington's birthday.

Notables who have consented to speak or have representation include, Dr. John J. Tigert, president University of Florida, and former U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, and former editor of The Nation; Dr. Edward Conradi, president Florida College for Women, Tallahassee; Dr. Lud M. Spivey, president Southern College, Lakeland; Dr. W. S. Allen, president Stetson University, DeLand.

The auditorium's array of forum speakers and musical artists and organizations is the best secured in recent years.

PORTRAITS of a HAPPY FAMILY vacationing at DAYTONA BEACH

DAD—Fishing aplenty! Big ones . . . little ones . . . in-between sizes . . . all hungry and game! Deep-sea or fresh water fishing . . . surf casting or river angling—all offering Dad his favorite sport.

MOTHER—Four golf courses . . . three municipal parks, with shuffleboard, tennis, roque, lawn bowling . . . Daytona Beach auditorium for concerts . . . oceanfront amphitheater . . . SAFE surf bathing. Fine homes and congenial social life . . . all these are part of Mother's happiness in Daytona Beach.

BROTHER—World-famous racing beach . . . gun club . . . speedboat racing . . . ocean sailing . . . smart hotel and beach life . . . plenty of active sports . . . these are what make Brother such a merry companion on his Florida vacation.

SISTER—And the reasons for that charming twinkle in Sister's eye: dances, house parties, auto rides along the beach, first class theaters . . . tennis . . . swimming . . . drifting along quiet waters under a romantic tropic moon.

The cost of a family vacation at Daytona Beach is moderate enough to fit comfortably into the average American budget. Living costs are sensible because Daytona Beach is a year-round city, as well as one of Florida's most popular resorts, and neither merchants nor landlords have to gear a three-month income to a twelve-month overhead.

Inquiries will be promptly answered.
Ask for Booklet C22.

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A smart metropolitan city of 35,000 welcomes you—you will love the "City Beautiful" in the "Land of Opportunity" the hill and lake section of solid central Florida. Something doing night and day—rest or play—Everything to your hearts content—purest soft water, finest schools churches—World's finest fishing—large mouth black bass. See all Florida from Orlando. Come on

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Now open for 25th year
Provides every facility for your comfort and enjoyment amid surroundings appealing to a select clientele. Complete recreational and social programs.
Excellent Cuisine
All rooms with bath. Large playground for children. Rates moderate.
HENRY W. HAYNES, Proprietor
SUMMER HOTEL: WHITEFACE INN, LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

Why Freeze at home, when you can Sun in Florida?
Of course, FLORIDA means PALM BEACH where golf, swimming, tennis, fishing are at their tropical best.
The Palm Beach Hotel offers service and cuisine of the finest — appointments of the most modern. American and European Plan.
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PALM BEACH HOTEL
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SUMMER—MONMOUTH HOTEL, SPRING LAKE BEACH, N.J.

HOTEL ANDREW JACKSON
Main and Adams Streets
Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
Rates from $1.00—With Bath $1.50
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Five Dormitories Built on Campus Of Rollins College

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Rollins College has added five buildings to its campus this year as the result of a PWA loan of $275,000, payable in 30 years.

The buildings are student residences, three for men, two for women. In all, they accommodate 110 students. This increase in accommodations means that, for the first time in several years, the college can house all boarding students either on the campus or in other college-owned buildings.

Spanish Architecture

The new dormitories were built in an informal domestic Spanish style, each unit being an integral part of the general campus plan and blending with three other dormitories built during the past six years.

The three new dormitories for men are connected to one another and to Rollins Hall, another dormitory, by loggias. They are situated at the west end of the campus. The two dormitories for women, placed at the east end of the campus, are connected by loggias to Mayflower and Pugsley Halls, both residences for women.

The men's dormitories have been named Hooker, Lyman and Gale Halls in honor of Dr. Edward P. Hooker, first president, Frederick W. Lyman, charter trustee and first president of the corporation, and the Rev. Sullivan F. Gale, charter trustee. The new residences for women have been named Lucy A. Cross Hall in honor of the "mother of Rollins," and Caroline A. Fox Hall, in honor of a recent benefactor.

Fraternity Centers

As far as possible, each dormitory will be assigned to a sorority or fraternity, but in cases where a sorority or fraternity does not fill the dormitory, vacant rooms will be occupied by non-fraternity students.

This year, one fraternity will continue to occupy its own home, which is adjacent to the campus, and two sororities will occupy houses which are off-campus but are owned by the college.

Two sororities are providing for their special needs for meetings and social purposes by erecting their own lodges on the campus. The lodges, harmonizing architecturally with the new dormitories, will be used only for meetings and social activities.

Bank Deposits Insured

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Not one commercial bank has failed in Florida since the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation became effective Jan. 1, 1934, a federal report shows. Deposits in 150 operating commercial banks are insured, and full protection is given to an estimated 99 per cent of depositors.

PALM BEACH FLORIDA OCEAN VIEW HOTEL
In the heart of Palm Beach. 75 yards from ocean; private pool and solarium. American Plan $5.00 up. European $3.00 up.
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Minimum Rates, E. P. Double; Weekly December $24; January $35; February $50; March $50; April $28, Season $500. Suites, two to four persons, weekly December $50; January $60; February $75; March $75; April $50, Season $800. All outside rooms with private bath.
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HOTEL SEAGLADE
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Tells where and how to go, to stop, shop, play, dine. Covers Florida, the South, Havana, the West Indies, Canada, New York. Maps. Send 10c to cover mailing.
GIMLET PUBLICATIONS Miami, Fla.

Aquatic Forum Planned For Fort Lauderdale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Publicity and recreation departments have been established by this city to spread information about attractions, and entertain winter visitors.

Diving and swimming instructors from various parts of the country are expected for the second annual aquatic forum held here during Christmas holidays. The newly organized yacht club will hold star class sailing races during the season. The great number of inquiries from northern yachtsmen indicate docking space along New river will be at a premium.

Due to increased building activities amounting to $1,500,000 for 1936, there was a shortage of labor causing the city to build its own additional shuffleboard and tennis courts.

World's Greatest Speedway

Daytona Beach, Fla.

YOU'LL LIKE ORLANDO
STOP AT THE HOTEL SAN JUAN IN THE CENTER OF THINGS - 250 ROOMS - EACH WITH BATH
Single $3 up
Double $5 up
SEND FOR BOOKLET
SAN JUAN HOTEL
ORLANDO, FLA.

THE MIRAMAR
Near all Palm Beach gaiety, but in quiet, restful location. Selected clientele. Moderate rates.
J. Stanley Smith, owner-manager.
SOUTH PALM BEACH

Midst Lakes and Hills
VILLA DORA Hotel
MOUNT DORA, FLORIDA
Comfortable rooms; steam heat; American Plan; pure drinking water; serving fresh vegetables and fruits in season. Rates on request
Carl S. Graves, Prop.

Gowns and Jewelry Of Court Beauties Housed in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DELAND, Fla.—When Mrs. Madeline B. Gill of Rome, Ga., became secretary to a princess 10 years ago she probably did not realize she was to become custodian of a priceless collection of royal heirlooms.

Mrs. Gill, historian for the Buchanan family, today houses at Stetson Manor in Deland, Fla., the collection of the Avaray-Mercy-Argentaur families of France and Belgium.

Mrs. Gill possesses 49 trunks of gowns once worn by court beauties in Europe. These robes had belonged to Princess Mercy Argentaur, the last in a royal lineage dating back to Constantine the Great. The princess's mother was a beauty in Napoleon's court.

Laces and velvets, yellowing hand-embroidered sheets and linens used by Josephine and Marie Antoinette, jewels and trinkets from Napoleon's court, a silver toilet case purchased by Queen Victoria, china and silver encrusted with inscriptions by court jewelers of the era of Louis XVI, oil paintings and books are found in the collection.

The princess, according to Mrs. Gill, was the first woman in Paris to be licensed to drive an automobile. She promoted dog shows on the Continent, exhibiting her own prize winning canines. Many paintings have been made by contemporary artists of the princess.

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All Florida is at your command from this delightful city "the Athens of Florida". You will love a week, a month or a full season here.
Truly "The winter home for discriminating people"—offering the best in rest or play—golf—fish—dance—enjoy life.
Season December 1 to April 10
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SAINT AUGUSTINE FLORIDA
A delightful winter home for discriminating patrons; moderate December rates from
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FORT GATLIN HOTEL
ORLANDO, FLA.
Commercial and Tourist
Steam Heat
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150 Rooms
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Moderate Rates
J. W. SWILLING Manager

French Government Charges Industry Sabotaging Recovery; Starts Official Investigation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Charging "big business" with blocking economic recovery in France, the Popular Front Government has started an official investigation of this alleged sabotage.

Outlining the evidences of business recovery since devaluation of the franc, Charles Spinasse, Minister of National Economy, announced in a recent radio address that car loadings, department store sales, bank deposits and bigger orders received by wholesale shops and factories proved unmistakably the progress toward better times now under way in France. But this improvement, he declared, is being hindered deliberately by many powerful French industrialists who are opposed to the Popular Front cabinet and its policy of social and labor reforms.

Price Boosts

"Why is it," he asked, "that certain powerful industrialists still are trying to check this evident recovery? Giving as a pretetx the salary increases, they raise their prices in abusive proportions and seek exaggerated profits. They compel customers whose stocks are exhausted to submit to abnormally long delivery delays, and refuse to quote firm prices, rendering impossible the calculation of production costs. They try thus to stir up and spread abroad in the country a feeling of uncertainty and anxiety, and then try to put the blame for this unsettled state on others.

"Furthermore I daily receive complaints of even more serious offenses. Certain iron and steel mills of northern, central and eastern France refuse to accept orders sent to them, holding over the head of the nation's economic structure the heavy and unbearable menace of a shortage of raw materials. . . .

"Other industrialists do not even attempt to deny their efforts at resistance. They only try to justify them by pointing to the political, social and economic uncertainty which they say hangs heavily over their business and makes any planning for the future impossible."

Called Untruth

These charges called forth a storm of protests and denials from various employers' organizations. The Comité des Forges—potent federation of iron and steel manufacturers—sent an open letter to Premier Léon Blum accusing M. Spinasse of deliberately seeking to stir up the resentment of the general public against the steel industry by a series of "flagrant untruths."

The letter presents a detailed refutation of M. Spinasse's charges.

Hard on Industry

"The uncertainty overhanging us in consequence of measures which will again upset completely the economic structure of our industry and the impossibility of buying raw materials for future delivery at a firm price prevent us from taking on commitments for the future," the letter states. "It is up to the Government to take the necessary steps to establish economic security on a sounder basis."

This question of the effect of the 40-hour week on the productivity of certain heavy industries is, in fact, one of the most serious aspects of the present situation in France. It is estimated that its sincere application to all industry and commerce—which has just begun—and is being rapidly extended—will entail a further sharp increase in living costs, optimistically estimated by the Government at 10 per cent and pessimistically put by the employers at 40 per cent. A 20 or 25 per cent rise is considered probable by most economists.

But already the workers are beginning to demand a new increase in pay to compensate them for the jump in living costs since June. Retail prices continue to rise steadily, and if a sharper increase follows the application of the 40-hour week, as is expected, serious labor unrest is liable to result.

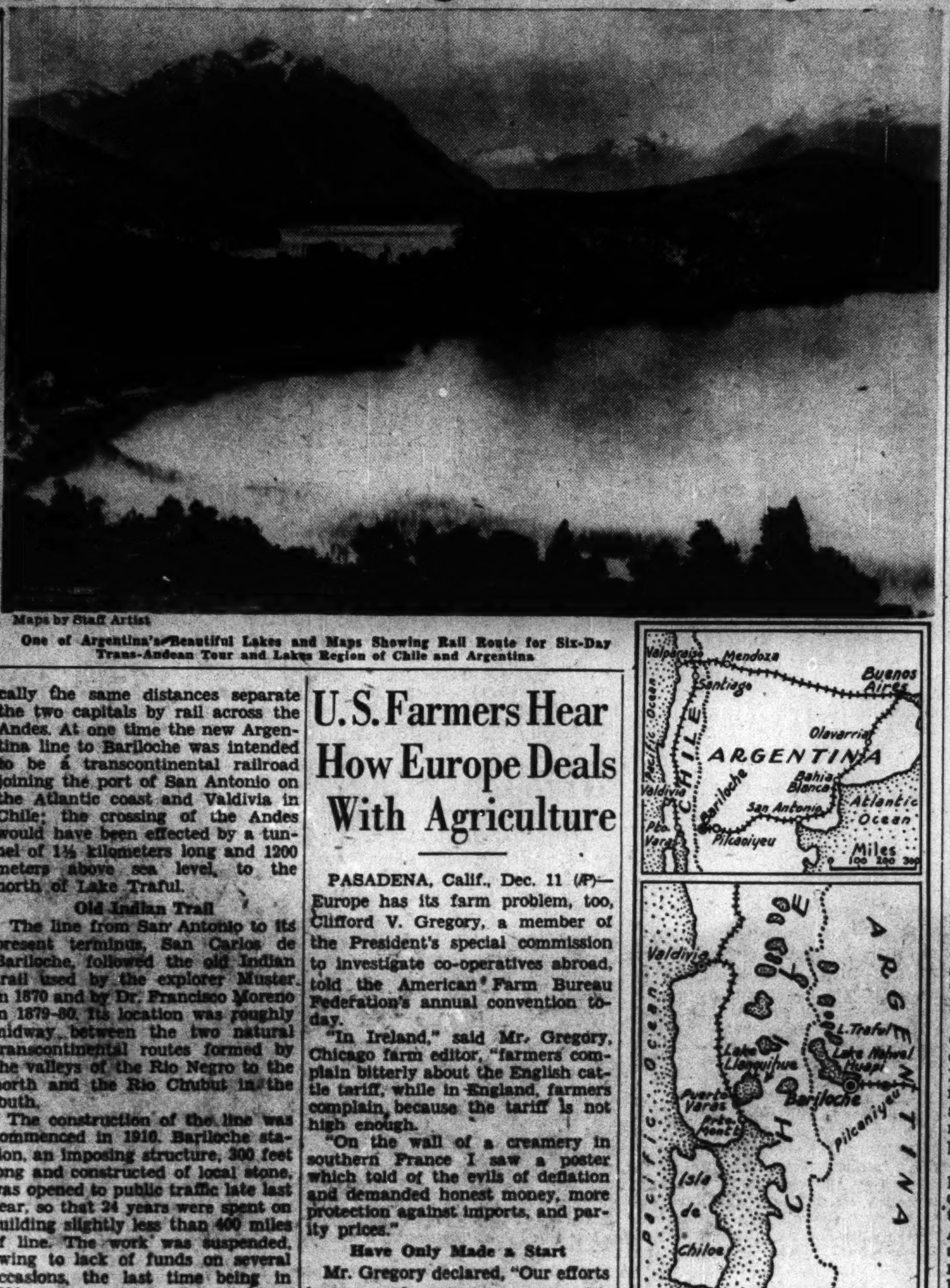
A Vicious Circle

It is the operation of this "vicious circle" of salaries and living costs which underlies the present conflict between the Government and industry. There is little reason to believe that the French business man would deliberately "sabotage" a business recovery from which he would be the first to profit. On the other hand, it is perfectly true that many industrialists are sincerely convinced that recovery must precede, not follow, the application of such labor reforms as the 40-hour week. Accordingly they hold back from fear of future losses.

This clash between Government and industry seems to have arisen not so much from political animosity as from the fact that, after the social conflicts of last summer, confidence has not yet been restored between worker and employer and between the employers and the state.

Chile and Argentine Lake Region Linked by Rail

Extension of road from Pilcaniyeu to Bariloche the last link in the 1100 miles of continuous line between Buenos Aires and beautiful Lake Nahuel Huapi.



Maps by Staff Artist

One of Argentina's Beautiful Lakes and Maps Showing Rail Route for Six-Day Trans-Andean Tour and Lakes Region of Chile and Argentina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Arg.—It is summer now in South America vacation season for the new railroad linking up Argentina's lakeland, permitting a six-day sporting transandean route from this country to Chile.

The final building was the extension from Pilcaniyeu to Bariloche on the government railroad in northern Patagonia. It was the last link in the 1100 miles of continuous line between Buenos Aires, the capital of the republic, and the lake district of the Argentine.

Frontier Point

Bariloche is the most important frontier point leading to the richer lakeland of Chile, and Chileans this season are expetting a record influx of Argentine tourists to their Switzerland. Beyond Lake Nahuel-Huapi, Argentina's beautiful lake, is the world-famous Todos los Santos which stretches to Puerto Varas, the rail and lake junction of southern Chile, with Llanquihue and a whole series of lakes farther north.

In this beautiful lake land, shared by Chile and Argentina, the former country blessed with the larger portion, there is the ever-present Andean gallery with its eternal snows, a dozen volcanoes, all extinct and the majority mirrored in the lake waters, motor roads through luxuriant vegetation and linking up the resorts, and the whole territory populated with the descendants of the German settlers who were attracted to southern South America in the middle of the last century.

Completes Triangle

A glance at the map reveals how the extension from Pilcaniyeu to Bariloche has completed the triangular connection with the Chile-Argentine lake district. Already thousands of tourists from Chile and Argentina have converged on this enchanting vacation scene. Anglers are in the majority, though there are many who are satisfied with just cruising through the lakes and staying overnight at the waterside farms and "pensions."

From Buenos Aires it is only a slightly longer trip to the lakes than from Santiago, while practically the same distances separate the two capitals by rail across the Andes. At one time the new Argentina line to Bariloche was intended to be a transcontinental railroad joining the port of San Antonio on the Atlantic coast and Valdivia in Chile; the crossing of the Andes would have been effected by a tunnel of 1½ kilometers long and 1200 meters above sea level, to the north of Lake Traful.

Old Indian Trail

The line from San Antonio to its present terminus, San Carlos de Bariloche, followed the old Indian trail used by the explorer Muster in 1870 and by Dr. Francisco Moreno in 1879-80. Its location was roughly midway between the two natural transcontinental routes formed by the valleys of the Rio Negro to the north and the Rio Chubut in the south.

The construction of the line was commenced in 1910. Bariloche station, an imposing structure, 300 feet long and constructed of local stone, was opened to public traffic late last year, so that 24 years were spent on building slightly less than 400 miles of line. The work was suspended, owing to lack of funds on several occasions, the last time being in 1931, when the rail-head had reached Pilcaniyeu, about 35 miles from Bariloche.

U.S. Farmers Hear How Europe Deals With Agriculture

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP)—Europe has its farm problem, too, Clifford V. Gregory, a member of the President's special commission to investigate co-operatives abroad, told the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention today.

"In Ireland," said Mr. Gregory, Chicago farm editor, "farmers complain bitterly about the English cattle tariff, while in England, farmers complain, because the tariff is not high enough.

"On the wall of a creamery in southern France I saw a poster which told of the evils of deflation and demanded honest money, more protection against imports, and parity prices."

Have Only Made a Start

Mr. Gregory declared, "Our efforts here are only a start compared with what European nations have done to make farming profitable. They have tried practically everything that we have tried and almost everything that we have talked about."

"Plans vary from export subsidies to straightout price fixing.

"In Sweden the price of grain is fixed for a year in advance. The farmer knows in the spring before he plants his crop just what he will get for it. Control of imports, export subsidies and diversions of surplus wheat to feed, are the methods used to sustain the price."

Subsidy on Cattle

Two cents a pound is paid on all fat cattle at the time of marketing in England, he related. The money comes out of the Treasury and is little more than a direct subsidy. The English wheat plan provides for deficiency payments to bring the price up to $1.25 a hundred.

"Experience in Europe seems to indicate," Mr. Gregory asserted, "that farm marketing co-operatives perform effective service in increasing farm income; that this service is best accomplished when the co-operatives are financially strong, when they own their processing plants, and when they base their operations on quality production. On the other hand, co-operatives have definite limitations.

"In Denmark, co-operative marketing is largely responsible for national prosperity," he said. But the benefits have accrued to the nation at large even more than to the cooperating farmers.

London Savant Tells Canadians to Avoid Isolationist Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — World peace is threatened by those nations which are demanding outlets for excess population, opportunities for marketing and additional raw materials, said Arnold Forster, educationist, writer and lecturer of London, England, in an address before the University Women's Club here.

Mr. Forster, a descendant of Dr. Thomas Arnold of Rugby and of Matthew Arnold, expressed the opinion that if states could be relieved of a legitimate apprehension that discriminatory duties would be applied in the future, a step forward for world peace and security would be attained.

In the last half century the exodus from Europe has totaled 19,000,000 persons, he continued, but of this number only 19,000 found their way to the colonies of the world, the majority of them going to those self-governing states in which the greatest industrial prosperity could be found. From Great Britain alone there was a greater influx to the United States than to all her colonies combined.

Canadians were strongly urged to refrain from an isolationist policy by Mr. Foster, in his address in connection with "National Peace Action Week." He claimed that Canadians are sometimes inclined to underestimate the value of Canadian advice and opinion in international affairs, and are, therefore, too indifferent to what goes on around them.

The issue being faced in the United States today, he contended, is, "if we do condemn war, and declare it an international crime, can we maintain business as usual—can we be totally indifferent to it?"

Placing an indiscriminate embargo on armaments would not solve the problem, he believes, nor would a policy of isolation. He contends, however, that Canada's force should be used to strengthen a collective peace system.

Reply of Remington Rand To Labor Charges Awaited

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Remington Rand Company, Inc., was expected to issue a statement today on its position in a National Labor Relations Board hearing into charges it violated the Wagner Labor Act.

The hearing, one of a series at various cities, was closed suddenly late yesterday, followed by a company motion for two weeks' adjournment to permit preparation of motions for dismissal or others deemed necessary.

Time Is Allowed

Charles A. Wood, board trial examiner, granted the company a day to prepare its statement.

Some 5000 pages of testimony were accumulated in 35 days of hearings at Buffalo, N. Y.; Utica, N. Y.; New York city, and Hartford, Conn. The board charges the company with failure to recognize unions for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Most of the testimony offered at Cincinnati by the board was intended to show existence of labor unions having members employed by Remington Rand in its Norwood plant, closed and dismantled since last summer because of a strike. The Norwood plant employed 1700 persons.

Ohio Strike Studied

Department of Justice aid was sought by 37 commission houses in a strike of drivers, helpers and salesmen, said Joseph H. Hoodin, attorney for the employers.

Mr. Hoodin said complaints also had been made to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission regarding threats which he claimed have caused truck lines to refuse interstate shipments of produce. Several trucks have been waylaid. Both sides agreed the strike hinges about demands for a closed shop.

The Ohio strike situation, snarled on several fronts, otherwise was stalemated. Cities affected included Canton, Akron, Columbus and Mount Vernon.

Conferences continued at Toledo, Ohio, between Federation of Flat Glass Workers Union officials and Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company representatives on a new wage agreement. There was no announcement of the strike at the company's plant at Ottawa, Ill.

The Hercules Motors Corporation plant, where 1800 are employed, was closed at Canton after members of the International Union of United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, laid down their tools in a sitdown.

Federman Company, a downtown Sales girls yesterday picketed the Akron department store, in a strike called by the General Retail Store Employees Union. Union representatives said store officials refused wage increases and a 40-hour week.

Maritime Strike Delays Departure of U. S. Liner

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The United States liner President Roosevelt was delayed in New York harbor Dec. 9 to complete its crew for a voyage to Europe and the maritime strike forced cancellation of the liner Virginia's departure on Saturday for California.

The President Roosevelt, its passenger space closed and carrying only cargo and mail, left 45 minutes late from its pier where nearly 200 striking seamen staged a picketing demonstration. She stopped in the bay to obtain several men for its engine room. She did not move past quarantine until 6.35 p. m.

The delay at the pier was caused when federal steamboat inspectors insisted on tests of the crew in handling lifeboats.

Several United States liners, excepting the Washington and Manhattan, have canceled passenger traffic to Europe and their departures have been delayed up to a day or two since the strike began.

The Panama-Pacific Line, announcing canceling of the Virginia's sailing, decided not to attempt to send any ships to California until the general maritime strike on the Pacific coast is settled.

Two 'Sit-Down' Strikes Called by Auto Union

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (AP)—Strikes continued to plague industry and transportation in Detroit and surrounding industrial communities last night. The United Automobile Workers of America called two "sit down" strikes in Detroit plants.

The Kelsey Hayes Wheel Company said its two factories here were closed after "between 100 and 200 employees in the brake department stopped work.

Forty men employed by the Aluminum Company of America began a "sit down" strike and refused to leave when day workers reported. The day employees returned to their homes. The strikers are demanding a wage increase of 20 cents an hour and time and a half pay for more than eight hours a day and more than 40 hours a week.

Union Head Arrested In Railroad Bombing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP)—President William Keck of the Progressive Miners of America was arrested yesterday in a roundup launched by federal officials investigating the bombing of railroad trains. He was the twenty-second man taken into custody.

The roundup started after a federal grand jury investigating terrorism in the coal fields returned suppressed indictments. Sam E. Whitaker, special assistant to the attorney general, said they charged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law and the anti-racketeering act and obstruction of the mails. District Judge J. Earl Major issued bench warrants and fixed bond of $10,000 for each defendant.

Man Killed in Clash At Chester Ship Plant

CHESTER, Penna., Dec. 11—Strikers and workers at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company clashed in two riots today, one man being killed and about 36 injured.

Chester police hurled tear gas bombs to break up the first disturbance after several thousand strikers and sympathizers had gathered about the main entrance. In the melee, police said about 300 broke through the picket lines to enter the plant.

Another riot started later and someone turned in an alarm from a fire box at the main gate. All of Chester's fire apparatus responded, scattering the crowd gathered about the plant. Some of the injured asserted they had been run down by the fire apparatus.

Bridges Plans Appeal To Eastern Longshoremen

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Support of eastern longshoremen in refusing to work West Coast ships was sought today by Pacific Coast stevedores amid new efforts to bring peace in the 43-day strike of 37,000 coast maritime workers.

Harry Bridges, coast president of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced he would appeal to longshoremen in New York where Joseph Ryan, international I. L. A. president, recently declared there would be no sympathy strike by his union.

Puzzle Corner

Answers

1. Light is light and light is bright, but bright or light, I say I'm right, that light is light both bright and light.

2. Barber has a beard. It was definitely stated that of all the men who did not have beards, every one of them either shaved himself or had Barber shave him. Further no man adopted any mixed policy of shaving himself and having Barber shave him, too. For any citizen except Barber, himself, that means that no man adopted the policy of shaving himself sometimes, and having Barber shave him other times. But in Barber's case it means that he never shaves himself at all. For if he did, he would be shaving himself, and be shaved by Barber, also. And no man did that. Since he cannot be among those who shave, he must be among those who do not. Therefore, he has a beard.

3. 25 minutes before 10 o'clock.

4. 3 in CH ES (3 inches) over L (Ell is 45 inches.) Sign was 48 inches long.

5. Sunflower—Kansas. Buckeye—Ohio. Bay — Massachusetts. Pine Tree — Maine. Green Mountain—Vermont. Keystone — Pennsylvania. Empire—New York. Lone Star—Texas. Nutmeg—Connecticut.

G. O. P. Scanning the Horizon For Safe Place to Land Craft

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Beneath the surface there is going on a great deal of thinking about the future of the Republican party: conservative or liberal; on the surface, too, there are such signs as Hamilton Fish Jr.'s strong attack on Old Guard leadership Dec. 9. But the impression prevails in informed political circles that it is far too early for a showdown. Dominant figures in the party, in short, intend to mark time for a considerable period, before taking any definite line.

One preliminary test of strength, it is true, will come between the conservatives and liberals on Dec. 17, when John Hamilton's resignation as chairman comes before the national committee in its meeting at Chicago. But, apart from Representative Fish's persistent campaign against him, Chairman Hamilton has few open opponents. His resignation will be rejected, it is confidently stated in party circles, if for no other reason than to permit him to attempt to pay off the $1,000,000 deficit his campaign incurred.

Suggestions in Air

Many suggestions for the liberalization of the GOP are in the air. One is for a "national committee" of laymen—ordinary Republicans, probably drawn from business and professional life, who would act as a counterpoise to the predominantly conservative viewpoint of the regular national committee.

Another is for the formation of Lincoln clubs, to work in nationwide organization toward liberalization of the party. Another is for rank and file Republicans to bring pressure to bear on members of state legislatures and of Congress urging them to liberalize. Along this line, the best sign of the times came yesterday in Representative Bertrand H. Snell's statement that Republican members of Congress should be "favorably disposed" toward administration legislation. Representative Snell is House minority leader. Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, minority leader there, has been equally conciliatory for several years.

Fish's Call

Representative Fish's latest clarion call, delivered over a national radio hook-up last night, was novel in that it called for a "purge" of "some of the ultra-conservative columnists or political writers who have interpreted the standpat attitude of the party in the words of Herbert Hoover and the ideology of Mark Hanna. The Republicans can well afford, in view of the recent election, to disregard these prophets of the past. Let's have some columnists who have vision enough to distinguish between needed reforms and communism."

"To these reactionary political writers," continues the Republican congressman from President Roosevelt's home district, "and other like-minded gentry living in the past, every signpost on the road of progress is an arrow pointing toward Moscow. No one is more opposed to communism than I am, but I refuse to brand every forward-looking American as a Communist.

"The Republican party still has the framework of a great national party. Are we merely to represent, in the minds of the people, great wealth, big taxpayers, bankers, employers of labor and monied interests, or are we to have a rebirth and return to our earliest principles and original ideals when we stood as a bulwark protecting the small property owners of the country against the encroachments of great wealth and monopoly on the one hand and of slave labor on the other?

Average American

"We must make known without reservations our determination to represent the average American, and especially the American family having incomes from $1000 to $5000 a year. We must assure them of security in job, homes and savings. If we succeed in this, the Republican party deserves to be, and will be, returned to power. If it continues to be the spokesman of wealth and ignores the largest and most representative group in our American population, then it does not deserve, nor will it be, returned to power or even long continue to be of much importance as a political party."

Representative Fish's final recipe for Republican revival was: "From now on the Republican party must chart a liberal course between highbound conservatism and dangerous radicalism. . . . In America we are over a quarter of a century behind the European nations in social security legislation. I would like to see the Republicans do an about-face and favor an extension of the Social Security Act to include farm labor and domestic servants, to help write legislation for minimum wages for women and children, abolish sweat-shop wages and hours, do away with child labor through a constitutional amendment, and stand for social and industrial justice and a square deal for labor."

Victoria Postpones Electoral Changes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

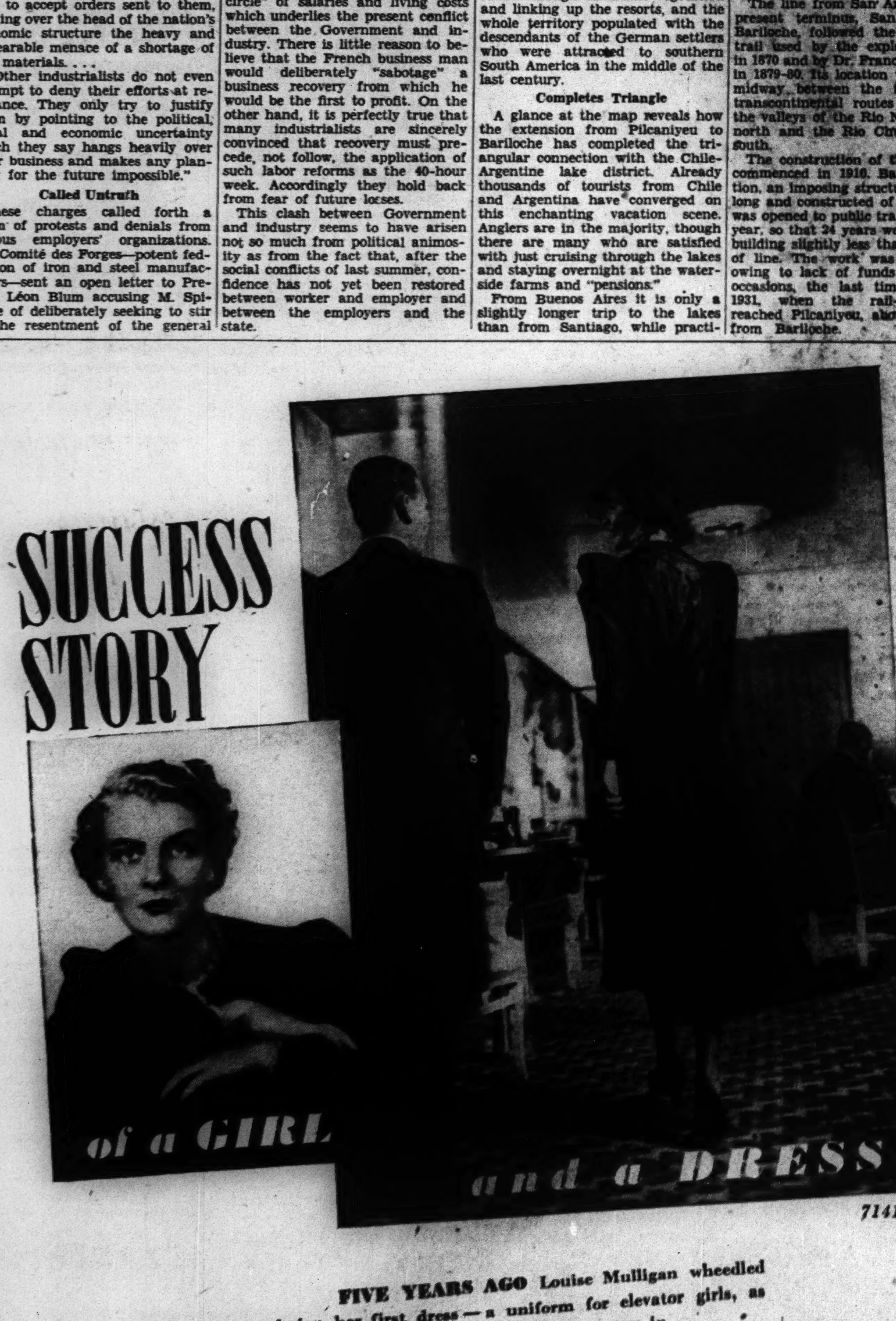
MELBOURNE, Vic.—After a stiff contest during which Victoria was brought close to an election, the Government has accepted amendments to its bill for the reform of the Legislative Council. For months the Council opposed the bill strenuously, objecting to an immediate redistribution of electoral boundaries and the enforced retirement of all members next June.

Rather than go to the country, the Government has agreed that only half the Upper House shall retire next June, and that the other half will contest the new electorates later. This, however, has not ended the disputes between the Council and the Legislative Assembly, although it has placated the Upper House temporarily.

Cape Cod to California Highway Route Designated

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (AP)—A new transcontinental highway from Provincetown, Mass., to Long Beach, Calif., was designated at the closing convention session of the American Association of State Highway Officials. The new route came into being with designation of a highway from Denver to Long Beach as a part of Highway No. 6 from Provincetown to the Colorado capital.

The 700 delegates elected Thomas H. Cutler of Frankfort, Ky., president. Seven cities, Boston, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Ohio, Hot Springs, Ark., and French Lick, Ind., bid for the 1937 convention, to be awarded by the executive committee at its june meetings, probably in Washington.



7141

FIVE YEARS AGO Louise Mulligan wheedled her chance to design her first dress — a uniform for elevator girls, as streamlined and modern as the skyscraper they were worn in.

TODAY she is one of America's best known designers for youth. She makes the kind of clothes that college and business girls want and hardly a big city in the United States is without a store that features her dresses.

TOMORROW you can be wearing the dress she designed exclusively for Delineator, an ink black taffeta dress with a silhouette that gets attention — exaggerated shoulders tiny waist, flaring peplum, and swinging skirt (7141).

READ about the dress—and the girl—and many other fashion features in the DECEMBER DELINEATOR.

Delineator

ON SALE AT ALL PATTERN COUNTERS AND NEWSSTANDS, 15¢

Wonders of Research: Dredge Hits Mammoth

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Construction activities in various parts of the country have turned up fossil finds in unexpected places.

Workmen were dredging sandstone strata 45 feet beneath the surface of San Francisco Bay, in the process of making an island for the 1939 World's Fair, when the tooth and tusk of a mammoth was raised. Army engineers in charge of the project called in Dr. V. L. VanderHoof of the University of California, who pronounced the remains to be of a Columbia mammoth, of pre-glacial days. These mammals have been extinct for about 100,000 years and the specimens under examination are believed from 250,000 to 1,000,000 years old.

Also in California, near Los Angeles, where federal PWA workers were building a storm drain from the city to the sea, a significant discovery of early human remains was unearthed. Dr. Bowden of the department of anthropology, University of Southern California, was called to Rancho Cienga O'Paso de Tijera and carefully supervised the excavation of an area of about 20 feet.

The principal part of the find was a skull that had been covered with sandy clay by river deposits. All the remains were found together and indicated a female, well advanced in years, apparently of the basket-maker type. Two hundred feet up the river a mammoth was found in exactly the same layer, indicating that man and beast were contemporaneous. This is the first accepted find of human remains in America definitely linking mankind to the Pleistocene period. It is believed to be conclusive proof that the human race was established on this continent long before the present accepted earliest date of approximately 5000 years ago.

Dr. O. M. Ball of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas reports in Science for this week, the discovery of fossil leaves of flowering plants in Comanchean strata of Erath County. He finds the leaf structure highly organized, with no two specimens very much alike.

Astronomer Helps Devise Camera Screen

Dr. Albert Einstein, of relativity fame, has turned inventor. He and Dr. Gustav Bucky were granted United States Patent No. 2,058,562 for a camera device to help simplify the making of time exposures. Both men usually do most of their work in the upper realms of mathematics and philosophy; and when interviewed, they seemed very much embarrassed at being caught doing such a simple, practical task.

The gadget perfected is a photo-electric eye adaptation, which automatically moves a screen of varying transparency in front of the main camera lens. Now all one need do to take a time exposure, is press a button, and the screen will let in the proper amount of light; no more, no less.

Flowers Kept Fresh By Use of Acid

For less than half a cent a bouquet, cut flowers may be kept more fresh and vigorous for longer periods of time before withering. According to the Scientific American, experiments conducted at the laboratories of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association indicate that two droppers-full of sulfurous (not sulfuric) acid added to each pint of water encourages buds to continue growing and leaves and stems to remain greener for several days in some cases, after blooms would normally cease to be attractive. Sulfurous acid is purchasable at almost any drug store for less than a dollar a pint. Best results were obtained with lilies, chrysanthemums, gladioli, daisies, snapdragons and carnations.

Poultry Flourish When Allowed to Run

Poultry for roasting will grow bigger drumsticks and have a larger percentage of breast and leg meat when allowed to range for 20 to 26 weeks before being placed on a fattening diet. In experiments conducted by the National Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, such treatment increased the total edible portion of birds from 6 to .8 per cent.

Housekeepers Prefer Graded Sausage-Meat

The demand for highest quality ingredients in United States No. 1 sausage meat is proving popular with American consumers, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. After a trial period of 18 months, the bureau announces it expects to grade more than 300,000,000 pounds of sausage products next year. It is hoped to end forever the practice of making sausage meat from chopping block leftovers.

Similarly with graded turkeys. This year the bureau reports an increasing proportion of the turkeys from American farms going to market with their grade certified. The three top grades are U. S. Special, U. S. prime and U. S. choice. Not many of the first grade are found in the market, because of the very high requirements. Their scarcity puts them out of reach of the average housewife.

U. S. prime turkeys require that birds be "young, soft-meated, with well-fleshed breast, entire carcass well covered with fat; well dressed and with few pinfeathers." Only slight flesh or skin bruises are permitted.

Street Lights Controlled According to Hour

Unlighted shop windows which give certain city streets the appearance of having had "the sidewalks pulled in at nine o'clock" may now be lighted all night at relatively low cost with a new low-frequency carrier-current controller designed by General Electric engineers. The same lamps are used, but street lights, billboards and floodlights can be controlled to operate at full brilliancy during the evening hours and at reduced illumination during the relatively deserted hours of the night.

White River Harbored Horned Rhinoceros

Rhinoceroses in North America! Outside of the circus, nothing more preposterous could be imagined, for the rhino has been extinct in the western hemisphere since the early Pliocene. At that time, primitive species were very plentiful along the White River, but most of them had no horns. At the recent Philosophical Society meetings in Philadelphia, however, Dr. W. B. Scott reported finds of true rhinoceros remains from the same locality.

Waterproofed Rubber Wanted for Cables

Attempts are now being made by engineers of the Simplex Wire and Cable Company, Boston, to "deproteinize" rubber, or make it waterproof, according to the report of C. R. Boggs at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting in Pittsburgh.

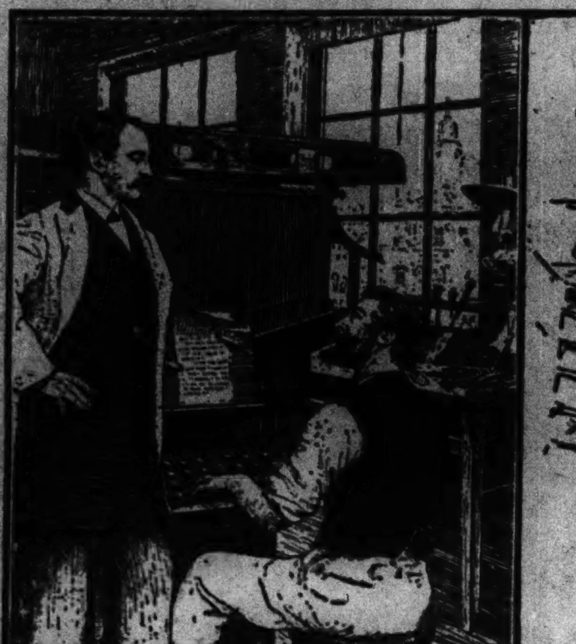
Many people imagine rubber to be waterproof, but this is far from true. Many of its practical uses come from ability to resist water when exposure is intermittent and drying periods ensure. For this reason, rubber raincoats and overshoes serve fairly well.

But if exposure is prolonged, water is absorbed at a rate which increases with the temperature. Samples of raw rubber have absorbed as much as 500 per cent of water by weight. The material, then containing but little rubber, is soft and easily disintegrated between the fingers.

Simplex engineers want to make rubber entirely waterproof, for if this can be accomplished, much of the transoceanic submarine cable business which goes to foreign countries will come to the United States. Gutta-percha is used as insulation in cables at present, but gutta-percha is 20 times more expensive than rubber. In order to keep rubber from absorbing water, chemists are removing the proteins. If they succeed, rubber will then be truly waterproof.

Typesetting Machine Adds to Army of Printers

Figures show that there are more men hand setting type than there were 50 years ago when Mergenthaler set up his first machine in the New York Tribune where it was named 'linotype' by Whitelaw Reid, editor of the Tribune.



By a Staff Artist

Setting Type by Hand

Ottmar Mergenthaler

Top—Demonstration of His New Typesetting Machine to Whitelaw Reid in 1886. Bottom—Battery of Linotypes in Modern Newspaper Composing Room.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—That labor-saving machinery need not deprive workmen of their jobs is indicated in statistics of the International Typographical Union showing that as far as membership of the union is concerned, more hand compositors are at work today than when mechanical typesetters were introduced 50 years ago.

Fears of labor that many would lose employment following the installation of Ottmar Mergenthaler's linotype in the composing room of the New York Tribune during the summer of 1886 thus have turned out to be groundless. Actually, the number of men employed in printing trades has increased many times.

More Men Needed

"It is evident that there are more handmen required to handle the makeup and display in connection with the machine-set matter than were employed in actual typesetting 50 years ago," W. R. Trotter, director of the bureau of statistics, International Typographical Union, says in an analysis of printing and publishing employment prepared for The Christian Science Monitor.

"The membership of the International Typographical Union in 1886 is recorded as 21,214, and this total included pressmen, stereotypers and other crafts, all members of one union at that time.

"The membership of the International Typographical Union, according to a survey of 1935, showed a total in both newspaper and commercial branches of the trade of 23,687 floormen (handmen) and 3265 proofreaders.

Number of Machine Men

The number employed on machines totaled 26,735, which included linotype and intertype operators, machinists, monotype operators and operators of casting machines. As there were 3000 additional members not classified as to department, these totals could be raised even higher."

Invention of the linotype multiplied by five the composition of a fast hand-setter, but that was not the sole effect. Mr. Trotter's statistics show that it enabled the printing industry to shorten hours of labor while paying higher wages.

"In 1886 the work week was generally 60 hours," Mr. Trotter reports.

Work Hours Decrease

"Fifty years later it had declined to less than 40 hours. The weekly hours worked this year range from 35 in Minneapolis, Seattle and Washington to 40 hours in Indianapolis.

The work week is 36 2-3 hours in Boston and the same in Denver. Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco have a 37½-hour week."

A schedule of comparative wage rates prepared by Mr. Trotter follows:

	Cents an Hour	
	1886	1936
Boston	30	125.0
Chicago	40	146.0
Cincinnati	37	122.7
Denver	40	112.3
Indianapolis	33	115.0
Minneapolis	33	119.0
New York	40	149.7
Pittsburgh	35	128.0
Portland, Ore.	45	114.0
San Francisco	45	125.1
Seattle	45	118.0
Washington, D. C.	40	125.7

With the expansion of the printing industry and the rapid increase in employment following the introduction of machinery, membership in various departments of the International Typographical Union grew to a point where major sections left the parent organization to form their own unions.

Whole Story Was Revealed

For that reason the growth in membership of the union from 21,214 in 1886 to 73,500 in 1935 does not reveal the entire story of increased job opportunities in printing and publishing. Membership of the following unions in 1935 must be taken into consideration:

International Printing Pressmen	33,000
International Photo Engravers	8700
Brotherhood of Bookbinders	11,700
International Stereotypers and Electrotypers	7900
International Lithographers Association	8700

"For purposes of trade union administration, these crafts are members of a voluntary organization known as the Allied Printing Trades Association," Mr. Trotter continued. "A common label is used and affairs are managed by a board of governors composed of members of all allied crafts."

Mechanization Swells Employment in Many Other Lines of Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—A printer today can set more than five times as much type as one without a linotype machine did in 1890, yet there are five times as many persons employed in this industry today as there were then.

The reason? The Machinery Institute here say it's because machinery has lowered prices and made possible a vast growth of the printing and publishing business.

The printing business example is but one cited by the institute in its latest report, the third of a series designed to show that jobs are created by the advance of science and invention, rather than eliminated as is commonly claimed.

Telephone girls increased by more than 50,000 during the 10 years that the dial system was being installed, and linemen increased 100 per cent.

Ice dealers more than doubled in number between 1920 and 1930, because, it is claimed, mechanical refrigerators popularized all types of refrigeration.

The institute declares that it takes more workers to furnish the textile demands of a thousand Americans today than it did in the colonial days of spinning wheels, due to increased use of textile products, as a result, in turn, of lower prices under a machine system.

Sound movies displaced 50 per cent of all theater musicians, it is pointed out, but during the same years musicians and teachers of music increased by 35,000, actors by 17,000, theater ushers by 7000 and radio employees by 15,000.

WJW of Akron Gives Service To 250,000 Listeners

With Monitor Newscasters
Number 19

AKRON, Ohio—Transplanted to this industrial city of nearly a quarter of a million population during the depth of the depression in 1932, Station WJW prospered to the extent of purchasing a new compact high fidelity transmitter in 1935. The station was licensed in 1926 for operation in Mansfield, 60 miles away. It gained a potential 200,000 listeners by the move to Akron.

Station WJW has entered actively into the community life of Akron. Many events of local significance have been given and the station furthermore singles out remote programs for radiocasting because of their local appeal. It lends its time generously for civic, educational and religious programs, and provides a considerable budget for speakers and entertainment groups.

WJW allots three periods of news daily, of which two are "The Monitor Views the News" commentaries. These latter are scheduled daily at 9:45 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. The noon period is devoted to local news. The value of the Monitor newscasts was amply proven to the station management when it was discontinued recently for a commercial program. Letters and telegrams came to the station in such numbers that the Monitor news was reinstated after a week's absence and has remained a station feature ever since.

The station provides a full program of sporting events. In season it carries baseball, wrestling and boxing matches and covers the local football games. It accepts legitimate and unobjectionable advertising and maintains a careful guard over misleading and improper statements.

The personnel of WJW is experienced, having served other radio stations prior to their connection with WJW. John F. Weimer is president of WJW, Incorporated; S. W. Townsend is secretary-treasurer and general manager; Arthur W. Graham is program and studio manager, Len Taylor is chief announcer.

At present WJW radiocasts on a frequency of 1210 kilocycles, and is on a daytime power of 250 watts with an estimated service range of 50 miles. Its nighttime power is reduced to 100 watts and the range is about 10 miles. Gerald Roberts is chief engineer. The studios of WJW are in Akron's downtown district.

The next article in this series appears Dec. 18.

Stunt Fliers Open Miami Air Meet; World Record Set

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—The All-American air maneuvers continued today under sunny Florida skies. But owing to low ceiling along the eastern seaboard from Maine southward, many participating planes were prevented from reaching here on time.

All racing events were canceled yesterday. However, the crowd that filled the grandstand found plenty of thrills as some of the world's most spectacular stunt fliers showed the tricks of their trade.

Maneuvers Opened

Lieut. Joseph Mackey of Ohio opened the maneuvers with a series of power dives and smoke spirals with an aerial bomb. Earl Stein, parachute jumper, entertained with low jumps, after which a half dozen planes took off in a flying pageant of aeronautical progress.

Lieutenant Mackey and Capt. Len Povey of the Cuban air force vied in a series of spectacular stunts.

One world record has been established as American pilots strive to bring air supremacy back to their native land. Mrs. Crystal Mowry of Miami established the record in a double pontoon ship, stripped of all non-essential equipment to bring it within the class limit of 1829 pounds. Other women pilots, including Mrs. Louise Thaden, holder of the Bendix transcontinental trophy, are on hand for other record attempts.

School Expansion Asked

The Florida Aviation Association adopted a resolution urging the Federal Government to expand and improve the aeronautical ground school at Ocala, Fla., on a nation-wide scale. The school, a WPA project, occupies the site of suspended engineering operations on the Florida ship canal. It was started in October after Congress appropriated $150,000 for the purpose. Forty-four students utilize the $500,000 model village constructed for the engineers on the canal project.

Importance is attached this year to stock plane races at the maneuvers. For years, service planes have been allowed to compete with civilian pilots, with the result that most of the first places have gone to the army, navy, marine or national guard fliers. This year most of the speed events are for civilians in stock planes.

Nearly Half of U. S. Workers Barred From Social Security

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Applications from would-be recipients of Government old-age benefits have been turned down by the Social Security Board because the applicants are employed in religious, charitable or educational institutions, excluded from participation in the plan by the social security law.

"The act makes no provision for permitting such persons to participate voluntarily," the board explained. "Therefore we are without choice in the matter."

Half of Workers Excluded

It is estimated that almost half of the employees in the United States will not be allowed to start building up security reserves for their advanced years because they are included in one of the groups specifically exempt by law. In addition to employees of non-profit corporations or foundations in religious, charitable, literary or educational work, the following are also excluded:

Farmers and farm workers.

Domestic servants in private homes.

Casual or transient labor.

Officers and crews of United States and foreign vessels.

Federal, state and local government employees.

The reason these groups were exempt from the provisions of the law is largely an administrative one, although in the case of religious and charitable groups, it was felt that taxes and extra bookkeeping required would add materially and unjustifiably to budget costs of such organizations.

As originally presented to Congress, the social security bill would have included every employee in the United States, other than governmental agencies and railways, above a certain wage level. The bill was amended after Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, declared it would be an insuperable task to collect taxes and keep track of so many individuals. He suggested that other groups might be brought under the law after the system had been in operation for some time.

The law provides for exemption of all religious and educational institutions, "no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual." The ultimate test of exclusion being applied by the Social Security Board is the use to which the income of such a group is applied, rather than the source from which it is derived.

For instance, if a church owns an apartment building from which it derives income which is devoted to religious, charitable, educational or scientific purposes, it is still excluded.

Organizations Excluded

The organizations excluded are churches, schools, colleges and other educational institutions not operated for profit, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. H. A., the Salvation Army, and all other organizations which are exempt from income taxes under Section 101 (6) of the Revenue Act of 1932.

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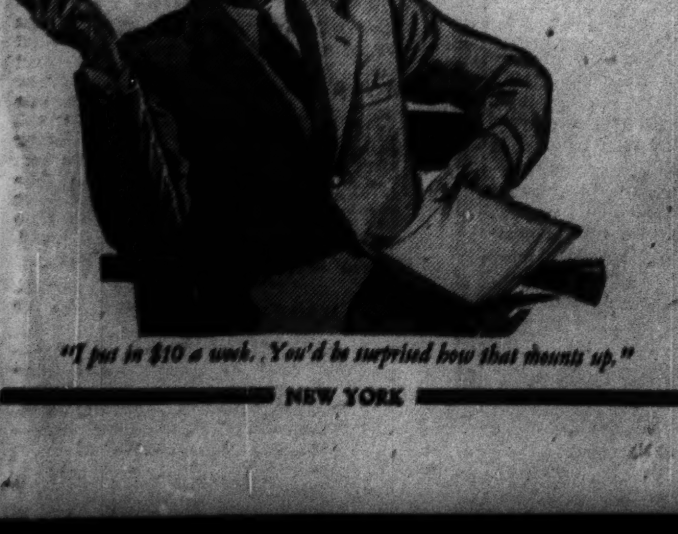

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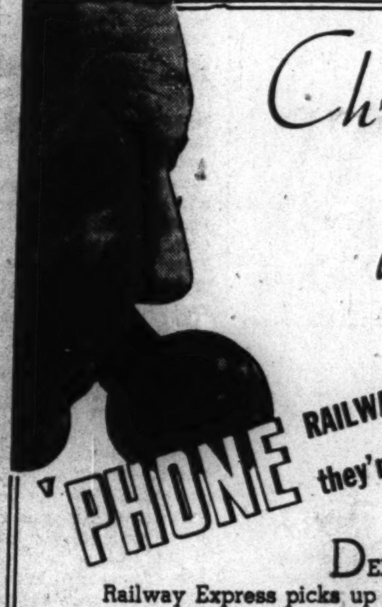

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So You Are Going South!
Be sure to see the Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages in today's issue of The Christian Science Monitor

The Home Forum

End of an Era

THE sparrows first made you think of it. This white morning the bare maple by the grain elevator rang with the small and cheerful voices of these brown balls of feathers clustered against the cold blue sky. One fluttered down, then another, then the whole flock. They gleaned busily about the elevator door, swept up again with a flurry of wings and crystal snow as a truck drummed in. This must be, you thought as you trudged along, the only flock left in Jaalam; and you wondered what had become of all the sparrows you remembered as a boy. Then the first snow brought them in clouds to every barn door; there were always sparrows, in those days, about the Square; but at the livery stable they had been thickest.

AND, AS YOU thought of this last, quite suddenly now seemed the time to remember it. For while it has passed, while the livery stable is as extinct as the clipper ship, its memory still lingers. Now we are all of us too young to recall its golden noon. In New England that noontide glory blossomed a full century ago, before railroads webbed the land; in the less civilized parts of these States, it may have lingered longer. Then the livery stable was the hub about which civilization revolved; all news, all travel, all commerce of the world centered here. About those days, now, a golden aura still hangs like a dust cloud in the wake of the Concord coach; this was the full noon of a day that dawned when Crete was young.

But that was before our time, and what we remember was the swift afternoon, the early evening of a horse-drawn culture. Even today, now and again, quaint buggies clatter through our Jaalam streets, and we stop and look after them with reminiscent smiles. And there are horses still, and down our old wood roads stout men in breeches bob gravely along in pursuit of a lost cavalier tradition. But these are museum pieces, playthings. The horse has gone. And the livery stable has vanished with him.

In remembering it, there seems a lotus touch about the place. It is always afternoon, always summer. In a vast and unhurried leisure the maples' shadows are cool and long on the flaked white walls, the great stable doors are open and a soft and somnolent breeze blows through. There is on it a smell half pungent, half sweet, the smell of harness, of sweet hay in the great lofts, of bran and corn and oats and whitewash and coarse yellow soap. A clean smell, a quiet smell. And there is a benediction of quiet in the vast and shadowy interior. Now and again a horse stamps hollowly; there is the jingle of metal, the drowsy undertone of buzzing bluebottles. Fresh from the golden wash of sunlight, you see at first only the long range of stalls, tails whisking slowly, luminous and patient eyes turned toward you in the cool dusk. Then things emerge—the buggies with cocked shafts, the cutters and pungs stowed in the loft, the two great barges for picnics and sleigh rides, the old coach sleeping in a remote corner of this vast cavern, its panels thick with crackled yellow varnish and dust on its worn leather padding. You boys liked that. Indian days were just over the horizon, and you remember searching the old coach for bullet holes. But you found none, and went back to the stable-yard, where Hod Potter whistled slowly and greased wheels.

A GOOD MAN, Hod—a grizzled and a stubbly look about him, and an overpowering smell of horse; but a good man, just the same, and deft in many things beside buttering axles with shining grease, and tightening nuts, and sending the wheel spinning in the sunlight. For Hod knew about fishing, and about hunting, and he could tell you where to find the fox den on the Ridge, and he was wiser than all you boys on baseball scores. He could tie intricate knots, and braid whiplashes, could stripe wagon wheels and carve willow whistles. A good man—a boy's man. You liked him. You couldn't see exactly why your folks never asked him to supper, or to drop in on a dull Sunday afternoon. But somehow they never did.

But all these livery stable men, Hod and Duke Kelly and the Greenwood boys, were fine men. They were toss-pots, perhaps, and they slept in odd corners, and their clothes were seldom of their own buying. Still there was a fine simplicity about them, a sturdy individuality, an authentic freedom. They never quite stopped being boys. They curried, they cleaned wagons; strange and unfamiliar in fuzzy stove-pipe hats, they drove hacks on ceremonial occasions. But these were odd jobs. They were not jobs at all—they were things you did carelessly, of your own choice. To dig butter from tubs and weigh out sugar, to stand the day long at a lasting machine was not for them. That would blur the fine bloom of this freedom. Certain things they lost, to be sure; you wonder now if they missed them. And you wonder, too, what has become of them these later days. For there are no stables, now.

OF COURSE, YOU have memories of the stable in winter—of the sleighs, and the chiming bells, of horse blankets frosted with white hair drying on the rail fence, of the office and the hanging oil lamp and the cannonball stove about which men in buffalo coats argued. But these things were beyond a boy's province; you remember them with your nose against the frosty panes, and a sled bumping your heels. And now, as you summon your memories from the past, it is always summer—late summer and late afternoon. Sparrows chirp in the sunlight that lingers in the maple tops, that sifts down in long dusty shafts over the stable yard. Franklin Pierce Chamberlin is selling a horse—and almost you'd forgotten him. His name was on the sign over the great door, "F. P. Chamberlin, Prop." And he was a prop to the community at large. A traveled man, a man of strange and fabulous experience, every year he drove with Hod or the Duke to the green Vermont and New Hampshire hills, came back like a Lowland raider with a string of fat and shaggy horses. Jaalam was but the center of his web, and this covered the towns for miles around. He knew every farmer, every grocer; without him, without the livery stable, the land must have slipped back to savagery and foot traffic. Now he is in full splendor—a keen, lean, long-legged man with a buckhorn mustache, a tailed coat, immaculate boots and linen—for he is selling a horse to Sam Cozzens from West Purchase.

THERE IS ABOUT this a ritual. Sam Cozzens is glum, noncommittal; Chamberlin cracks his whip and cracks jokes. Hod and the Duke and the Greenwood boys have worked over the horse since morning; his coat is satin, his feet are shod with fire, his neck is an arch of pride. Buckles wink golden as they hitch him to the heavy stable wagon; they lock the rear wheels with chains; the Duke shakes back his long black hair and the reins tighten. He chirrups, the horse leans against the collar and hames, and the wagon moves. Dust drifts on the light air as they wheel, return, and pass.

"Pull?" Chamberlin cracks the whip. "You get a chain around the Town House, Sam, and he'll land it in your back yard."

"Neah. And get him out in that low field of mine and he wouldn't pull the hat offen your head. Can he go—or can he?"

The Duke swoops to earth, and with swift fingers Hod strips the harness. The Duke croons, his lips close to the flaring red nostrils; his dark eyes have a flat glitter, and now you believe the tales of his Indian blood. He whistles softly, and gathers the halter, and feet and shod hooves pad in the soft dust as they go running down the street. They turn, they come back—and this you remember.

YOU REMEMBER HORSE and man running steadily, swiftly, as one. The Duke runs easily, without effort, his dark hair swinging over flat high cheek bones; the horse paces, and tosses his head as he breasts the pattern of liquid shade and sunlight; his legs are whalebone, and his tail a war pennon; he snorts, and the foam flecks are silver on his mahogany flanks. They sweep by in a supple flow of motion and power, horse and man running tirelessly, running endlessly toward the red sun. Your throat tightens at the sheer beauty of it. The whiplash cracks.

"Ain't he purty, now? Ain't he a picture, Sam?"

And then, in the checkered shade, begins the appraisal, the drawled disparagement, the long bargaining.

BUT IT WAS purty, and it was a picture. Already the sun is low over an era; already Hod needs the fingers of both hands to tick off the automobiles in town—and we boys who watch and remember will, in our day, count the Jaalam horses in the same manner. But this remains—the color, and the scent, and the feel of it, the savor of a lost and vanished romance.

I know, I know. We progress, and that is good. But is a gas pump ever a picture? And do sparrows raise their small and cheerful voices about the garage door?

DANIEL CHASE

March of the Ship at Sea

THREE days out of sight of land
And the ship ploughing the sea
In rhythmic assault on space and time
Till time and space have ceased
(We will find them again just over
The round horizon's circle)
But now the prow
Cuts its path relentlessly
Across the illimitable plain,
Glaucous or stippled
At the sky's decision,
Parting it into ribands of surf
That lash in long, slow curves
And haunt the night with spume,
Churning deep into the blue
That is bluer than indigo,
Scattering sun-drops in her wake.
A ship low in the water,
Proud in her quiet strength,
Mistress of the quiet seas,
Firm, undispossessed in the storm,
Majesty meeting mystery
And conquering undismayed,
Moves in beauty and power
That magnifies distances—
The metallic, multitudinous stars
Echo in phosphorescence below
Dartling the dancing waves—
It magnifies the moon's
Close-clinging clouds.
The sun sets in larger splendor
Out here where
Space and time have ceased
And the only sound is the surf
And the ship marches
Undaunted
Alone.

MARGARET LLOYD

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

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One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$9.00	Three months	$2.25
Six months	$4.50	One month	75c

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A PERUVIAN TEXTILE OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

AFTER the Spanish conquest of western South America, there continued the practice, in which there had been a long and remarkable native tradition, of weaving textiles. The weaves of pre-conquest days were notable for the vitality of their designs, the beautiful, decorative color schemes and the symbolism. The motives, probably inspired by animal and bird and human forms, were modified, stylized almost beyond recognition. Many of the most beautiful Peruvian designs seem to have lost identity, and are enjoyed for their geometric conciseness and rhythmic sequences. With the Conquest new forms and patterns were introduced by the invaders, and native and European ideas were blended. The textiles of the Hapsburg Period, 1530-1700, are notable for the floral and foliate designs interspersed with animal motives, and containing the double-headed Eagle, the Hapsburg standard.

This Peruvian tapestry, made of wool on cotton, was loomed in the Bourbon Period, 1700-1825. During this interval, other characteristics still were added to the Peruvian style, to wit, those of the French. The fleur-de-lys replaces the double-headed eagle of the Hapsburg interval. The fleur-de-lys is arranged in the motive of a square cross in a black-and-white oval. The ground is filled with flower, leaf, bird and animal motives. All details are well outlined, so that they stand out freshly and boldly in a bright and beautifully colored design. The primitive qualities of the native Peruvian and the calculated patterns of Europe of the eighteenth century have been fused with extraordinary harmony. These later Peruvian weaves reveal that a style is not necessarily weakened when foreign ideas are grafted upon it. Sometimes such a new element proves to be sympathetic and enhancing.

D. A.

Watchman of the Wood

HE SAT high up in the highest tree in the beechwood flanking the river.

Ruth knew him well. At least she thought she did, though now and again she admitted she could never be quite sure whether he were himself or some other. For there were many jays in the wood, and she seldom went out without hearing one or more scream and shriek and tell every living creature within earshot that she was coming down the track. Yet only one bird used the high beech for his watch-tower, and she liked to think it was always the same and that he knew her.

As she walked beneath the leafless boughs, through which the pallid sunshine gleamed in palest amber to tint the smooth, grey trunks and throw quaint arabesques upon the leaf-strewn moss, the raucous cry rang out. From somewhere to her left there came an answering call; whereat she smiled. . . . She saw a white rump flash overhead and caught a glimpse of bright blue wings that beat the air with rapid, drooping strokes. Next moment her laughter was repeated from the distant tree: the mimic counterfeited by the unseen Watchman on his swaying tower.

Softly, slowly she moved through shadowed aisles in his direction. . . . Michael Fletcher, who roamed the countryside and knew the ways of nearly all the birds and beasties there, and where to find the prettiest flowers and the sweetest nuts and berries, had told her that the jay was quite as handsome as the darting kingfisher whose jewelled, flashing flight was her especial joy. . . .

At last she reached a holly-bush that stood, green and glistening, on the edge of an open space. And there she stopped. Not only did she know it would be unwise to show herself, but she saw that here was an ideal spot from which to watch the watcher: it was, in fact, the coign for which she had been making, and a thrill of satisfaction and elation ran through her as she realized that she had gained it while yet the rasped soliloquy persisted.

From where she lay beneath the glossy, prickly foliage, she saw him plainly on his slender perch. Stray beams of sunlight thridded from above and caught him in their shimmering mesh, to show his beauty to the full. Deepest black and purest white, brightest blue and richest chestnut-red: most handsome and attractive was the muttering bird. And never still. The while he sat and grumbled to himself his light-blue eyes gleamed everywhere. He turned his head from side to side and raised and drooped its grayish, black-tipped crest. His long and shapely tail he flirted up and down, and every now and then his wings were lifted, too. A very restless imp he looked: and was.

He ceased his crooning plaint. He held himself erect and glanced, sharp and inquisitive, to where the river flowed with gurgling, guggling interludes. His scream rang out, and then he flung himself into the labyrinthine dimness of the wood.—W. R. CALVERT, in "The Passions of the Wild." (London: Rich and Cowan.)

Snow-Fall

FLYING snowflakes
Drop softly
On lawn and fence,
The branches of trees
And shrubs
Are piled with layers
Soft as cotton—
Like a benediction
The quiet of falling snow
Envelopes me.

JOSEPH SILVIA

Rising Above Strife and Care

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"I WISH I could get away from it all!" The individual making such a statement may seem to be in a deplorable state of thought. However, the desire to get away from the strife, the fears, the false sense of responsibility, and other limiting beliefs of material sense may indicate that this person, having found the material evidence unsatisfactory, is ready to learn about spiritual facts. As long as one is satisfied with the world's material standards, one makes no effort to seek the true, the spiritual way. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 322): "The sharp experiences of belief in the supposititious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science."

In his prayer for his followers, Christ Jesus said, "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil" (John 17:15). In proportion as we "learn Life in divine Science," we are freed from desire to do evil and from fear of evil.

Christian Science points out that God is Mind, Soul, Spirit, Life, Principle, Truth, Love. Then the real man, who, as the Bible says, is made in God's image and likeness, is fearless, truthful, upright, wise, selfless, gentle, grateful, joyous. Holding to the true concept of God and of man, we can reject the material beliefs which result in strife and care. If we are tempted to be angry, selfish, or intolerant, we can turn to the fact that the real man is the expression of divine Love. If the thought of dishonesty or untruthfulness comes to us, we can reject it by realizing that man is the perfect expression of the divine Principle, infinite good. If we think that we have too much to do, and are fearful about it, or feel a heavy sense of responsibility, we can overcome this fear by realizing that we of ourselves can do nothing, but that through reflecting God we can do all things well. In like manner we can find in the true understanding of God, and of man as God's reflection, the truth which refutes any suggestion of evil. With the true concept of God and man always before our thought, we shall refuse to accept as true the false beliefs we see expressed, and see instead God's likeness as alone real and present.

The sense of fear, discouragement, and despair that seems a part of mortal experience may express itself in disease. Now disease is no part of God or of the real man. Therefore, through the realization that our true selfhood is wholly spiritual, we can overcome disease. What is termed disease is based upon the belief that life, substance, and intelligence are existent in matter. The real man, however, "is always beyond and above the mortal illusion of any life, substance, and intelligence as existent in matter" (Science and Health, p. 302). In proportion as we realize that our true selfhood is spiritual, we rise above belief in disease and it disappears from our thought and our experience.

The great Way-shower proved beyond a shadow of doubt that Life is Spirit. Though he mingled freely with those who believed that life is material, and was called "a friend of publicans and sinners," he did not accept their beliefs, but did much to lift their thought to the spiritual way of thinking. He said, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). He had proved the beliefs which result in strife and care to be untrue, and he encouraged others to press on and do likewise.

The individual who earnestly studies Christian Science, and does his best to put into practice what he learns, can steadily prove the unreality of strife, fear, disease, a false sense of responsibility, and other limiting material beliefs. Each day his realization of honesty, truthfulness, unselfishness, purity, intelligence, and health will protect him from their opposites—dishonesty, untruthfulness, selfishness, impurity, limited intelligence, and disease.

Great is the reward which spiritual living brings. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 14): "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth. This understanding casts out error and heals the sick, and with it you can speak 'as one having authority.'" Waking spiritually, even in a degree, from "the belief and dream of material living" brings a wonderful sense of fearlessness and joy. Continuing in this demonstration of true living, one gains more and more the consciousness of man's God-given dominion over all the claims of evil.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Chinese Contentment

THE Chinese, without going so far as Diogenes, for the Chinese never go far in anything, take the negative approach to happiness through their philosophy of contentment. Unlike Diogenes, however, a Chinese man wants quite a few things. But he wants only things that make for happiness, and at the same time does not insist on having them if they are out of his reach. . . . He wants some tall old trees in his neighborhood, but if he cannot have them a date-tree in his yard will give him just as much happiness. . . . He wants leisure, and leisure he can have in China, and he is happy as a bird if he

Has met a monk in a bamboo-covered yard
And enjoyed another of life's leisurely half-days.

He wants a secluded hut, if he cannot have an entire pleasure garden, situated among the mountains with a mountain rill running past his hut, or in a valley where of an afternoon he can saunter along the river bank and watch cormorants catching fish for the fisher. But if he cannot have that luck and must live in the city he will not be sorry, either. For he would have, in any case, a cage-bird and a few potted flowers and the moon, for he can always have the moon. So did Su Tungp'o the poet write about the moon in a perfect gem-like little essay, called "A Night Promenade at Ch'engtien":

"On the twelfth night of the tenth moon of the sixth year of Yuanfeng, I had undressed and was going to bed, when the moonlight entered my door, and I was happy of heart. I thought there was no one to share this happiness with me. So I walked over to the Ch'engtien Temple to look for Huaimin. He, too, had not yet gone to bed. So we paced about in the yard. The yard looked like a transparent pool with the shadows of water-grass in it, but they were really the shadows of bamboos and pine-trees cast by the moonlight. Isn't there a moon on every night? And aren't there bamboos and pine-trees everywhere? Only there are few carefree people like the two of us."

A strong determination to get the best out of life, a keen desire to enjoy what one has, and no regrets if one fails; this is the secret of the Chinese genius for contentment.—LIN YUTANG, in "My Country and My People." (New York: John Day.)

Povznésti se nad svár a starost

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

"CHTĚL bych pryč od toho všeho!" Člověk, jenž takto mluví, může býti na pohled v žalostném stavu myslenkovém. Avšak touha zbaviti se sváru, strachů, falešného pocitu odpovědnosti a jiných omezujících věřeni hmotného smyslu může svědčiti o tom, že tato osoba, když shledala, že hmotná očividnost jest neuspokojující, jest hotova obeznámiti se s duchovními fakty. Pokud nám stačí lidská hmotná hlediska, neusilujeme o nalezení pravé, duchovní cesty. Mary Baker Eddy, objevitelka a zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy, píše (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures—Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu str. 322): "Bodavé zkušenosti věření v domnělý život hmoty jakož i naše zklamání a neustálá hoře obracejí nás jako unavené děti do náruče božské Lásky. Pak začínáme poznávati Život v božské Vědě".

Modle se za své stoupence, pravil Kristus Ježíš: "Neprosímť, abys je vzal s světa, ale abys je zachoval od toho zlého" (Jan 17:15). V té míře, v jaké poznáváme "Život v božské Vědě", zbavujeme se touhy konati zlo a strachu ze zla.

Křesťanská Věda ukazuje, že Bůh jest Mysl, Duše, Duch, Život, Princip, Pravda, Láska. Skutečný člověk pak, jenž podle Bible učiněn jest v obrazu a podobenství Božím, jest prost strachu, pln pravdy, přímý, moudrý, nesobecký, ušlechtilý, vděčný, radostný. Držíme-li se pravého pojmu o Bohu a člověku, můžeme odvrhnouti hmotná věření, jež vedou ke sváru a starosti. Jsme-li pokoušeni hněvem, sobeckostí neb nesnášenlivostí, můžeme se obrátiti k faktu, že skutečný člověk jest vyjádřením božské Lásky. Přichází-li k nám myšlenka nepoctivosti neb nepravdivosti, můžeme ji odvrhnouti, uvědomíme-li si, že člověk jest dokonalým vyjádřením božského Principu, nekonečného dobra. Domníváme-li se, že máme příliš mnoho práce a máme s toho obavy, neb máme-li pocit těžké odpovědnosti, můžeme překonati tyto obavy, uvědomíme-li si, že sami ze sebe nemůžeme učiniti ničeho, avšak zrcadlíce Boha že můžeme vykonati všechno správně. Stejným způsobem můžeme nalézti v pravém porozumění Bohu a člověku jako Božímu odrazu pravdu, jež ruší každé našeptávání zla. Máme-li ve svých myšlenkách stále pravý pojem o Bohu a člověku, odmítneme přijímati jako pravdu falešná věření, jež vidíme vyjádřena, a na místo nich budeme viděti Boží podobu jako jediné pravou a přítomnou.

Pocit strachu, zastrašení a zoufalství, jež se zdají částí smrtelné zkušenosti, mohou se projadřovati nemocí. Nemoc však není částí Boha nebo skutečného člověka. Můžeme tudíž uvědoměním, že naše pravé já jest zcela duchovní, přemoci nemoc. To, co je zváno nemocí, jest založeno na věření, že život, podstata a inteligence existují ve hmotě. Skutečný člověk však "jest povždy mimo a nad smrtelnou ilusí o jakémkoliv životě, podstatě a inteligenci jako existujících ve hmotě" (Science and Health str. 302). V té míře, v jaké si uvědomujeme, že naše pravé já jest duchovní, povzneseme se nad věření v nemoc, a ta zmizí z našich myšlenek a z naší zkušenosti.

Velký Ukazatel cesty dokázal nad jakýkoliv stín pochybnosti, že život jest Duch. Ačkoliv se dobrovolně stýkal s těmi, kdož věřili, že život jest hmotný, a byl zván "přítelem publikánů a hříšníků", nepřijal jejich věření, ale činil mnoho, aby pozvedl jejich myšlenky k duchovnímu způsobu myšlení. Řekl: "Doufejtež, jáť jsem přemohl svět" (Jan 16:33). Dokázal, že věření, jež mají v zápětí svár a starost, jsou nepravdivá, a povzbuzoval jiné, aby spěli ku předu a činili jako on.

Člověk, který vážně studuje Křesťanskou Vědu a co nejvíce se přičiňuje, aby převedl do prakse to, čemu se učí, může stále dokazovati neskutečnost sváru, strachu, nemoci, falešného pocitu odpovědnosti a jiných omezujících hmotných věření. Každý den jej bude jeho uvědomování si poctivosti, pravdivosti, nesobeckosti, čistoty, inteligence a zdraví chrániti před jejich opaky—nepoctivosti, nepravdivosti, sobeckosti, nečistotou, omezenou inteligencí a nemocí.

Velká jest odměna, kterou přináší duchovní žití. Mrs. Eddy píše (Science and Health, str. 14): "Úplně odloučen od věření a snu hmotného žití jest Život božský, zjevující duchovní porozumění a vědomí vlády člověka nad celou zemí. Toto porozumění vymítá omyl a uzdravuje nemocné, a máte-li je, můžete mluviti 'jako moc mající'." Duchovní probuzení, i v malé míře, z "věření a snu hmotného žití" přináší podivuhodný pocit nebojácnosti a radosti. Pokračujeme-li v tomto prokazování pravého žití, získáváme stále více vědomí člověkovy Bohem dané vlády nad všemi nároky zla.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936 **

Milk 'Racket' Charged by Curley; Mass Meeting to Protest WPA Cuts

Boston Today

Milk 'Monopoly' Inquiry Demanded

Gov. James M. Curley today challenged the so-called milk pool of the New England Milk Producers Association as "a high class form of racketeering in which certain farmers who refuse to join in with this racket are blacklisted."

The Governor's statement was released immediately following his conference with the Massachusetts State Milk Control Board and legal advisors from the attorney general's office who were told by the Governor to redouble their efforts in investigating the alleged "N. E. M. P. A. milk monopoly."

"The purpose of the New England Milk Producers' Association," the Governor declared, "is to take money from New England farmers and use it for compelling them to accept lower prices than they can produce the milk for." These farmers have already paid $1,500,000 into the milk pool, conducted by the N. E. M. P. A. and its affiliated organization, the New England Dairies, Inc."

The Governor's ultimatum came immediately in the wake of another launched by Dr. E. H. Bancroft, president of the New England Dairies, who notified the Hood Milk Company today that unless differences were settled between the two organizations by Dec. 15, the milk supply of the Hood company would be shut off.

Dr. Bancroft called upon the Hood company to support the pool of the N. E. M. P. A. as an implement of stability in the milk market. The New England Dairies is a marketing agency controlled by the N. E. M. P. A.

Said Dr. Bancroft, "If the executive committee of the N. E. M. P. A. and the Hood company fail to agree by Dec. 15, the date when the Hood company said it would halt milk pool payments by its farmers who are non-members of the N. E. M. P. A., then the committee is directed to stop delivering milk to the company."

Immediately, Dr. Bancroft authorized the committee to redouble its energies to bring about a settlement of differences which revolve entirely about the milk pool policies of the N. E. M. P. A. Some of the N. E. M. P. A. farmers themselves object strenuously to the deducting of 12 cents a hundredweight from their checks to help carry on the milk pool. The purpose of the pool is to stabilize farm prices and give every farmer, large and small, a fair representation in the milk market.

The Hood company did not express objection to the deducting of fees from the pockets of farmers who are members of the N. E. M. P. A. There are some 5000 of these farmers supplying milk to Hood along with some 1500 farmers who are not members of the N. E. M. P. A. The Hood company believed that nonmember farmers should not be compelled to pay fees to an organization in which they are not represented and with which they do not care to be affiliated.

Bituminous Coal Demand Is Rising

With mills and factories of New England running night and day, public utility companies reporting heavy demand for their products and services, and railroads moving more freight cars, the demand for bituminous coal is fast rising to levels unprecedented in the lean depression years.

All the 50 colliers regularly engaged in the coal trade between Hampton Roads and New England are shuttling back and forth with as short a stay in port at each end of the journey as possible. Vessels ordinarily used in the general cargo trade are being chartered to augment the fleet of coal carriers, and craft that have been tied for years are being drydocked, overhauled and prepared for active service in the coal trade.

Two such craft, the Munmotor and the Mundixie that have been moored at the Charlestown bridge for several years, attracting attention of passengers in the El trains, have been chartered to carry coal. The Munmotor is today in drydock for a three-week sojourn, to become shipshape and ready for sea again. Several other charters have been placed.

Bituminous coal receipts for the first 11 months of this year are close to 10,400,000 tons, against about 9,500,000 tons for the same period last year. But recovery in industry is so pronounced that even this increase in tonnage is declared insufficient.

These conditions are thought to have prompted the striking members of the International Seamen's Union to have concentrated their efforts to tie up American flag boats on the colliers. By the same token, the conditions are believed to have induced the owners to make every effort to keep the boats running. Their success along this line is evidenced by the fact that the vessels are operating on practically normal schedule and there are now only four vessels tied up at Boston, all having been definitely taken out of commission by their owners until the labor difficulties are adjusted. Not one of these four boats is a coal carrier.

Rain Washes Out Hopes of Skiers

Week-end skiing appeared remote on the weather bureau map today. Continued rain sent what snow there is in the hills trickling down to the valleys, and the only hope held out to dyed-in-the-wool enthusiasts was a forecast of rain "probably turning to snow flurries tonight" in Vermont.

Maine, according to the Weather Bureau, has a winter sports forecast of "probably rain tonight and Saturday morning, colder Saturday."

For Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut the outlook is for "probably rain tonight, followed by generally fair and colder weather Saturday."

Eastern New York was charted for rain in the southern part, snow flurries to the north, tonight.

State Lottery Drive Reopened

The drive for a state lottery to provide additional state revenue was renewed today when Representative Thomas J. Lane, Lawrence Democrat filed a bill to establish a lottery commission. The bill was filed by request in the name of Fred G. Bushold, defeated candidate for state treasurer. Mr. Bushold, through Representative Lane also petitioned that the legal rate of interest in Massachusetts be reduced to 4 per cent and that pre-primary conventions be abolished.

Representative Albert E. Morris of Everett filed another Bushold measure calling for an investigation to study the desirability of abolishing county government in Massachusetts.

Boston Today

WPA Workers To Protest Cuts

A mass meeting of Greater Boston WPA workers—to protest the statewide quota cut of 12,000 persons and the curtailment of the federal work relief program—will be held tonight at the Old South Meeting House, it was announced today by the White Collar and Professional Project Workers Union.

Addresses are scheduled to be given by Willis Morgan, president of the City Projects Council of New York and Frank J. Manning, president of the Massachusetts State Council of Writers Unions.

Protests are based on the union's claim that private industry is still unable to absorb the unemployed, maintaining that most of those dismissed will be forced to accept local welfare during the winter. The union further claims that the supposed shortage of WPA funds does not exist, and that an unallocated

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

Dense Fog Delays Ships in Harbor

Dense fog enveloped the New England coast today for the second day, rendering observation useless, and making direction-finding stations along the coast too busy to issue their daily weather reports.

Shipping was delayed, and the United States weather plane remained aground. According to Charles F. Brooks, director of Harvard University's Blue Hill Observatory, the only source of weather information east of Nashville, Tenn., was the radio-meteorograph balloon recently developed by Harvard experts. For the second time, United States weather bureau called on the height-finding balloon to record weather conditions.

At a height of a half mile, temperature was 52 degrees, 15 above that at land level. To this Dr. Brooks attributed the heavy fog cloaking Boston and other cities as far South as Philadelphia. Ordinarily, he stated, the temperature descends as soon as the balloon leaves the ground. At the two-mile level, the temperature had receded to 37 degrees.

Boston harbor was practically closed to shipping, outside the upper harbor.

In the upper harbor, tugs and ferries, tooting at regular intervals, continued in action. Several vessels waited for the fog to lift in the lower harbor, as did a number of vessels outside the harbor.

Graves Ouster Case in Court

The Wellesley school ouster case in which former Superintendent S. Monroe Graves was removed from office last April, will go before the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Following his removal, Mr. Graves petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus ordering the school committee to reinstate him because, he alleged, the hearing at which he was ousted was "irregular" and because the committee did not introduce any evidence against him but made its decision on information already in its possession before the hearing.

Today Judge Henry T. Lummus reported the case to the full bench after hearing arguments, by counsel and a demurrer presented by Lothrop Withington, counsel for the Wellesley school committee, who contended that the Graves petition does not set forth cause for relief. Attorney A. E. Whittemore represented Mr. Graves.

At the time of Mr. Graves's removal, after service since 1914, the school committee charged the former superintendent did not co-operate with the committee and "did not inspire public confidence." Mr. Graves demanded an open hearing where charges brought should be substantiated.

Rare Christmas Tree Discovered Decorated With Honey and Bees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALFRED, Maine, Dec. 11—Around the holiday hearthstone of this tiny community today, the story is being told of a new variety of Christmas tree that was cut down on a near-by mountain and found to be decorated "on the inside" with 100 pounds of delicious wild honey and three swarms of hibernating bees.

It was a tall white pine, big and very old, so the story goes, with a deep fissure high up on its trunk that caught the eye of a youth out foraging with an ax for fuel. It looked like an unsound tree, one that the forest could well do without. And so the hack-hack of the ax began—but only for a moment before a heavy, pale yellow pitch started to ooze from a gaping crack beneath the bark.

Pitch, the boy know, was far from conspicuous on a tree. Usually, it stood out only in drops here and there on the bark. But this tree had a liquid heart. It poured out in great, heavy streams. The axman dipped his finger in and tasted. Never had he tasted pitch like this. Again he dipped. And again his eyes bulged. Was this one of those rare "bee" trees that old settlers of the region talked about along with Indian legends?

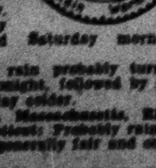
Down the mountain went the axman, the ax left standing beside the tree in his excitement. Returning with a friend and a few kettles, the two began to spoon their way into the tree trunk. To their amazement, the cavity was filled with honeycomb, with only space enough in the center for the bees to work.

The bees! They had almost forgotten that where there is honey there usually are bees. They must be somewhere. So the boys continued more cautiously to spoon out pail after pail and kettle after kettle of the dripping combs. Finally, they came to a mass of fluzzy, black and yellow objects in the upper end of the hollow. Dormant from the cold, the bees were unconcerned about the invasion of their home.

Ordinarily, when bees are disturbed, they will leave at once for a new home. But in cold weather, it is different. With no food supply available and no place to replenish their depleted storehouse, the bees if not taken care of would perish. This the boys knew. So a keeper of bees was brought to the spot, removed them with great skill to a new home and gave them enough honey to last through the winter.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Probably occasional rain this afternoon and early tonight; Saturday fair and colder, below freezing by Saturday night; moderate variable and easterly winds, shifting to northwesterly Saturday.

Maine: Probably rain tonight and Saturday morning; colder Saturday.

Vermont: Light rain probably turning to snow flurries tonight, followed by generally fair; Saturday colder.

New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Probably rain tonight followed by generally fair and colder Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh shifting winds becoming fresh northwest Saturday. Rain tonight. Partly overcast Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	38	38	Minneapolis	-8	-10
Bermuda	66	66	New Orleans	56	56
Chicago	16	16	New York	44	42
Denver	34	34	Norfolk	44	44
Helena	18	16	Philadelphia	46	42
Jacksonville	54	54	St. Louis	28	26
Kansas City	16	16	San Francisco	46	46
Los Angeles	54	52	Washington	44	42
Miami	66	66			

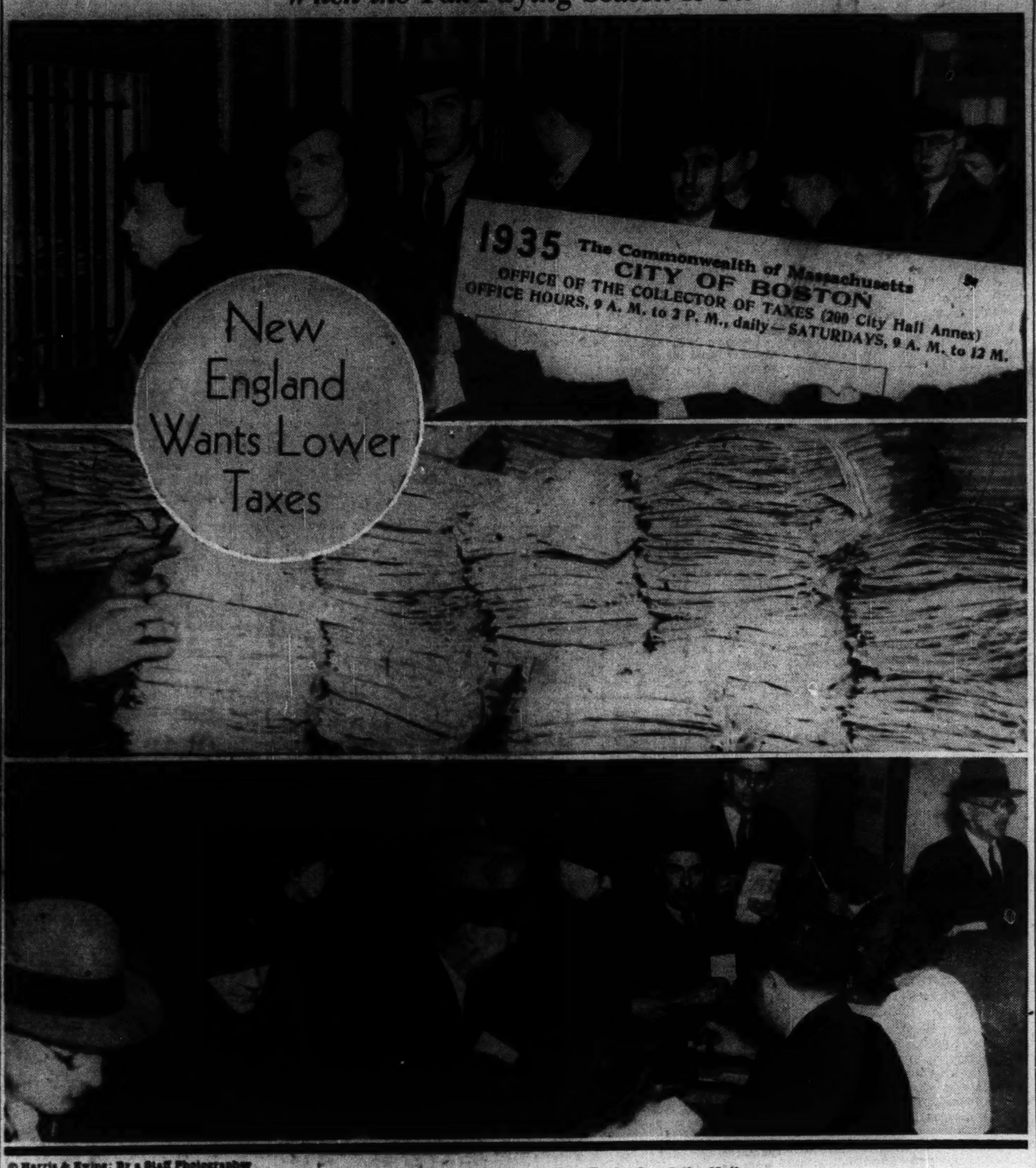
A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 11.
B—Minimum, Dec. 10.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:43 p. m., height, 9 feet.
Saturday, 9:33 a. m., height, 9.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:41 p. m.

When the Tax-Paying Season Is On



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Typical of Scenes Enacted Throughout New England and the Nation

Howard Ouster Looming as Coal Hearing Result

Governor Curley's removal of Charles P. Howard, from his $7000 position as chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, appeared possible today following a three-man quarrel yesterday before the Executive Council over a $19,000 penalty exacted upon three coal companies for alleged failure to live up to coal contracts.

The three antagonists were Governor Curley and Daniel H. Coakley, member of the council and considered a power behind the Curley administration, on one side; Mr. Howard on the other.

The Governor and Councilor Coakley were inclined to support the companies' allegations that the tests on coal furnished to state institutions made by the administration and finance commission were unfair. The verbal battle broke out when the Governor was questioning Mr. Howard concerning the commission's coal test.

Practice Explained

Mr. Howard has explained it was the practice to mix the various samples of coal together and determine the heat units produced. This differs from the United States Bureau of Mines test under which each sample is burned separately.

"If you were to take one bad egg

(Continued on Page 18, Column 8)

State and Municipal Board Urged for Study of Problems

A permanent state commission empowered to study state and municipal government with a view toward greater efficiency and economy, as well as possible revision of the tax structure, is the present aim of the Massachusetts State Federation of Taxpayers Association holding its fifth annual meeting at the Hotel Statler tomorrow.

Completely dissatisfied with the operation of the special recess commission on taxation and public expenditures now functioning at the State House, the federation hopes for the establishment of a new commission which will sit, not merely during the recess between legislative sessions, but permanently.

Like New York Group

The commission would be modeled after the New York group now operating and which, it is reported, has produced savings of several million dollars to date. It would be composed of recognized tax and public expenditure authorities, not merely favored legislators whose knowledge of governmental problems may be meager.

At tomorrow's annual meeting federation officials are hoping for a message from Governor-elect Charles F. Hurley backing their proposal. Such hoped-for backing would come in an address by John V. Mahoney, chief secretary to the incoming Governor. Inclusion of the commission proposal in the Governor-elect's inaugural address would add considerable drive to the proposal.

Today, as preparations are being made for the annual meeting, the federation is said to stand at its peak strength. A total of 166 organized and operating local taxpayers associations are affiliated with the federation, according to its officers. Between 40 and 50 more groups are also co-operating and eventually will become affiliated with the state association, Norman MacDonald, executive director of the federation, predicted. Local associations are operating in practically every city and large town in the state.

Little Was Heard

Until a year ago little was heard concerning the state federation, which had spent most of its time organizing local groups. But when the Curley administration started rolling up its expenditure record, the federation became one of the most outspoken critics of the Curley spending program. While the officials realize their failure to force sizable economies in the state budgets during the Curley regime, they believe they were partially responsible for the Governor's abandonment of his $9,000,000 bond issue program in 1936.

When the federation was established it was given two specific duties. The first was to develop new local associations and strengthen the existing organizations, and at the same time provide for exchange of ideas between the local groups for the benefit of all. The second task was to represent all local taxpayers' associations at the legislature.

Today looking back over the record of the past, Mr. MacDonald declared the preliminary work almost done and the organization ready to drive ahead on more specific legislative programs.

Biennial Elections

The federation during the next year will continue its efforts to obtain biennial sessions of the legislature. The argument is that several hundred thousand dollars may be saved by biennial rather than annual meetings. Each year under the annual system the legislature reconsiders in the main the same bills and the federation believes legislative power would not be lessened by biennial sessions.

During 1936 the first step toward biennial sessions was taken when the legislature approved an initiative petition on the subject. Further approval by at least one fourth of the legislative membership in the 1937-38 legislature is required to place the question before the people in the 1938 state election. The federation is working for that approval.

The organization's fundamental policy is to educate the public into the realization that public expenditure means increased taxation of one form or another.

Interest Public

According to Mr. MacDonald, the federation is attempting to interest the public at large in governmental efficiency and economy through active participation in taxpayers associations. Through the work, he said, persons who avoided town meetings

(Continued on Page 18, Column 8)

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY MISS MARGARET MORRISON, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8.

Theaters

PLYMOUTH — "Lady Precious Stream," Chinese comedy transcribed into English by Dr. S. I. Hsiung and produced by Morris Gest. Second play in the Theater Guild and American Theater Society season. Featuring Clarence Derwent and Constance Carpenter. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinée, 2:30.

COLONIAL—"Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley. Presented by Norman Bel Geddes. Featuring Clem Wilenchick, Mady Correll, Warren Ashe, Donald Sharpe and others. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinée, 2:30.

REPERTORY—"Life's a Villian," a comedy by Frederic Hughes, featuring Elizabeth Hendrick, Evelyn Dorn and others. Presented by the Federal Theater.

SHUBERT — "Blossom Time," opera based on the life of Franz Schubert. Melodies written by Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Diana Gaylen and J. Charles Gilbert. 8:30. Tomorrow: Matinée, 2:30.

Movies

MEMORIAL—"Rembrandt," starring Charles Laughton. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — "Tarzan Escapes," starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:40, 3:35, 7:05, 10:30. Also "Adventure in Manhattan," with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea. Both theaters: 11:20 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 9.

FINE ARTS — "The Ski Chase," with Hannes Schneider. 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30.

BOSTON — "The Man I Marry," with Doris Nolan and Michael Whalen. 10:45 a. m., 1:44, 4:40, 7:38, 10:34. Stage: "Continental Varieties" an A. B. Marcus production.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"The Jungle Princess," featuring Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. Fenway: 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:20. Also "Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney, Patricia Ellis and Dennis Moore. Fenway: 2:50, 5:45, 8:35. Paramount: 9:15, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 6:30, 8:30.

COOLIDGE CORNER — Nino Martini in "The Gay Desperado," 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. Also, "The Girl on the Front Page," with Gloria Stuart and Edmund Lowe. 2:05, 5:10, 8:13.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Stars of Tomorrow," "Philippine Fantasy," "Rhythm on the River," "Star Gazers," "Shake, Mr. Shakespeare," latest newsreels and other shorts.

UPTOWN — "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," 2:43, 6:15, 9:47. Also "The Girl on the Front Page," 1, 4:40, 8:12. Also "March of Time," 2:23, 5:56, 9:27. Tomorrow: "Ladies in Love," with Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett, Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Paul Lukas and Tyrone Power, Jr. Also "Pigskin Parade," with Patsy Kelly, Stuart Erwin and others.

MODERN—"Three Men on a Horse," with Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell. 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:35. Also "White Hunter," with Warner Baxter and June Lang. 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:25. Tomorrow: Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."

UNIVERSITY—Loretta Young in "Ramona," 2:15, 6:25, 9:35. Also "Hollywood Boulevard," with John Halliday. 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 10. Stage: Francis Lederer, also "The King's Scandals," a Broadway revue.

EXETER—Jed Prouty and Spring Byington in "Back to Nature," 2:30, 6:10, 8. Also "Sworn Enemy," with Robert Young and Florence Rice. 3:35, 6:35, 9:15.

TREMONT—"Garden Murder Case," with Edmund Lowe. 9, 11:38 a. m., 2:16, 5:31, 8:36. Also "Piccadilly Jim," with Robert Montgomery and Frank Morgan. 10:08 a. m., 12:46, 3:34, 6:39, 9:44.

Music

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Rigoletto," presented by the San Carlo Opera Company. Featuring Lucille Meusel, Dimitri Onofrei, Mostyn Thomas and Harold Kravitt. 8:15. Tomorrow: Matinée, 2:15, "Faust," featuring Santa Biondo, Rolf Gerard and Harold Kravitt.

JOHN HANCOCK HALL—Christmas concert by the Mount Holyoke College Carol Choir, William Churchill Hammond, conductor. 8:15.

Radio Programs On Page 16

BOSTON WPA CONCERT—Boston Concert Band, William Barrington-Sargent conducting. Curtis Guild Hall, Commonwealth Armory, 7:30.

Other Events

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE—"Jonah and the Whale," by James Bridie, presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club and assisted by 25 girls from Radcliffe. 8:30.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Dinner, S. K. Ratcliffe in "Britain: The Next Five Years." 40 Beacon Street, 6:30.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB—Present a two-act comedy, "On Stage," 60th anniversary play. Dec. 11 and 12. Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain. 8.

BACK BAY WPA LECTURE—"Maintaining Our Civil Liberties," Teachers' College, Huntington and Longwood Avenues, 8.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6:15. Tomorrow: Meet in front of State House on Beacon Street. Walk along Esplanade, ending at Harvard Square, 2.

JAMAICA PLAIN WPA DRAMATICS—"The Good Old Days," by the Jamaica Plain Community Theater. Boylston Branch Library, 8.

Tomorrow

TWENTIETH CENTURY ASSOCIATION—Wilfrid L. Husband on "Sweden: Where Human Values Count." Illustrated. 3 Joy Street, 1.

CHILDREN'S FRIEND SOCIETY — Dr. George E. Raiguel on current history. Hotel Vendome, 11:30.

CURRY SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—The Junior Workshop presents "The Knave of Hearts." 381 Commonwealth Avenue, 2.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"French Paintings" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis, 11.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR — Chinese songs, dances and books at the Municipal library, Tyler and Oak Streets. Speakers: Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Dr. George L. Davis, William Moy and David Tong. Tour of the Chinese Mission and Chinese shops, 1:45.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at Arlington Heights Car Barns, 2.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER ACADEMY—Academy choir, augmented by Brooks School choir, presents annual Christmas vespers. Organ recital at 4. Public is cordially invited. 5:45.

Somerville Seeks New Standard For Realty Assessment

With two $1,500,000 cuts in Somerville real estate assessments in two years, and no sound basis of evaluation in prospect, Mayor Leslie E. Knox today appointed Harold A. Pheeney, Brookline taxation expert, to evolve a systematic standard of realty assessment.

"With 18,000 pieces of property in Somerville, it is ridiculous to think that seven men (the Board of Assessors) can re-assess or revalue all this property," declared Mayor Knox.

Mr. Pheeney's answer to the problem will be worked out with the aid of a citizens' committee, which he is authorized to organize. The committee will be composed of representatives of banking interests, real estate, business men, business women, the professions, an engineer, a representative of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and, ex-officio, the chairman of the Somerville Board of Assessors.

With this committee, Mr. Pheeney, former chief of the appraisal bureau of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will delve into records of the past 10 years. This survey, believed to be the first of its nature, it is hoped, will recommend remedial action to bring a decrease in tax rates.

The study will also attempt "to eliminate preferred taxpayers and non-preferred taxpayers," according to Mr. Pheeney. He describes "non-preferred taxpayers" as those small homeowners who make no adjustment appeals because of "lack of knowledge and necessary influence." Large homeowners have both, he added.

"Real estate in the Commonwealth, in all cities and towns, is on the whole over-taxed," he declared. "The fair and true worth of property evaluated throughout the State is inaccurate," he said, "not reached in 85 per cent of the cases."

Mr. Pheeney will receive no salary for his services. Announcement of the citizens' committee is expected Monday.

Gov. Bridges Calls N. E. Milk Conference

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 11 (AP)—Governor Bridges today called a conference of all New England dairy co-operatives to meet at the State House next Monday to discuss the New England milk situation.

The situation is considered critical from a point of view of producers in view of the collapse of regional control and invalidation of the State Milk Control Law by the State Supreme Court.

Invitations to the conference have been sent to organizations in this State, Vermont and Massachusetts. The Governor said the purpose of the conference would be unification of efforts of milk co-operatives in New England looking toward more effective co-operation among these units.

Tax Problem In Forefront Throughout New England

Increasing Assessments on Property Meeting Wide Protests

Relief Is Sought

Proposal of $25 Limitation in Massachusetts One of Solutions Offered

Never supine to the demands of tax collectors, New Englanders today, from the humble potato lands of Aroostook county in Maine to Connecticut's pretentious purlieus of New York city, were in a state of protest against high property taxes.

The feeling, perhaps, is not unlike it was on that remembered night when Sam Adams and Josiah Quincy belabored the King's taxes while a little group of "Mohawks" surreptitiously appeared on His Majesty's Ship Dartmouth to gleefully dump what Duxbury residents the next day, when it washed ashore, concluded must once have been tea.

In that tradition, if not precisely that action, New Englanders today gently clamored for (a) reductions in property taxes (b) property tax limitations (1) replacement imposts for property levies, such as income and sales taxes (d) tax simplifications.

Ranks High

Of course not all New Englanders were engaged in these demands, nor were all agreed on exactly what steps were desirable, but the public pressure for lowered government costs and reduced taxes is today so patent in New England that hardly a single legislator will deny that the problem ranks in top agenda position as the various bodies prepare for 1937 sessions.

Massachusetts: This attitude of the average citizen was vividly limned in Massachusetts in the election last Nov. 3. On that ballot in 146 representative districts of the Commonwealth Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, had succeeded in having the question presented to voters as to whether a property tax limit of $25 per $1000 of valuation should be placed in effect.

The vote was not official. It was simply to be informative. Observers had not expected much interest to be manifested in the poll and most of them assumed the proposal would be voted down. Much more was their surprise, then, when the final tally showed that the proposal had the approval of voters by a 3-to-1 margin.

Getting More Names

Encouraged by this outcome, Mr. Long has proceeded in getting names for an initiative petition which he last week filed with the secretary of state and it now becomes mandatory for the legislature, in joint session of the houses, to consider the matter during the forthcoming session.

Since it would admittedly cut some $60,000,000 from the revenues of the Commonwealth and its cities and towns, and because tax limitations have a rather unhappy record in other states, it is bound to meet stern opposition. Since in the opinion of many—although not of Mr. Long—the tax limit would require some sort of replacement tax, probably a retail sales tax, even more strenuous opposition is assured, for the larger stores are emphatically opposed to a sales tax. They say it hampers business, adds to bookkeeping difficulties and gives certain competitors an unfair advantage.

This drive of Mr. Long's represents one phase of the drive to reduce taxes. Its objective is to choke off revenues, forcing consequent reductions in expenditures.

Government Costs

Another means to the lowered tax end is presented by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers. They propose to attack the problem of governmental costs first, pointing out ways to economize and compelling reforms that will mean lowered expenditures, hence lower taxes.

To that end the federation was largely responsible for the creation of a special legislative commission last year. This commission was empowered to examine departments of the state government and draw up recommendations for economies or changes in the tax structure. Last week the federation's president charged that the commission was falling down in its work. Plans are already under way to ask the incoming legislature to provide for another commission.

Is Problematical

Just how far the tax limitation proposal, or the demand for another economy and efficiency commission will get is, of course, problematical. But the keen interest manifested in both issues will doubtless focus concentrated attention on the whole tax problem, bringing hope to many that something agreeable to taxpayers may be forthcoming.

Rhode Island: In this state a rather novel plan has been advanced. Lieut. Gov. Robert E. Quinn ran for Governor in the last election on a platform which included a promise to lift the burden of taxation from the small homeowner. He was elected.

Home Exemptions

Mr. Quinn's proposal, specifically, was to exempt persons who live in their own homes from the first $3000 assessment on their property. Thus a man who lived in his own home which was assessed at $2900 would pay no property tax. A man who lived in his home and whose home

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

Colors of the Autumn Leaves Traced to Origin by an Expert

Neither Jack Frost nor mere accident paints the gorgeous hues of autumn foliage. This was brought out in a lecture on "Autumn Glories Among the Trees and Shrubs," by Dr. Donald Wyman of the Arnold Arboretum in Horticultural Hall this week. "There is," he said, "a definite and known reason for both the yellows and the reds in fall coloring.

"The common yellow," said Dr. Wyman, "is usually caused by lack of chlorophyll. This is the substance which makes the green leaves green and it is dependent on sunlight for development. When fall brings a lessening of sunlight the yellow pigmentation which was already present in the leaves finally overcomes the green and the color changes."

The speaker showed that the red in fall coloring had a more complicated cause. It requires more sunlight and also needs the presence of much plant sugar in the leaves. During the day leaves manufacture this sugar under the stimulus of the sun and normally it flows into the rest of the plant for nourishment.

"However," he said, "if the temperature at night falls below 45 degrees the cold prevents this normal flow and the sugar stays in the leaf. Then the green pigmentation changes to red.

"Combinations of these colors," he added, "are caused by one leaf shading another or other variations in sunlight. A leaf that is shaded will be yellow in the shaded portions and red in the other portions." Dr. Wyman showed a number of slides illustrating these variations.

"This last fall," he said, "we did not have as good coloring as usual, chiefly because of the cloudy and rainy weather. Weather of that type lessens the opportunity for red coloring which bright sunlight and clear, cold nights bring."

Dr. Wyman also spoke of ornamental fruits. He recommended particularly the Washington thorn among the flowering hawthorns. It will, he said, hold its fruit all winter if the birds don't eat them. Among the flowering crabs he spoke especially of the malus Sargentii or Sargent's crab. "It is the best for a small place," he said, because of its low habit of growth. It has a lovely white flower in the spring and a bright red fruit in the fall. All winter its lines of growth and lovely twigs remain pleasing."

The speaker drew smiles from his audience when he spoke of the enthusiasm of European horticultural collectors for the American poison ivy. It was widely imported, he said, into Europe. However, when he showed slides of it in its brilliant red of fall, the audience saw the reason for its importation to Europe. This much neglected and shunned plant is among the most gorgeous of all the fall reds.

In closing Dr. Wyman called attention to the large collection of woody ornamental plants at the arboretum. He suggested that study of these collections would be helpful to a home owner in planning for his own place. The doctor also called attention to the Bulletin of Popular Information of the arboretum which may be obtained at a small cost by writing for them.

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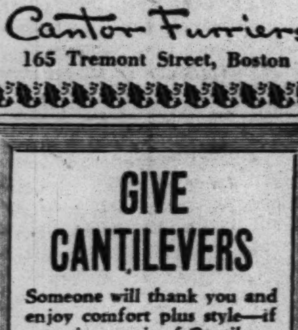

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For Men, Women and Children

Russian Club to Hear Lecture on Constitution

Prof. Nicholas S. Timasheff of Harvard University, speaking on "The New Russian Constitution," will be the guest lecturer of the Russian Club at 33 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, tonight. The lecture begins at 8:30.

Mr. Timasheff is visiting professor of political economy at Harvard, formerly of the University of St. Petersburg. Michael M. Karpovich, Harvard professor of Russian history, will preside at the meeting. The lecture is open to the public.

Helen Dane to Give Private Piano Recital

Miss Helen Dane, Newton Center pianist, will give a private recital for guests at Steinert Hall, Sunday evening. Her program will include compositions by Bach, Brahms, Scriabine, Chopin, Débussy, Prokofieff, Mompou, Liszt and Mendelssohn. Miss Dane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dane of 15 Hancock avenue. She was graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School at Northampton in 1935 and has been studying under Dai Buell, concert pianist.

What's Going On in the Arts

"Madam Butterfly"

The San Carlo Opera Company did itself honor at the Opera House last night by a performance of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" that was wholly enjoyable and even moving. The cast—at all points better than the average—was lent real distinction by the presence in it of Hizi Koyke. That remarkable little Japanese soprano must have re-enacted the story of Cio-Cio San, a fantastic number of times, yet her performance, while it has gained in security and authority, has acquired no suggestion of automatism or of flagging interests. Her charm is as irresistible as when, several years ago, Boston first heard her in this rôle; the immediacy and spontaneity of her response to shifting lights and shades of emotion, and the sense she gives of intense personal involvement in the tragedy, have certainly not grown less. Nor has she grown stagy, though of conscious—and even, here and there, conventionalized—stage art there is a great deal. As for her vocal art, while memory is never a completely reliable guide in such matters, one would say that her singing has increased in technical competence and in color range—though it was always less distinguished than her acting.

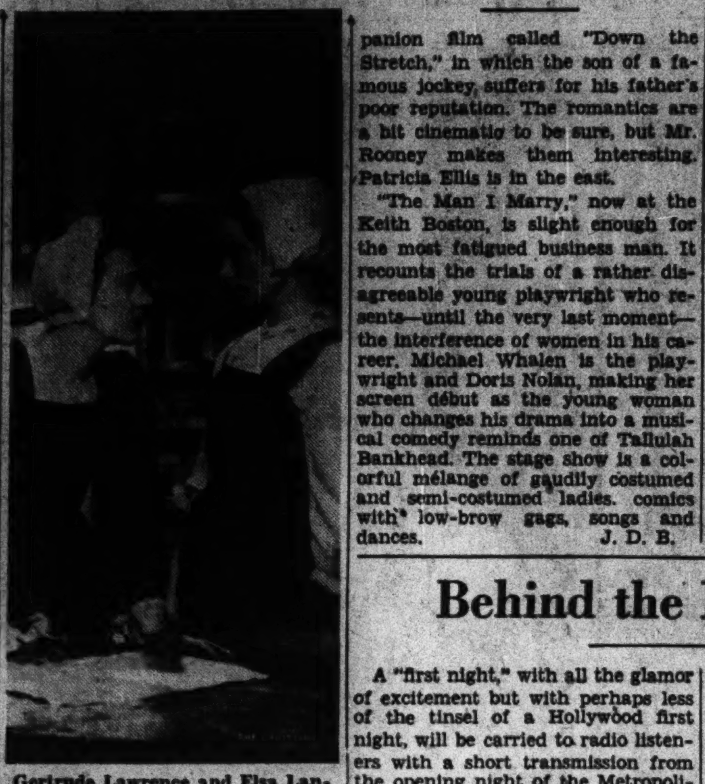
She was exceptionally fortunate in her supporting cast. Rolf Gerard, as Pinkerton, sang excellently, looked the part, and gave the most endurable performance of this superlatively unsympathetic role that the present reviewer has heard. Mr. Valle's Consul was all one might expect from this excellent artist. Florence Wylde invested the part of the faithful Suzuki with both charm and emotional plausibility, while Francesco Curci was completely admirable as that revolting old rapscallion, Goro, the marriage broker. Mr. Peroni directed the performance with his usual authority. There was a little girl, who, as Butterfly's child, nearly stole the show. There were innumerable curtain calls. S. S.

The Composers' Forum-Laboratory

Last night in Repertory Hall, the Forum-Laboratory presented Joseph Wagner and a program of his works. Mr. Wagner is an assistant music supervisor in the Boston public schools and is well known to Boston musicians as the conductor of the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra. He has written works in many forms. Last night he chose for performance the following compositions: Two Sketches, for flute, viola and pianoforte; Rhapsody, for clarinet and pianoforte; four songs for baritone; Sketch Book, for pianoforte, and a quintet for strings and pianoforte.

The guest artists were Alice Reilly and Leonard Bernstein, pianists, Camille Girouard, baritone, and Dominic Freni, clarinetist. The personnel of the Forum String Quartet was also changed on this occasion, the performers being Messrs. Giorgio Livoti and Robert Bennett, violins, and Harry Bittell, viola, with Ralph Smalley in his accustomed place as cellist. Robert P. Kelley was the flutist and Newman Goldschmidt supplied a second viola, with Mr. Wagner at the pianoforte for the first, second and fifth numbers.

There was considerably more substance to this program than to many of the previous ones presented by the Forum-Laboratory. Mr. Wagner has been well trained and is thoroughly conversant with the theoretical aspect of music. As yet, however, he has not discovered a distinctive idiom, nor are his themes smoothly flowing, expansive bits of writing—with a notable exception in the opening and closing sections of the pianoforte quintet. The question period following the program proved of unusual interest, during which Mr. Wagner paid a fine tribute to Mrs. Edward MacDowell and the MacDowell Colony which elicited warm applause. G. M. S.



Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lanchester in the Film, "Rembrandt," Now at the Keith Memorial

Louis Gerard Paine

At the Rand Galleries, recently opened at 238 Clarendon Street, there is on view an exhibition of oils by Louis Gerard Paine.

The size and framing of these landscapes make the spectator think of aquarelle, but the color confirms the medium. For Mr. Paine has applied his pigment with the palette knife so that he may evince as deep and rich and plastic a tonality as possible. The outdoor themes sing out into bright hard, gem-like color. That color is not elusive or translucent in the manner of the impressionist, but firm and fixed. Such landscape is more picturesque than naturalistic.

The subjects treat scenes of Cape Cod, Yarmouth, marshes, Centerville, Barnstable dunes, familiar views to many of us and so much the more interesting for the individual handling of this painter. Some may be tempted to compare and contrast these scenes with pictures by Dodge Macknight, who, too, has transliterated the beauty of the Cape to brightly-hued portrayals. The thinness of his water color handling contrasts sharply with the full, densely-pigmented surface of Mr. Paine's scenes. There is no one method to which an artist is held to portray a scene. He may employ whatever means he chooses, resort to as much violence as he wishes, provided he conveys his idea with consistency and effect. D. A.

New Motion Pictures

"Tarzan Escapes," which came to Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters yesterday, should by rights be the jungle picture to end jungle pictures. In the latest epic based on the Edgar Rice Burroughs character, Tarzan keeps his Jane after she has nearly been lured back to civilization, the villainous white hunter gets his deserts and the ape man and his mate are left to their elaborate pent-house with its one-elephant-power elevator. If it weren't for the zealous ingenuity of Metro's idea men, we would suggest calling this "Tarzan's Farewell."

Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are in their familiar roles, while John Buckler, Benita Hume and Herbert Mudin represent "civilization." There is some good photography and a fine comedy performance by Mr. Mundin.

For originality, the silver placque should really go to "Adventure in Manhattan," an odd, slightly macabre little mystery comedy which benefits by a deft touch all round. Joel McCrea, Jean Arthur and Reginald Owen carry the burden of the plot about a criminologist who apprehends an aesthetically inclined stealer of objets d'art. There is also a Disney color short which takes Mickey, Doland Duck and Pluto up the Alps.

If we anticipated that Metro had said the last word on jungle films with "Tarzan Escapes," the Paramount and Fenway theaters proved we were wrong. There, the wilds of Malay come into the camera's lens in a customarily impossible affair called "Jungle Princess." It is not quite so elaborate as the Tarzan flicker and the romantic situation is reversed, but the girl, who has grown up with a tiger, is come upon by a young explorer in distress. She takes care of him and that, of course, takes care of the remainder of the film. Dorothy Lamour, a comely newcomer from radio, Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Hugh Buckler and others are in the cast. There are also lots of animals which, incidentally, leads one to wonder just how much cruelty goes on in this type of film.

Mickey Rooney appears in a companion film called "Down the Stretch," in which the son of a famous jockey suffers for his father's poor reputation. The romantics are a bit cinematic to be sure, but Mr. Rooney makes them interesting. Patricia Ellis is in the cast.

"The Man I Marry," now at the Keith Boston, is slight enough for the most fatigued business man. It recounts the trials of a rather disagreeable young playwright who resents—until the very last moment—the interference of women in his career. Michael Whalen is the playwright and Doris Nolan, making her screen début as the young woman who changes his drama into a musical comedy reminds one of Tallulah Bankhead. The stage show is a colorful mélange of gaudily costumed and semi-costumed ladies, comics with low-brow gags, songs and dances. J. D. B.

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BOSTON

Reported Lyman Transfer Is Denied

Governor Curley, following a conference with Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, today denied reports he plans transferring Mr. Lyman to another department to make way for the appointment of Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose, as correction commissioner.

The original report was that Mr. Lyman would become associate commissioner of public works, but inasmuch as Governor Curley has filled both vacancies on the Public Works Commission, such a transfer could not now be made.

Also today Governor Curley conferred with Thomas H. Green, State Civil Service Commissioner, who has been reported as facing possible removal. The Governor would not say what the Green conference was about but said that Mr. Lyman was called in to discuss departmental matters.

Power to Require Racing Vote Given To R. I. Governor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11—An amendment, which apparently was unnoticed when a law was passed at the special session of the General Assembly Tuesday, gives newly elected Gov. Robert E. Quinn the necessary power to have voters give their opinion on the continuation of legal horse-race betting at the Narragansett Racing Association track in Pawtucket at the next election.

The act provides that an election board be set up to replace the present board of vote tabulation. The amendment, which was placed at the suggestion of Lieutenant Governor Quinn, provides that the Governor have placed on the ballot matters for referendum.

At the State House, it was reliably stated that the amendment was aimed at the Narragansett Racing Association track.

During the period before the Democratic convention which named Mr. Quinn as the party candidate for Governor, it was reported that race-track proprietors were financially and otherwise aiding Thomas P. McCoy, Pawtucket City Auditor, in his campaign to obtain the nomination.

The recent special session also gave the newly elected Governor another weapon to fight with. It was the passage of an act placing the appointment of sheriffs under his control. Sheriff Philip E. Quinn of Providence County led the McCoy forces and presided over the special convention held by the supporters of the Pawtucket Democrat in the Hotel Biltmore on the eve of the party conclave. His deputies also opened McCoy headquarters in all parts of the state. Sheriff Quinn comes up for re-appointment under the new act in 1937 instead of 1938.

National Group Honors Coonley

Howard Coonley, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 1923-25, and chairman of the board of directors of the Walworth Company of Boston, manufacturers of steam, gas and water users' supplies, was elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers today, according to word received from the forty-first annual convention, now in session in New York city. Sinclair Weeks of Newton is also a director of the association.

Before establishing residence at 112 Central Park south, New York city, Mr. Coonley was actively identified with the industrial life of Boston. He was president of the Walworth Company for more than 20 years, and is a director in a number of Boston concerns. He was vice-president of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, April 30, 1918, to April 30, 1919; chief of the First Chemical Warfare Procurement district, 1925-32; member of the advisory committee of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and member of the board of overseers of the Boys' Club of Boston.

Deer Isle Bridge Work Postponed; Dec. 1 to March 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, Maine, said he was notified by the Public Works Administration today that the time for starting work on the Deer Isle-Sedgwick bridge in Maine has been extended from Dec. 1 to March 1.

Approval of the requested time extension carries the provision, however that the Maine State Legislature should authorize underwriting of not more than $500,000 of bridge district bonds by Feb. 1.

PWA also specified the bridge district shall not ask for an additional grant. The cost is to be met by a $315,000 grant and by $385,000 to be raised by the district through the sale of bonds.

The proposed 4700-foot structure is to connect the mainland and Deer Isle, second largest island on the Maine coast. It will extend from Sargentville, in Hancock county.

Behind the Microphone

A "first night," with all the glamor of excitement but with perhaps less of the tinsel of a Hollywood first night, will be carried to radio listeners with a short transmission from the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera season in New York. This will be heard on Monday, Dec. 21, at 10:15 p. m., over the NBC-WJZ chain.

The microphone, located near the back of the "Golden Horseshoe" will be close to the line of promenaders during the intermission of the second and third acts of Wagner's "Die Walkure." Prominent opera goers will be interviewed and descriptions of the styles will be provided.

No music will be radiocast in this opera opener. The first Metropolitan transmission will be on Dec. 24 with the special performance for the children of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." On Dec. 26, the regular series of Saturday afternoon "Met" opera transmissions will begin.

Extension of the "America's Town Meeting of the Air" idea to other cities in the country is planned by the National Broadcasting Company. This popular Thursday evening forum heard over the NBC-WJZ chain at 9:30 p. m., eastern time, apparently has generated such an urge to discuss public affairs that a number of groups are meeting on the same evening as the Town Meeting program. Now NBC has a plan to pick up discussions from these out-of-town gatherings and bring them to the Town Hall and radio audience.

Despite the competition of the Major Bowes and Bing Crosby hours for listeners' attention, it is interesting to learn that intelligent discussion of pressing issues can capture the favor of certain groups of the great "radio audience."

In the new Al Jolson show which displaces Ken Murray on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 8:30 p. m., over the Columbia network, listeners will hear a new airway comedian. He is Sid Silvers, former "stooge" for Phil Baker. A "stooge" is that inconspicuous partner to a comedian who "feeds" him his lines and makes the comedian appear to be funny. A good "stooge" is often the answer to a "good" comedian.

Well, Mr. Silvers became tired of "stooging." For eight years he had heckled Phil Baker from a theater box and now he wanted the opportunity to go on his own. By way of a start Mr. Silvers listened to Mr. Buddy DeSylva, song writer, who found him an opportunity to write "gags" and play in the musical comedy, "Take a Chance." This brought him to the attention of Hollywood, Calif., managers who in due course took him West and installed him in a private office. His success as a movie writer seemed assured in the picture "Born to Dance" in which he sang, danced and told some of his own gags.

In his new show with Al Jolson, he will be a comedian on his own hook. Success in the past two years has prepared him for that new role. A. D. H.

King's Farewell Address on Air

King Edward's farewell address to the British Empire will be radiocast to the nations of the world today at 5 p. m., eastern standard time, and will be relayed by practically every radio station in New England affiliated with a network. Stations WEEI, WBZ, WNAC, WAAB and WMEX in Boston will all transmit the farewell address.

By arrangement with the British Broadcasting Corporation the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting System, and the Inter-City Group, by special arrangement, will all relay the King's talk from England, which will be picked up on Long Island and relayed to network headquarters in New York City.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

The Above Scale Is a New Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs.

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Edward of England	Edward of England	Edward of England	Edward of England
5:15	Children's Corner	George Hall's Orchestra	Tom Mix sketch	Reports and recordings
5:30	"Jack Masters"; sketch	"The Singing Lady"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sketch	Reports and recordings
5:45	Checkerboard; talk	"Three Rancheeros"	"Little Orphan Annie"; sketch	"The Funny Folk"
6:00	News; sports review	News; Evening Journal	Yankee News Service	"The Music Editor's Page"
6:15	"Bobby Benson"; sketch	"Melody Time"; variety	"Listen to Alice"; vocalist	"The Music Editor's Page"
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	News; music; sports briefs	"Musical Roundup"; recording	"Rendezvous"; interview
6:45	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"; recording	Sports report
7:00	"Mortimer Gooch"; sketch	Mary Small, songs; orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"; minstrels	Colonial News Service
7:15	"Popeye, Sailor"	Mario Cozzi; orchestra	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Dramatic sketch
7:30	"Goose Creek Parson"	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
7:45	Boake Carter, news comment	"Music You Love"	Michael Wayne's Orchestra	"Chemistry of Today"
8:00	"Broadway Varieties"; Oscar	Irene Rich in sketch	Jessica Dragonette, soprano;	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:15	Shaw; soloists; orchestra	"Singin' Sam," baritone	male quartet; piano duo;	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:30	Andre Kostelanetz's Orches-	"Death Valley Days"; western	Rosario Bourdon's concert	Cesare Sodero Directs: solo-
8:45	tra; vocal group; soloist.	dramatic sketch	orchestra	ists; chorus; orchestra
9:00	Hollywood Hotel; scenes from	Waring's Pennsylvanians; Tom	"Waltz Time": soloists;	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:15	"Lloyds of London"; Dick	Waring; soloists; chorus	chorus; Abe Lyman's Orch.	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:30	Powell; Frances Langford;	"Twin Stars": Rosemarie	Court of Human Relations:	"For Men Only"; drama
9:45	soloists; Paige's Orchestra	Brancato; quartet; orch.	dramatic sketch	"For Men Only"; drama
10:00	Philadelphia Orchestra, Eu-	Shep Field's Orchestra; solo-	"First Nighter" sketch	Clyde McCoy's Orchestra
10:15	gene Ormandy, conductor	ists; guest radio stars	"First Nighter" sketch	Clyde McCoy's Orchestra
10:30	B. U. Military Ball	Network speaker	Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano	"Alt Wien": music of old
10:45	B. U. Military Ball	Elza Schallert Reviews	Four Showmen, quartet	Vienna; orchestra
11:00	Rideout's Forecasts; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
11:15	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Relay from Buenos Aires	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Arthur Warren's Orchestra
11:30	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organist	Ray Noble's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:45	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Earl Hines's Orchestra	Ray Noble's Orchestra	Freddie Martin's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Raising Your Parents"; juvenile forum.

11:15 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

11:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: American Farm Bureau Federation.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

2:00 WAAB, Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations luncheon speakers.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Chicago Opera Company in Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delilah," with Gertrude Wettergren, Giovanni Martinelli, Chase Baromeo and Carlo Morelli.

4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Saturday Night Swing Club"; soloists; orch.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
	Shortwave	
1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

7:15 WNAC (WEAF—National), Hampton Institute Singers: Negro chorus.

7:30 WNAC, "The Court of Common Troubles", informal and legal advice.

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Band concert; Indian legend.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Morton Downey; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Saturday Night Party; vocal soloists; Ferde Grofe's Orchestra

8:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Revue: Ed Thorgerson; soloists; orchestra.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Hildegarde, soloist; popular orchestra.

9:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Floyd Gibbons; Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

9:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), "Snow Village" sketch.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), National Barn Dance program; soloists; comedy; orchestra.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), 'Chateau': Smith Ballew; Edward Everett Horton; guest soloists; chorus; orchestra.

9:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Nickelodeon"; songs; comedy; melodrama.

10:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; orchestra.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation: Hall Johnson Choir; soloists; quartet; dramatic sketch; orchestra.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Hildegarde, soloist; popular orchestra.

12:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Third act, Glinka's "Life for the Tsar," by Russian Music Society of San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Chopin cycle, Alexander Semmler, pianist.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Wahlberg Brown String recital.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra concert: Henrietta Schumann, pianist.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), The Magic Key; James Barton; Percy Grainger; Jane Froman; Emil Coleman's Orchestra; Yale Glee Club; John B Kennedy; orchestra.

2:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "The Music You Love"; Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; soloist.

3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air; soloists; orchestra.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Gaspar Cassado, cellist; Deems Taylor, commentator.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "We, the People," with Phillips Lord; orch.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:00 WAAB, Colonial Playhouse melodrama.

5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd"; orchestra.

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Phil Harris's Orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Helen Traubel, soprano; concert orch.

7:15 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Classics of the Keyboard"; Victor Wolfe, harpsichord and piano; Leonard Liebling, commentator; orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Fireside Recital: Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nilssen.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley; orch.

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; soloists; orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Good Will Court," conducted by A. L. Alexander.

8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Music for Today"; Morton Gould; soloist.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Nelson Eddy; Francia White; Josef Pasternack's Orchestra.

8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Eddie Cantor; Jacques Renard's Orch.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: symphony orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conductor; Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano.

9:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's "Musical Varieties": Ramona; quartet; soloists.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Carnegie Hall of the Air"; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Lily Pons, soprano.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Dreams of Long Ago"; song dramatization.

Mother Church Radiocast

10:45 WORL (920kc), Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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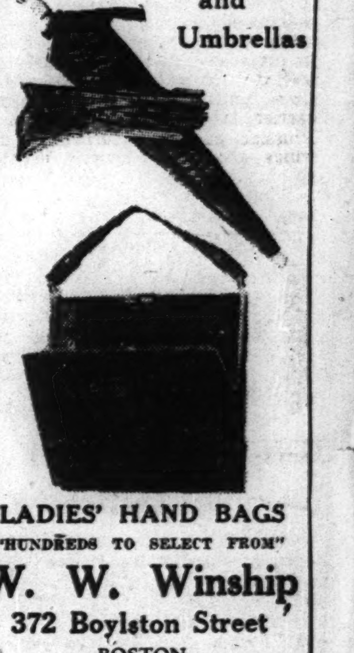

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TODAY a great work is going on in training the blind to help themselves by making useful and saleable articles. This training fills a great need and arouses the blind to activity by giving them a way to earn.

But—unless the beautiful handicraft pieces are sold the blind workers become discouraged. Many then lose interest in their work, with disastrous results to themselves, since idleness is a great burden of blindness.

You who are making gift purchases can give far reaching aid to these blind workers by coming to the sale of blind handicraft products—now being held at Jay's second floor, 11 Temple Place, Boston.

See there the many truly fine articles suited to your gift needs—and priced so as to attract every possible purchaser. Each article offered has been lovingly and artistically made by skilled hands. It carries the hope that someone will admire and want it, and by purchasing it make further handicraft possible.

The full purchase price of each article goes directly to the maker. This money is of great aid in bringing necessities and small comforts to those without means of their own.

Two Saturdays during the sale—December 12 and 19 — Christian Scientists will be the volunteer workers in charge.

Every day a demonstration of Braille will be given under the auspices of The Perkins Institute for the Blind. Children's names will be written for them in Braille. Games and writing appliances for the blind are shown and sold.

Check your holiday shopping list for these articles. All very moderately priced. Toys, dolls, all sorts of baby clothes, footstools, basketry, pewter ware, copper ware, knitted and crocheted goods, towels, aprons, cleaning cloths, dusters, ironing board covers, holders, and other household supplies, jackets, bed socks, mittens, hand woven runners, bags, scarfs, blankets, rugs, hearth brushes. (And there are undoubtedly other things we have left out.)

We are most grateful to the management of Jay's store which has made it possible to hold these sales for seventeen consecutive years.

Sale held under the auspices of the Division of the Blind Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Permanent salesroom located at 73 Newbury Street, Boston

Remember-Sale at Jay's —2nd floor—11 Temple Place, to December 24. Christian Scientists in charge on December 12 and 19 (Saturdays).

Self-Styled 'Chain Store Opera' Pays Way for 27 Years

San Carlo Opera Company blossomed during depression when other opera companies and theatricals generally were as busy as tar in January—19 nationalities represented are 95 per cent American citizens.

San Carlo Ballet Dancers

By a Staff Photographer

Upper, Left—Lucien Prideaux and Lydia Arlova, Dance Leaders of San Carlo Opera Company. Center—Mostyn Thomas as Amonasro in Verdi's "Aida." Bottom—Scene From "Martha" by Flotow

Leonora and Manrico will sing their renowned duet, Manrico will bring "Il Trovatore's" plot to an end while Conductor Carlo Peroni will drive his musicians to a flourishing Verdian finish—and the San Carlo Opera Company will call it a week.

Six days of opera is an event in "musical" Boston. This city hasn't had its own opera company for years. The Metropolitan comes nowadays for a short stay every winter. And there have been a few performances by WPA musicians. Outside of these, Boston is "opera-less."

But the San Carlo, now in its twenty-seventh season, travels throughout the United States and Canada for 40 weeks a year. Impresario Fortune Gallo, who claims to have the only unsubsidized opera company in the world, apparently hasn't been informed that the road is "dead."

Depression Opera

In 1930, when theatrical and other enterprises were folding like Bedouins' tents, Mr. Gallo pulled in his company's belt, dropped his top price from $3 to $1.50, called it "chain store opera" and began giving opera especially designed for a democracy. Business was excellent during the depression and with the return of better times and the revival of interest in all good music, Mr. Gallo and his associates look upon a fairly roseate world.

"Broadcasts of opera and the motion pictures have helped a lot," says Mr. Gallo. "People hear the Metropolitan and they get interested. Then they get the idea to see opera. Of course"—he smiles and extends his hands deprecatingly—"we are not the Metropolitan. We are just a little company giving the best opera we can for prices which go from 50 cents to $1.50."

No "Fine Frenzy" Here

Giving opera has become quite a routine affair with the San Carlists. At curtain time, there is about as much excitement backstage as at the beginning of a slack day in a bank. Singers, chorus, several stage hands do their appointed tasks, go quietly to their appointed places.

Luigis Raybaut, stage director, gives his orders in whispered barks. He has been doing this sort of thing for 37 years, knows 58 operas by heart—cues, scenery, action, lights, music—and this is old stuff to him. A few slightly scared supers are marshaled into line.

"Now," he says, a note of pleading in his voice, "don't knock over the scenery." This is repeated several times until each wide-eyed spear-carrier is standing as stiff as a Prussian guard. He turns from the wings and laughs quietly as they go on.

"Monday night at Carmen," he says, "they all did fine at rehearsal. But at the performance somebody got nervous or something. Half of them went off to the left and half to the right. But that can happen to anybody."

For economic reasons, Mr. Raybaut's task is an enormous one. He sees that the singers are at their stations, manages scene changes, hires supers, directs the lighting of sets, gives cues, prompts occasionally—for the San Carlo is said to be the only opera company in the world without a prompter—and officiates as baggage master.

This in itself would tax the abilities of most ordinary men. For the San Carlo company travels 14,000 miles a year, playing in nearly every Canadian and American city of 35,000 or over.

Travels Light—for Opera

Its 200 trunks of scenery, averaging 500 pounds each, and 20 trunks of costumes fit into three 70-foot baggage cars. The company carries enough equipment for 22 productions and by its very nature must have every prop from thumb tacks to thrones.

"We could play in a railroad station," sai done of the assistant managers, "if we had a place to hang the drops."

With all this traveling, the organization has missed only one show in 27 seasons. That was because of a train wreck in Beaumont, Texas, in 1917.

The company operates on a budget of about $12,000 a week, with a box-office gross of $18,000. Salaries for the 100 players, singers, dancers and technical staff range from $40 to $500 weekly.

Is 95 Per Cent American

There are 19 nationalities represented in the organization, but, strangely enough, there are 95 per cent American citizens.

There are several reasons why $1.50 can be made to pay. One of them is that every branch—soloists, orchestra, chorus, dancers—are absolutely familiar with their jobs, eliminating the need of a prompter and frequent rehearsals. The routing is arranged so that there are no wasted miles. And the scenery, socalled "tack-on" variety, can be compressed and carried in trunks.

In all their miles of traveling the San Carlists find New England, Montreal and San Francisco the most enthusiastic towns. San Francisco, they say, is the ace musical town of America. Sioux Falls, South Dakota—whose 35,000 inhabitants make it the largest city in that State—is the smallest municipality on this tour. The only states they will not visit this year are Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, California and Florida.

Security Act Opinion Delayed

First attempts having failed to secure a speedy decision on the constitutionality of the new Social Security Act from the Supreme Court by skipping arguments in the Circuit Court of Appeals, preparations were under way today for the taking of additional legal steps which in the end will accomplish the same purpose.

The new steps consist of placing the case, in which Federal Judge George C. Sweeney recently ruled constitutional the payment of unemployment compensation taxes by employers—Title IX of the act—on the docket of the Circuit Court, and applying to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari whereby a court of review would bring the case up from the lower court.

In an effort to save time and to secure a final decision as soon as possible from the highest tribunal in the land, Edward F. McClennen, attorney for George P. Davis, who is seeking an injunction to prevent the Boston & Maine Railroad from paying the taxes, brought in the Circuit Court yesterday a motion to have the record of the case certified—a step which would have sent the case immediately to Washington.

Justices George H. Bingham of New Hampshire, James M. Morton Jr. of Massachusetts, and Scott Wilson of Maine, however, denied the motion, declaring that a complete record of the case was not sufficiently before them and that even though it were, issuance of the time-saving writ of certification would establish "a most dengerous precedent."

If the writ of certiorari is granted by the Supreme Court, it is expected that the case will be argued in Washington early in January, thus deciding the constitutionality of the act before the country begins to pay its taxes.

Holiday Food Prices Are Low

The thrifty housewife can drop some of the Christmas cares this year that are usually brought by seasonally high prices on foods. By shopping around a bit, there are plenty of bargains to be found at Faneuil Hall market and at neighboring stores for saving those extra pennies needed to give the children a "merry Christmas."

The rising food prices around the holiday seasons of other years have been thrown into reverse on a broad scale this year. Fresh meats, eggs and many varieties of vegetables are offered at bargain prices in chain stores and various independent markets. Lamb, particularly those appetizing chops, are down within easy reach of the economical housewife. Pork is four cents a pound lower than last Christmas. Beans, peas, squash and turnips have rolled into Boston from the South at a rate that has undermined high holiday price lists.

Even the green and mongrel geese, ordinarily a Christmas luxury, even to those who can well afford them, have felt the downward surge in prices. From 33-35 cents for green geese and 45-50 for mongrel sounds high, but it is really low for these delicacies which are to the meat market what hothouse strawberries are to the berry buyers. Speaking of strawberries, the hothouse variety from Florida made its appearance in Boston markets for the first time last weekend. They are high, 60 cents a pint, but their rich Maxfield Parrish reds give them more than edible value for the table, perhaps on a colorful centerpiece for the Christmas spread.

Celery is down in price. Endives are cheaper. Cauliflower has held steady. Onions have remained low. Apples are moderately priced. Cabbage is within easy reach of the thrifty buyer. And ribs of beef at 29 cents are the most promising buys for the economical.

Bear Stops Traffic

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Police said that there is no objection to Elmer Farley giving his bear exercise, but they asked him please to walk the pet on something beside the highway. Each time he takes the bruin out on a chain be blocks traffice. Motorists all stop to see the animal.

Mayor and Council Agree In Opposing WPA Reduction

Up and Down Beacon Hill

As recent activities in Washington, D. C., indicate, the current perturbation of the Boston City Council and of Mayor Mansfield as regards attempts to reduce WPA activities substantially in 1937 probably is indicative of the common attitude of municipalities throughout the nation toward the relief problem.

The constant increase in economic activity has supported frequent suggestions of business and civic leaders everywhere, during the autumn months, that Congress must curb the 1937 appropriation for the Works Progress Administration, and that relief workers must be turned back to private employment.

Mayor Explains View

A few days after Mayor Mansfield returned from the conference of mayors at the national capital he was asked to explain his view of the relief problem in Boston.

Mr. Mansfield declared that in spite of the upturn in local business, demands from citizens for dependent aid are still great. WPA work in Boston is still a necessity to the 24,000 enrolled, he said, adding that he was in agreement with other mayors in their stand to maintain nearly a status quo in the WPA for 1937.

The mayor was asked if he had considered calling a conference of industrialists and merchants in the city, as Mayor LaGuardia recently has done in New York, to stimulate co-operation by those agencies in hiring workers from the WPA, thus reducing its rolls, cutting the city's cost of materials for various projects and eliminating the likelihood of congressional adoption of another year's costly program.

Awaits President's Return

"No," replied the mayor, "I don't think I'll do anything like that in Boston until the President returns from South America. After we know more of his views on the situation, then we'll see."

In the chambers of the City Council, a more vigorous view toward the WPA question was being expressed. Councilors, hearing that Boston's WPA enrollment was to be cut by 6000, a reduction from 24,000 to 18,000, had summoned Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, director of the WPA in Boston, for an explanation.

"Did this cut indicate the beginning of the end for the WPA?" members demanded. "Was the cut to be as high as 6000? Why had Colonel Sullivan permitted it?" were other questions asked.

Quietly, the Colonel told councilors:

1. The cut was to be 3000, not 6000.
2. He had no definite information about the future of the WPA.
3. He would do all he could to care for Boston's needy.

Council Passes Resolution

The councilors, after voicing fears that constituents might go "hungry and homeless," passed a resolution, introduced by Councilor David F. Brackman, to "go on record as opposing decreases in personnel of the WPA projects of needy, dependent individuals now employed. . . ."

Even as they listened to statements of Colonel Sullivan, councilors heard the pleas from agents of two WPA workers' unions, asking the council to intercede for them and prevent rumored reductions in their ranks.

This "white-collar" plea for WPA retention appeared paradoxical in some quarters at City Hall. Only two days before, John C. L. Dowling, executive director of public welfare, had sent out a call for skilled labor.

R. J. S.

Bird Nests and Bamboo Shoots Prominent on Chinese Menu

A reporter from THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *sought out six typical foreign restaurants in Boston, as nearly native in character as possible. They turned out to be Greek, Swedish, Armenian, Russian, Chinese and Italian. They are described in a series of six articles, of which this the fifth.*

The reporter might have been on the "Bund" in Shanghai or wandering among the numerous little backstreet restaurants that dot Soochow Creek, near the point where its muddy waters empty lazily into the Whangpoo river—one could have imagined oneself there much more easily than on any street in Boston.

It is striking to contemplate the effectiveness with which certain nationalities completely efface any trace of occidentalism in the communities that they choose for their homes in foreign lands. Never was it more apparent than as we stood at the entrance to number 9 Tyler street.

Another Surprise

Entrance to number 9 holds another surprise—especially for the layman, here one finds instead of the many booths that are the usual accoutrements of a Chinese restaurant—groups of round tables. The reason for this it seems is that there is a feeling among Chinese that it is unfair to have any one member of a party or group farther away from the center of the table where the food is, than the others—so the round table is used.

The menu which is all in Chinese is a bit hard to handle at first but as a Chinese who interpreted for us remarked, "After five or 10 years' study, Chinese becomes fairly simple even for an American." Asked if it really took that long for the average American to learn Chinese, he replied, "American never really learn Chinese." To dig into the menu—birds-nest soup came first. This is a delicious morsel made from birds' nests, gleaned from the cliffs along the China sea and imported. The nests are not too numerous and are therefore expensive. They are built on rocks in full glare of the sun all day, and it is believed by the Chinese that its rays impart rare quality to the food.

Chicken Follows

The soup could not be criticized. A pleasant surprise awaits the person that tries it for the first time. Following the soup came fine-cut chicken with almonds, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, and water chestnuts. This was garnished with an oyster sauce from China—the like of which this reporter has never tasted—inquiry as to how it was made brought the response, "One secret from China."

This dish was known as "Chicken, Mandarin Style" and is a great favorite of Chinese both here and in China.

Chinese like to have seven or eight dishes on the round table and help themselves to a little of each.

Almond and rice cake and tea followed the chicken—the Chinese are light eaters of desserts.

Menus in Red

The Chinese menus were all in red—this is because red in the Orient signifies happiness and is considered a joyful color. Winton Bee who interpreted for us, has named his restaurant well. It is called "Hon Loy Doo" which means "Paradise." Mr. Bee stated that there are hundreds of Chinese dishes that are absolutely not translatable into English nor can they be described.

Mr. Bee's present chef, Chin Shung, he brought from China about a year ago—he was said to be formerly chef to the Dowager ex-Empress "and as you observe by his cooking," added Mr. Bee "knows food." While chop suey is served at the Hon Loy Doo, it is said to be unknown in China. Inquiry disclosed that it originated in 1896, at the time that Li Hung Chang was Chinese Ambassador at Washington. He gave a big dinner to a group of officials and wanted to have something that they would like, but he was a stanch vegetarian. He helped his chef concoct this dish and called it "Chop Suey." It was so popular that all Chinese restaurants began at once to serve it. "That no China secret" said Mr. Bee with a twinkle in his eye.

Born in Peiping

Mr. Bee who was born in Peiping, is said to be the only Chinese in the city of Boston who can speak the Mandarin dialect.

The Paradise has an interesting group of people who gather every week at one of the round tables. It consists of eight or ten Americans who have all been in China and all speak Chinese. They have real Chinese food just as they did when in China and the meal lasts from two to three hours.

Mr. Bee says his countrymen like American food and that they are rapidly adopting occidental customs. "Even China changes," he said, "the what do you call—the Inscrutable China—yes, she change—but Chinese food no change—just as good as ever."

Vermont Governor To Call Legislature In Special Session

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 11 (AP)—Gov. Charles M. Smith said today he would issue a proclamation calling the Vermont Legislature into special session on Monday, Dec. 21, so that an opportunity might be afforded for enactment of a state unemployment compensation law.

Last January, the legislature killed a bill for a state unemployment insurance plan. Requests from legislators, the State Federation of Labor and Chambers of Commerce, together with the advise of state officials, recently stirred up sentiment in favor of a special meeting before the first of the year.

Governor-Elect George D. Aiken (R) has been reported as favoring the special meeting to enact the law while others have pointed out that if a law is not enacted the state will lose approximately $400,000 in taxes collected from employers by the Federal Government.

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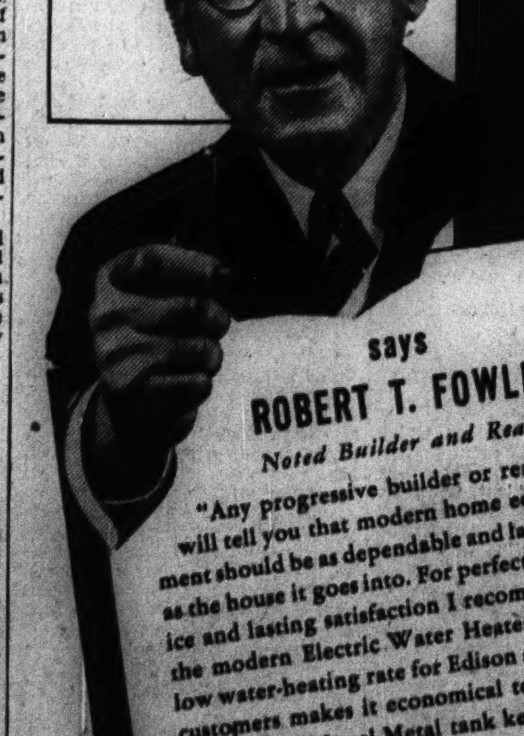

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MODERNIZE ELECTRIFY HOME KITCHEN
THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Tax Problem in Forefront Throughout N. E. States

(Continued from Page 15)

was assessed at $3500 would pay a tax only on $500

At the special session of the Legislature last Tuesday, such a tax exemption bill was introduced and passed. To become law, however, it must be signed by the Governor, passed upon by the people at the polls, then reintroduced and approved again by the Legislature. This route is necessary because the bill requires a constitutional amendment before it can become law.

The Providence governmental research bureau, a non-partisan civic organization, estimates that passage of this bill will mean a loss of approximately $3,400,000 in revenue to the communities in the state annually.

Proposals Vary

Various proposals have been made for obtaining the revenue thus lost. Mr. Quinn's scheme is to tax what he calls the "hidden wealth" in the state, the intangible property that now escapes all taxation. He believes that more than enough revenue can be found in this way than is necessary to offset the loss on the property taxes. Millions of dollars worth of property, he holds, is owned by wealthy residents of the state who are required to pay nothing on it.

As an alternative, Mr. Quinn has suggested an income tax to be applied only to incomes above $5000 a year. He estimates that this scheme would net the state $6,000,000 annually. The federal income tax collected in Rhode Island, which is on a much broader base, of course, than Mr. Quinn's proposal, brought in slightly more than $6,000,000 in 1934, and slightly more than $13,000,000 in each of the years 1928, 1929 and 1930.

Sales Tax Plan

Proposals for a sales tax in Rhode Island also have been suggested from time to time but always rejected on the ground that Rhode Island is too small in area to operate such a tax successfully unless the neighbor states of Connecticut and Massachusetts enact similar sales taxes. Business leaders point out that trade easily could be driven across the state line, and out of Rhode Island if the tax were imposed here.

Total revenue raised from taxes on property in Rhode Island last year amounted to $29,460,000.

Property taxes constitute the principal source of revenue for the various communities, but the smaller towns, particularly, depend on property taxes. In the representative town of East Greenwich, for example, $113,288 was raised in property taxes while revenue from all other sources, excluding borrowing, amounted to only $8303. The taxes on property thus provided East Greenwich with 93 per cent of its revenue. Financial affairs in other small Rhode Island communities are similar.

Property Taxes

The larger the community, apparently, the less it is compelled to depend on property taxes in Rhode Island. Providence, for instance, collected last year in property taxes $12,497,401 and collected $2,494,516 from other sources. The property taxes constituted 81 per cent of the total revenue.

Considerable opposition has been raised to the plan to exempt the small homeowner from property taxes. Opponents point out that the State already makes liberal exemptions for various classes and organizations. A State law provides an exemption for war veterans of $1000 on their homes. This law in Providence means that $2,073,160 worth of property is tax exempt. Churches and other structures that come under the religious or educational classification also are exempt. The total valuation of tax exempt property in Providence is placed at $103,747,120

New Hampshire: This state, like its sister New England commonwealths, is faced with the joint problem of paying for constantly mounting governmental expenses and at the same time relieving the property owner of a portion of his load.

For the year ending June 30, 1936, it cost $3,563,088 to run the State Government of New Hampshire. For the year ending next June the figure is estimated at $3,850,122, a rise of $387,034.

Budget Requests

Recently submitted budget requests, on which the incoming session of the State Legislature will act, call for appropriations of $4,209,300 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, and $4,444,668 for the year ending June 30, 1939.

Practically every state institution has requested an increase in its appropriation largely, they say, because of the increase in living costs, over which they, of course, have no control.

The State is now seen as being faced with the problem of meeting a 25 per cent increase in its expenses between now and 1939—the continuation of an upturn started a number of years ago.

From the proposed budget figures it would be found that direct taxes by the State for the first of the next two fiscal years would be $2,055,804 and for the following year $2,276,932.

Tax Collections

For the year ending June 30, 1936, the actual tax collections by the State, after abatements, was $1,473,423. Estimates of state tax receipts for the year ending next June are placed at $1,575,000. A 25 per cent increase over that would be required for the next fiscal year and 10 per cent additional for the following fiscal year, if the budget for these years is not to show a deficit.

Where this money is to come from is the question that remains for the legislators to answer.

While the expenses of running the State have been increasing, the cost of administration of city, town, and county governments has also been climbing.

Various groups representing the rural population of the State, such as the Grange, Farm Bureau, New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association, are organizing to fight the steadily increasing taxation on real estate. As the cost of local and state government has increased, those responsible for raising this revenue have taken the course of the least resistance and have constantly increased the tax on real estate.

Revenue Measures

At least three new types of revenue measures will be presented to the incoming New Hampshire Legislature with the hope that the adoption of one or more of them will raise the necessary additions in funds and will halt the increase, if not reduce, the tax on real estate.

Farm Bureau leaders have approved a state income tax as a means of raising revenue. Members of the New Hampshire Tax Commission have spoken in favor of a sales tax. The secretary of the commission feels that a sales tax is bound to come sooner or later and that its adoption at this time would go a long way toward raising new revenue and relieving present tax-burdened sources.

Those who are fighting for a reduction in real estate taxation, especially in the rural areas, point out that the cost of road construction and maintenance is not in ratio to the various communities' ability to meet the expense. Some small towns with low property valuations have extensive mileages of roads to build and maintain whereas the cities have much less road mileage but more valuation per mile of road.

Road Construction

Next to the cost of schools, road construction and maintenance takes the largest slice of the total income of the towns and cities of the State. Of each dollar taken in, 13.5 cents goes for highway maintenance, whereas 1.7 cents goes for highway construction, or a total of 15.2 cents.

During recent years New Hampshire administrations have refused to make expenditure appropriations without providing revenue measures to raise the funds. The gasoline tax, for instance, is used to pay off the bonds issued to pay for the bridges.

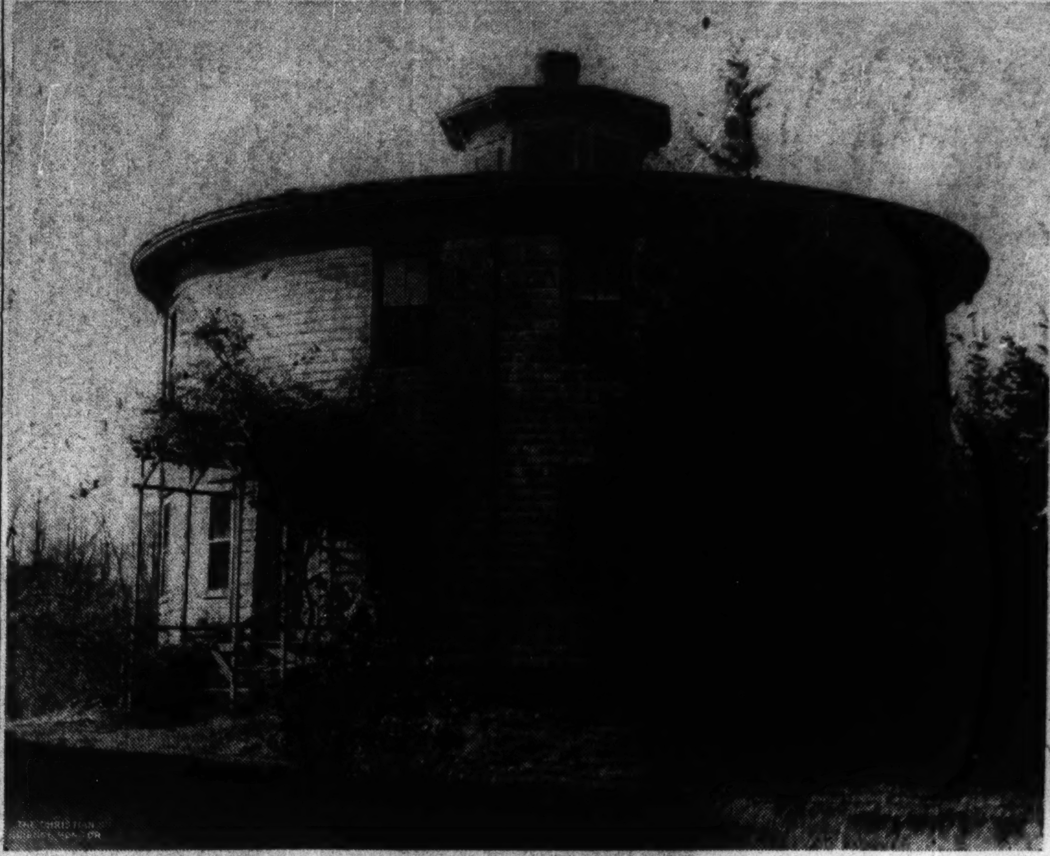
Just what revenue-raising means the incoming session of the New Hampshire Legislature will resort to remains to be seen.

Maine: Only this week Gov.-elect Lewis O. Barrows of Maine told the State Chamber of Commerce that somewhere, somehow the State must raise additional revenues of $6,000,000 next year. The Eighty-eighth Legislature, which meets next month, must provide, he said, for old-age pensions, improvements in the State's educational program and other demands, which, he said, "would be difficult to refuse."

Considering these requirements and simultaneously noting the cry of property owners for succor from high levies, the Maine State Grange has advised that serious thought be given to an income tax and to a sales tax, restricted largely to so-called luxuries.

"The need of State funds and the necessity for more equitable distribution of tax levies are now so great that in the minds of many a real emergency does or shortly will exist," the Grange reported.

Giving a Jolt to Tradition



By a Staff Photographer

Round House at Plympton, Mass.

As a silent protest against traditional squareness, the Washburn roundhouse, in Plympton, Mass., stands apart. Zenus M. Washburn built it in 1859 as a departure from the right angles of his neighbors.

The interior is built around a chimney and central staircase, which rise to a lookout with a sweeping view of the encircling country. Rooms, five on the ground floor, six on the second, are not round, as is commonly thought, but have one side an arc.

Curio seekers find the roundhouse a novelty, still. In the past year and a half, it was estimated, more than 10,000 persons have photographed the structure. Its renown reached Europe, where one builder requested the plan of the house in order to duplicate it.

WPA

(Continued from Page 15)

sum of $87,000,000 remains which could carry the relief program into February.

In the meantime Lieut. Col. John J. McDonough, State Administrator, reaffirmed his statement that no person in need would be dropped.

Public comment following the order from Washington three days ago to drop 11,000 WPA workers in Massachusetts and 1000 other workers on federal projects by Jan. 1 led Colonel McDonough to issue the following statement:

"The statements issued by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal administrator, within the last few days make it necessary for me to clarify in the minds of the public the facts as to the announced curtailment in WPA in Massachusetts.

"I wish to state emphatically that on those projects over which I have direct jurisdiction, no person who is in need will be released. The quota for the State of Massachusetts will be reached by —

1. Dropping those who on re-investigation are found no longer to be eligible.

2. By not filling the vacancies left by those going into private employment.

"This means that those persons now on projects, who are in need according to our standards, will not be dropped.

"The jobs operated by the Department of Public Works will continue to be reduced from time to time as engineering conditions require. These reductions will be made on instruction from the Department of Public Works engineers. We are giving these jobs a quota of 11,000 persons for the winter, which is an increase of 3500 above the number working on these jobs last winter.

"In regard to federal projects for artists, writers, music and drama—this office has no direct jurisdiction over the administration of these projects. However, at a meeting with the directors of these projects this morning in my office, it was again impressed upon them the necessity of exercising the greatest care to give every possible consideration to those in need of work relief."

Colonel McDonough said his office expected to find 7000 of the 100,000 workers in the State not actually in need of relief when results of the current survey are interpreted. He reported also that workers are leaving the pay roll at the rate of 400 a week to re-enter private employment. This total, 1600 who will have gone by Jan.1, plus the 7000 gives a total of 8600 to be eliminated from the original 12,000 ordered dropped by Washington.

Federation

(Continued from Page 15)

are now attending them and participating in the discussions, with the result that in many towns expenses have been curtailed and proposed spending programs avoided.

In some quarters, Mr. MacDonald said, the federation and its affiliates have been credited with "preventing the squandering of at least $50,000,000 of tax money in the last three years."

Of the federation's past accomplishments, the exposure of the Quabbin Reservoir "gift contract" scandal is perhaps the most spectacular. The federation's letter to Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, resulted in a decision invalidating the contracts, a decision which helped Mr. Dever in his victorious election campaign.

Fruitless Attempts

Spectacular, too, were the federation's fruitless attempts to force economies upon the Curley administration. During the election campaign, comprehensive questionnaires on state expenditure and finance policies were sent to the 1032 candidates for the 280 seats in the Legislature. The answers will be used to check the record of the candidates elected.

To 900,000, or 90 per cent of the homes in the state, went federation roll-call records of legislators on public expenditure measures during the past two years. It is contended these records helped defeat many legislators whose votes showed too much lavishness with public funds.

Submarine School Graduates 29 Men

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP)—The submarine school at the submarine base here graduated 29 officers today who are qualified for service in submarines through study and practice during a course which began last July.

Rear Admiral Harris Laning, commandant of the Third Naval District at New York, gave the address and presented the diplomas at graduation exercises. The assignments include posts in New London, Honolulu, Canal Zone, San Riego, Calif., and with the Asiatic fleet.

Shoe Workers Plan To Combine Three Unions Into One

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Officials of three shoe unions announced plans today to combine their organizations with the help of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

William B. Mahan, general organizer of the United Shoe and Leather Workers, said his union would join with the Shoe Workers Protective Union and the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen of Brockton, Mass., in an effort to organize more than 300,000 workers in the shoe industry.

The principal shoe centers this proposed plan would embrace are in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rochester, N. Y., Milwaukee, Chicago, Belleville, Ill., Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. Mahan said the three unions now represented a total membership of 40,000 workers. The principal objectives of the amalgamation, he added, are establishment of standard prices, equalization of hours of labor, and an attempt to prevent migration of the industry from one municipality to another.

Mr. Mahan said members of the three unions involved would vote on the proposal as soon as possible. All three unions, he said, now are independent organizations. He indicated that after establishing the proposed union, it undoubtedly would become a member of the Committee for Industrial Organization which is headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Among those taking part in the conference at which the plan was evolved were John P. Brophy, director of the C. I. O.; Mr. Mahan and James J. Mitchell of Lynn, Mass., general secretary of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, and Ernest Henry, general organizer for the United; Daniel Collins, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen of Brockton, Mass.; and John Nolan, president of the Shoe Workers Protective Union.

Providence Orders Taverns to Close At 1 A. M. Sundays

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Bureau of Police and Fire today ordered 1 a. m. closings of taverns and cafés and put a ban definitely on rubber sandwiches and pretzels as substitutes for meals in such establishments.

Michael F. Costello, chief of the State Division of Alcoholic Beverages 10 days ago ordered Sunday midnight closing of cafés and restaurants. A few days later he amended his order to allow 1 a. m. closings Sunday mornings after protests against the earlier order had been filed by restaurant keepers.

Emphasizing in a statement that it was the licensing authority for Providence, and could make regulations here not in actual conflict with state law, the Bureau of Police and Fire issued the 1 a. m. closing order this noontime. But it also said that dummy dishes and sandwiches were forbidden and that liquor cannot be served even in hotels between 1 a. m. and noon Sundays.

N. H. Uses Tourists To Clear Off Rocks

By the Associated Press

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 11

National Lecturer James C. Farmer, attending the sixty-fourth annual session of the New York State Grange, told today how his home State of New Hampshire may soon rid its soil of rocks.

He said Grangers and others are painting landscapes and various scenes on the flat sides of the rocks and are finding a ready sale for them. "They sell for only 50 cents or so, and you know at the rate they're going we'll soon be rid of them."

To disbelievers, he promised to send a rock to decorate their mantelpieces.

Howard Ouster Looming as Coal Hearing Result

(Continued from Page 15)

and break it into a bowl with five good eggs, all the eggs would be rotten, wouldn't they?" the Governor asked of Mr. Howard.

"Well, we are talking of coal, here, not eggs," answered Mr. Howard.

"I don't want you to insult me or my intelligence. I am not dumb, Mr. Howard," the Governor retorted.

"Oh, yes, Your Excellency, he assumes we are all dumb," Mr. Coakley interrupted.

The Coakley-Howard combat continued when Mr. Howard, in explaining his duties, said he was the trouble man of the department, to which Mr. Coakley said, "That's right, you're the trouble man, all right, all right, ou make plenty of trouble."

Under Orders

Later when Mr. Coakley brought up the fact that Mr. Howard had disallowed department head travel orders, Mr. Howard explained he did so under the Governor's orders.

"What a crooked alibi," Mr. Coakley shouted.

The words between Mr. Coakley and Mr. Howard became so strong that it appeared for a moment that the two would clash physically, only to be separated by Councilor Frank A. Brooks, Republican, who immediately was berated by Councilor Coakley.

The controversy, involving the Old Colony Coal Company, the Carter Coal Company, and the Commonwealth Fuel and Coal Company, has been going on for some time before closed council doors. Yesterday's hearing was the first in public.

John E. Tate, representing the companies, said the coal supplied, passed the tests of the United States Bureau of Mines, but failed to pass the department tests. He contended the department did not want the contracts to go to the contracting companies but to other favored concerns. Therefore, he added, the coal supplied had been subjected to unfair tests.

Fruit Growers Elect

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—B. S. Pickett of Ames, Iowa, has been re-elected president of the American Pomological Society.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

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To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Queen Mary	Dec. 16	Southampton Dec. 21	Dec. 15, 8:00 pm	Dec. 16, 8:00 am
To Australia and New Zealand				
Aorangi	Victoria Dec. 30		Dec. 25, 4:00 pm	Dec. 25, 7:30 pm
Pacific Sailings				
Empress of Russia	Victoria Dec. 15		Dec. 13, 4:00 pm	Dec. 13, 7:30 pm
Chichibu Maru	San Francisco Dec. 24		Dec. 18, 4:00 pm	Dec. 18, 7:30 pm

UPTOWN SHOPPING GUIDE
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SINCE 1895
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• It is gratifying to these uptown advertisers to learn that your patronage is in response to their advertisements in the Monitor.

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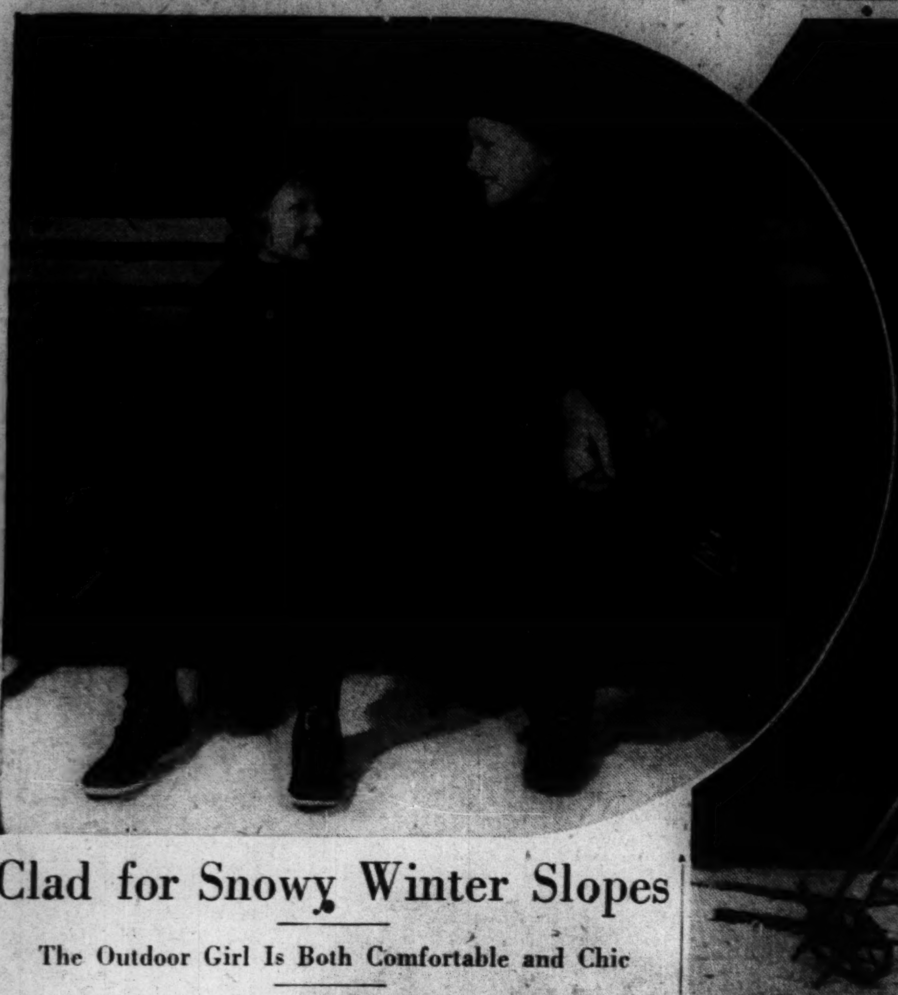
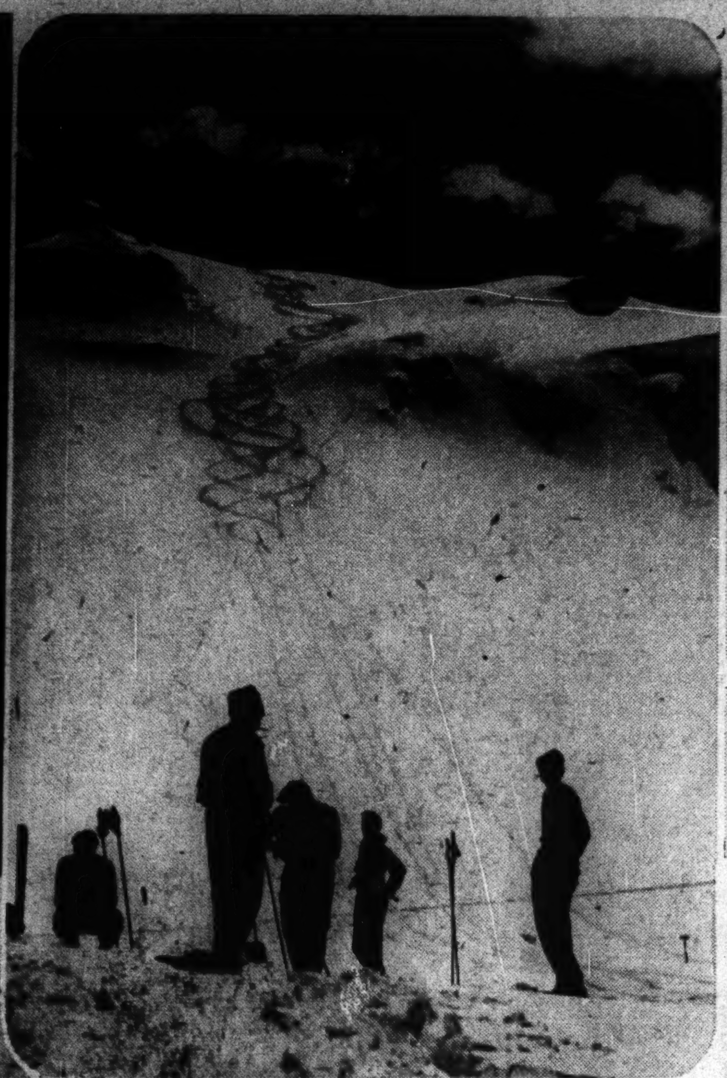
Watch for unusual values in Used Cars each Friday in this group of advertisements.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

As Fashion Designers Turn to the Ski Costume

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page





Underwood; Foeger; John J. Duffy

Upper Row: 1—Sister Skating Suits Copied From Lanz of Salzburg Originals. Navy Snow Cloth With Red Braid Trimming and Horn Buttons. From Lord & Taylor. 2—Ski Costume With English Cravenetted Plaid Jacket, Original by Mrs. Freddie Cripps. Worn With Brown Norwegian Ski Trousers Lined With Balloon Cloth, High Cable Stitch Austrian Socks, White Gaiters, Yellow Mittens Under Tan, Wind-Proof Mittens, Yellow Knit Scarf and Norwegian Ski Boots. Offered by Bonwit Teller. 3—Hannes Schneider Compliments the Snow Writing (Slalom) of His Pupils at St. Anton am Arlberg, Austria. 4—Navy Parka With Timber Wolf Trimming, Worn With Navy Gabardine Trousers, White Socks, Red Shells Over Wool Mittens. From Bonwit Teller. Lower Row: Left—Navy Snow Cloth Suit With Powder-Blue Trimming, Copy of Lanz of Salzburg Original. From Lord & Taylor. Right—Latest Tyrolean Accessories, Braces and Pouch Embroidered With Edelweiss, Belt With Appliquéd Flowers in Bright Colors. Offered by Stern Brothers and James McCreery & Co., New York

Clad for Snowy Winter Slopes

The Outdoor Girl Is Both Comfortable and Chic

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The fact that fashion has interested itself successfully in the ski costume testifies to the practical outlook which guides fashion design. In the case of this extremely technical sport not a line would be tolerated which detracted from the comfort of the wearer, for on that comfort depends his skill.

The requirements of the skier draw a circle, so to speak, around design invention, over whose lines it must not leap. Invention has accepted this challenge and achieved within the prescribed area certain decorative effects, particularly in accessories, that dramatically express the sport. The styles followed in the cut and trimming of jackets, caps, belts, pouches; the materials used for these and for skirts and parkas; the embroidery with which mittens, scarfs, and sweaters are adorned are copied or adapted from international costumes. Norwegian, Swiss, and Austrian colors fleck the glistening snow landscapes of America's mountainous ski tracks with scarlet, orange and pine green. The feeling of crackling cold, of adventure, of the triumph of control over contingency are somehow articulate in these outfits.

The Basis of the Costume

The basis of the ski costume is the suit, composed either of full-length trousers or of plus fours combined with a jacket. Wool gabardine is a favorite material because it satisfies fundamental requirements, namely, warmth in association with lightness in weight and lack of bulkiness; a closely-woven texture that has a tendency to exclude cold, wind and dampness; and a smooth surface that sheds the snow. All fabrics used for ski suits share these attributes in some degree. They include men's wear flannel, melton cloth, snow cloth, loden cloth and a new knit shedweather fabric.

This latter goods has been treated by the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago against rain, sleet and snow, after which its yardage was puckered into a bucket form and filled with water. After the water had remained for 24 hours therein it was found that not a drop had leaked through. A test for warmth was made by heating a thermometer to 200 degrees F., and placing it in front of the cloth, through which air was blown. The amount of time required to cool the thermometer was twice that which had proved necessary when the same test had been made on certain other goods used for ski costumes.

The majority of suits are navy blue. Black, pine green and brown are equally correct, however, as is also gray, which on account of its general fashion importance this season, appears not uncommonly. But bright colors are used only in pipings and in accessories—which are often brilliant. White jackets, however, may be worn with dark trousers and can be of the same material, or of Hudson Bay cloth, whipcord or knitted sheepswool.

Full-length ski pants are more protective than the shorter plus fours, which are favorites with many college girls, who consider their lines "younger." This is probably because the lower placement of the leg division gives them at a distance and in motion some semblance to a skirt and a swinging grace certainly foreign to trousers. Both pants and plus fours should be cut high in the waistline for warmth and firmness of fit, but must be loose in the legs except at the ankles or mid-calves where a woven or knit band brings them to a snug termination.

Trousers for Train Wear

Some suits this year are offered with two pairs of trousers, the second pair, made fairly tight and wearing a cuff, being designed for travel on the ski trains. They are expected to be very successful, for when coaches are loaded with unwieldy paraphernalia and many of the sportsmen use that opportunity to wax their skis, space is valuable and garments that will not get in the way have a claim on popularity.

Jackets are cut in a number of patterns, but the short, double-breasted model has much to recommend it because it stays down and looks trig. However, zipper closings have some advantages over buttons and are much used on suits of American type, closing them right up to the chin and sealing the pockets also. When not thus secured, pockets should be buttoned down. It is important in a ski suit that nothing should flap or gape.

Under the jacket is worn a wool shirt or sweater, and in extreme cold both these garments are needed. The ideal shirt is a plaid one of Rodier flannel, but where economy is desirable wools of less enchanting texture will be found altogether satisfactory. Bloomingdale is featuring a Macgregor cloth. Turtleneck sweaters are the most practical type. Sometimes a parka, that is, a finger-length jacket with a hood and often made of balloon cloth, a silky-textured poplin, is worn outside the suit.

Scarf and mittens usually match each other and are most attractive when hand-knit and embroidered in peasant motifs and colors. For warmth and dryness a second pair of mittens is drawn over the knitted pair, this outer one, called the shell, being fashioned of gabardine or Byrd cloth and having palms reinforced with leather or buckskin.

To this set is occasionally added as a third member, a matching cap, but various picturesque but practical headdresses are also offered, such as a hood of Tiber wolf, or a peasant hood of brightly-sprigged challis. Caps that come en suite and also those that are of gabardine are frequently made with visors; others are tams or merely knit headbands. Wide belts in colored leather or of cloth richly embroidered on which slides a pouch containing such comforting articles as money, a comb, a cake of chocolate, add greatly to the romance of the costume and the assurance of the wearer.

Boots we regard as a part of the technical equipment equally with skis, bindings and poles, and these will be considered in a travel story by M. le Tour, on Dec. 17. Suffice it to say that water-tight, hand-sewed models correctly shaped are worth paying for. Under them should be worn two pairs of heavy wool socks. These and all the wool items may have their warmth increased by being brushed on the inner surfaces, but the outer surfaces must be smooth to shed the snow. White canvas gaiters can be drawn over the boots and are valuable particularly with plus fours. Laced with bright red they look attractive and are another barrier against dampness.

National Types

Bonwit Teller is featuring national ski costumes and at a showing at the lunch hour at one of New York's hotels has exhibited American, Scandinavian, Swiss (which includes the Austrian Tyrol), and French outfits.

The American type is usually cut with plus fours and a lumberjacket coat, that is, one closely belted around the hips. The zipper closing extends right up to the chin and also closes the pockets, of which there may be four, two of them serving as muffs.

The Scandinavian costume has full-length pants and usually a short, double-breasted jacket. Sweater, socks, mittens and a stocking cap are hand-knit in white and embroidered in Swedish cross-stitch in dark green and orange.

The Swiss and Tyrolean suit is the most picturesque of the designs and wears silver buttons and leaf forms appliquéd to the lapels and the pocket flaps. The wide belt is appliquéd with hearts and flowers of gay-colored felt and along it slides the knapsack pouch embroidered in edelweiss. Braces may be added and give the total appearance a very jaunty and peasant charm.

Bonwit Teller also features balloon cloth parkas, made in beige, white and navy, and wind-proof Norwegian caps in navy and red. And they line their wool gabardine suits so warmly and yet softly, avoiding bulk, that they are particularly satisfactory. Reinforced tailoring at points of stress is also extremely valuable.

It is amusing to buy several sets of accessories and change them about and mix them together, with the suit, whatever its type; for consistency is too solemn a doctrine to declaim its tenets on ski slopes. Fun, color, spontaneity, originality, within the boundaries of practical serviceability, are the etiquette of ski costuming.

Ski Departments and Slides

At most of the department stores in New York, champion skiers are in charge of the ski departments, and many of the stores have slides. This is true at Saks-Fifth Avenue, where the Austrian champions, B. Buchmeter and Tony Novak, from the Tyrol, give lessons and counsel customers on clothes and equipment. B. Altman and Company has no slide this year, but has engaged Katharina Peckett, of Peckett's-on-Sugar Hill, N. H., to give advice to women skiers on what they need for the sport, while John Piane of the Dartmouth Co-operative Society does the same thing for men. Victor Alfsen, a distinguished ski champion from Holmenkollen, Norway, counsels both sexes at Lord & Taylor's. Frederick Loeser and Company, Brooklyn, assists its women through Elfrieda Pambauer, of the Austrian women's ski team, and Edward Brandt, a Norwegian expert.

The sporting goods shops render similar services to their patrons. A. G. Spalding & Brothers have a slide in their Fifth Avenue store, and have placed in charge of it Georg Gautinger, a German expert. Abercrombie and Fitch have no slide, but Mr. Morten Amundsen, Norwegian champion, is at hand to demonstrate the relative values of different types of costume and equipment for special forms of skiing and the different snow countries.

Tours through many departments have led this writer to the conclusion that the suit and essential accessories cannot be bought for less than $60. One hundred dollars, if available, can be wisely spent for the clothes needed for warmth, dryness and chic.

When sportswomen relax for evening at the ski clubs, they wear most correctly velveteen or silk corduroy trousers, hand-knit jackets or bodices and embroidered felt slippers. Schiaparelli has designed an enchanting ensemble of corduroy pants and a green wool jacket embroidered with gold and rose-red jewels.

Hostess-at-Large

A Business That Helped Solve a Social Problem

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It was the lament of a girl who had come from a town to the city that started one woman on a paying career in her home. The girl had been used to entertaining her friends or her gentleman friend or her Sunday school class or social club in a simple manner in her own home. Now that she had made some city friends, she wanted to extend the same informal hospitality to them but did not know where to turn to find a simple, homey atmosphere.

"Why not come to me and let me stage a candy pull or a fudge party or a waffle supper?" immediately suggested the woman who knew she must find some means of employment. "I think I could, in this home, provide the atmosphere you desire and my big kitchen with sunroom dining room could make a good stage on which to have any amount of good times. Try it and let us both see how it works out."

A Candy Pull

That very week the young hostess took a group of her Sunday school class there for a candy pull. They had the kitchen to themselves and found the materials at hand for the making of the candy. The charge was within the limit the girl could afford and before the crowd left for home several had asked if other employed girls could use this home for social gatherings.

As the charges were most moderate the woman soon found her home was in demand. Many times the people wishing to entertain wanted their food prepared and of course this brought in extra income. At other times some far-from-home girl just desired to use the parlor to entertain a gentleman friend from home who had come to the city to see her.

One Sunday school teacher avers that this woman has done as much to help young people find a clean social life as have any of the many workers through the church. In addition to providing a place where they may visit, her services extend to guiding them in many problems that come to young men and women living in a large city. The touch of a real home takes many of these impressionable young people back to the wholesome influence of their own homes and they often decide vital questions under her roof.

Seek Her Advice

"Good food, simply prepared, so that it can be afforded, with a party touch supplied in the table appointments and the serving, and girls are happy," said the woman. "I find that over a cup of tea, with a group relating their ideas freely, young people are glad to look at life fearlessly and thoughtfully. They relate pleasant companionship and the fellowship that surrounds the meal table with home people and home teachings and they lose the hardness that many youth floundering around in this big city seem to acquire. I sometimes wonder if I sell tea or talk. I may get a hurried call from a girl to know if she can bring a boy friend in for a chat, a hearty sandwich and my advice. She knows she can get all three for so modest a sum that she will not feel unable to come."

Having her own home, knowing the rules of simple cookery and the tastes of young people, this woman has achieved some fame as well as success. "My heart as well as my hands are in this work, so undoubtedly that is the secret of my home being turned into a worth-while project," said the honest home worker.

M. C. R.

(This the third in a series of articles telling how various women have found successful ways of earning money at home. Previous articles ran Oct. 7 and Nov. 11 and another will appear soon.)

At Home in a 'Soddy'

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"You never know what you can do until you try," a happy-faced young matron said to me when I was visiting in the Middle West this summer "For instance," she went on, "if any one had told me when I finished college that I was to spend five years of my life living in an old 'soddy' I never would have believed it. Yet as it happened I not only lived in one, but I liked living there."

"An old 'soddy'?" I inquired.

"A sod house. Pioneers in the prairie lands of the plains states built them when lumber was scarce and expensive. The prairie-grass sod was cut in 15 to 18 inch squares about three inches thick and these squares were laid up without mortar in a wall two or three feet through. The first ones had dirt floors and sod roofs, but later shingled roofs and board floors were used. This one, about 50 years old, had been boarded and then cemented on floor, walls and ceiling, and had a shingled roof, so it was an unusually good one. But as soon as the ranch owner became wealthy enough he built a big house of lumber and moved into it, and the 'soddy' was left empty."

"How did you happen to live in it? Do tell me about it," I urged.

"I won't dwell on the circumstances that took us there," she began. "We'll just say it was 'the depression.' And my husband, who had been raised on a farm, was fortunate enough to be offered a position as a sort of semi-manager on this ranch. But the son of the owner occupied the ranch house and there would be no place for a young couple to live."

"'No place at all?' I asked.

"'There's the old "soddy,"' he said, 'but you couldn't live in that.'

"'Couldn't I?' I exclaimed. 'Lead me to it and see if I can't. I won't give up the only chance for a home we are likely to get for some time.'

"So we left the city for the two thousand-acre wheat and cattle ranch some three hundred miles away. We sold most of our household things, taking just what we thought we would have room for in the 'soddy.' We bought a trailer in which we packed the springs and mattresses from our twin beds, a big walnut dresser and drop-leaf table and some walnut chairs which had belonged to my grandmother, a steel kitchen cabinet, a cedar chest, some inexpensive but pretty dishes and the most useful of our cooking things, and our plainest clothing and bedding.

"I never had been in the prairie country before but I loved it from the start, with its rolling sea of wheat-land and grass, its horizon miles and miles away, its pure, clear air.

"We found our sod house nicely situated on a knoll commanding a wide view, and with a few cottonwoods around it, a fact which pleased me greatly, for trees are scarce in that country. The sod house was in good condition in spite of its years. We scrubbed and cleaned and white-washed, accepting the hospitality of the dwellers in the ranch house while we put our little home in order. My husband made a bunk bed frame for our mattresses and springs, so that we had comfortable sleeping places without taking up much room, and he also made a washstand and work table and some bookshelves.

"We bought a monkey stove for heating and cooking purposes in the winter, with an oil stove for baking, and for general cooking in the summertime. We had a coal-oil lamp in a bracket above the cabinet, and a big gasoline shaded lamp for the table. I put quilts on the beds, and round braided rag rugs on the floor, and straight, bright curtains at the two small windows. I never was so happy in my life as when we moved into our cozy 'soddy' home. We were pioneers, but pioneers de luxe.

"We found the 'soddy' warm and comfortable in the winter, cool and comfortable in the summer. We lived in it for five years, and we grew to like the country life so well that we had no desire to go back to the city. So when my husband fell heir to a modest sum of money our friend agreed to sell us the part of the ranch on which the soddy stood. Then the rains came in time to make a bumper wheat crop and we had twins! So we built a low, comfortable house in western style and moved into it. But we shall let the old sod house remain as long as it can stand, and never will we forget the happy adventure in homemaking we had there."

L. H.

GARDENING

A Winter Window Garden

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Have you ever tried a real winter garden in a room with a southern exposure? If not, you have much joy awaiting you. Such a garden has not only an aesthetic value but is very helpful toward preserving a pleasant atmosphere in the home, since plants are the natural means of air conditioning.

My winter garden began with two beautiful ferns, one in a sky-blue pot on a pedestal, the other in a bronze jardinière on a taboret. Small china ornaments, such as a dog, a fish, a duck, some growing plants, and a small blue glass vase with wandering jew were placed on the middle ledges of the windows. A crystal prism was placed so as to send light scintillating over the walls and ceiling. Here and there a bird has made its appearance. There is a bright-hewed china parrot from France and a marble parrot from Italy. There is a beautiful china blackbird with wings tipped white and green. My last addition is a bluebird whittled out of wood, brought to me from Franklin, N. H.

The most fascinating part of this indoor garden is seeing it grow and take form. To begin with, shades are rolled up so that sunshine floods the room. This encourages the plants to spread themselves and curtain the windows with various shades of luxuriant green. With the aid of wall brackets, all available space between the windows is used for bright-colored hanging pots adorned with growing plants. Oil lamp brackets were purchased and enameled black. Because of their strength and size these proved excellent to support heavier pots of the large leaf begonias.

Ivy growing in water and in earth does much to add grace and that deep tone of green so complementary to the lighter tints. For brightness, here and there, are red-leaved coleus (Jacob's coat) and dried Chinese lanterns.

If you have window box geraniums during the summer, instead of leaving them out for "Jack Frost," place them in metal window boxes near the window sills. They will more than repay you for your trouble because their luxuriant growth brings much life and cheer into the room.

We enjoy reading about the hanging gardens of Babylonia. Why not arrange a miniature hanging garden around your indoor windows for all to enjoy?

(Mrs.) T. S. W.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Parking Place for Steel Wool

I keep a jar of soap jelly (made from scraps of soap or soap flakes) on the kitchen sink, and drop my steel wool into it. It never rusts and is always ready for use, and lasts longer.

(Mrs.) B. B. A., Tennessee

Cleaning Out the Jellies

When cleaning the icebox and finding several part glasses of jelly and jam, I have put them all together, added ¼ teaspoon of cinnamon and a little ground clove and a few drops of lemon extract and cooked five minutes. This made a delicious marmalade.

(Mrs.) G. A. M., Michigan

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to
Miss Farmer's School of Cookery
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
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THE ALICE BRADLEY
MENU-COOK-BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety.

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2¼ lbs. Selected Pieces	1.60
5 lbs. Selected Pieces	3.00
2 lbs. Giant Halves	1.90
5 lbs. Ready Cracked	1.75

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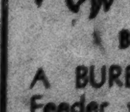
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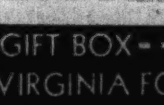
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AA
ASSOCIATED AUTHORS, 222 West Adams St., Dept 70, Chicago, Ill.

Listed Stock Quotations • **Market Shows Firmness, With Low-Priced Issues Prominent** • Commodity and Money Markets

Many Low-Priced Stocks Advance In Early Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Specialty stocks held the buying limelight in today's market, many getting up fractions to 2 or more points.

At the same time a number of recent leaders, confronted by selling pressure, were unable to make headway, and some backed up for substantial losses. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 2,700,000 shares.

Miscellaneous Issues Up

The shifting of British kings attracted much interest in the board rooms, but brokers thought the transfer had little influence marketwise.

Lessening of tension abroad was reflected in higher London securities quotations. Bonds were a bit uneven, as were commodities.

Conspicuous shares on the upside included Congoleum, Consolidated Cigar, General Realty, Porto Rican-American Tobacco, United States Realty, Commercial Solvents, United States Industrial Alcohol, United Aircraft, Hiram Walker, Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, American Zinc, Butte Copper, Crucible Steel, Eastern Rolling Mill, International Harvester, Deere, J. I. Case, Houston Oil, Budd Manufacturing, Central Foundry, Seaboard Oil, Goodyear, United States Rubber, Walworth and American Radiator.

A share up or down were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Anaconda, Kennecott, New York Central, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania and General Electric.

American Can, Continental Can and du Pont were down 1 to 3 at the worst. Western Union gave ground, as did Westinghouse, Loew's and United States Smelting.

Bond Market Steady

Steadfast demand for low-yield obligations provided the bond market with a bright spot today.

Corporate issues a little higher were Anaconda 4½s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Great Northern 4s, North American 5s, Shell Union 3½s and Texas Corp. 3½s.

Loans with stock conversion privileges which improved somewhat were Allis Chalmers 4s and Studebaker 6s.

Fractionally lower were National Dairy 3¾s, with warrants, Southern Pacific 4½s, Southern Railway 4s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s.

Around midday the United States Government group was uneven. Under a little pressure were Treasury 2⅞s and 3⅛s. Small advances were scored by the 3⅜s of 1943 and the 2¾s of 1959.

South American obligations continued in favor and limited rises were turned in by Argentine 6s, Buenos Aires 4½-¾s, Columbia 6s and Peru 6s. Other foreigns were steady and quiet.

The widely held belief in bond circles that easy money rates are likely to rule, for the near term at least, was bolstered by the California speech of Chester C. Davis, member of the board of governors of the Federad Reserve System.

He said he opposes hoisting interest rates and tightening the money market as a guard against "speculative inflation." Although he stressed he was speaking for himself alone, many financial circles thought his words might be a reflection of the Federal Reserve Board's attitude.

Collapse in Corn Mart Lowers Wheat

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Corn suffered a market collapse today to the extent of 2½ cents a bushel maximum overnight loss, dragging wheat lower in some cases about 2½ cents.

Notices were posted today that some corn and wheat would be delivered tomorrow on December contracts here. Liquidating sales of December corn took on considerable proportions, and were largely of a stop loss character.

At the close, corn was ⅝-2⅛ lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 107⅝-¾, May, new, 102⅝-¾, wheat unchanged to 1 cent down, Dec. 127½-⅝, May 123⅝-½, oats ¾-½ off, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents decline.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 11, 1936

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
..	Alles & Fish	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
..	Am Pneumat	2	2	2	1⅝
..	Am Pneumat pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
..	Am Pneumat 1st pf	28	28	28	26⅝
8.75	Bos & Albany	146	146	146	147½
1.80	Bos Elevated	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝	66⅝
..	Bos & Me pr pf	30	29⅝	30	29⅝
..	Bos & Me st A pf	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
..	Bos & Me st B pf	13½	13½	13½	12
..	Bos & Me st D pf	13½	13½	13½	15
.44	Bos Pers Prop	17	17	17	17½
..	Copper Range	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
..	East Gas & Fuel	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
[illegible]	East G & F pf	62⅝	62	62⅝	61⅝
[illegible]	East Gas & F pr pf	88	88	88	88
..	East Mass St Ry	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
..	EastMass SR pf A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
..	East Mass SR pf B	16⅝	15	16⅝	15⅝
..	Eastern SS	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1.50	Economy Grocery	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	20
[illegible]	Edison Elec	156	154	154	155
1.00b	Employer's Group	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21
2.50a	First Nat Stores	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52
.50a	General Capital	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
..	Gilchrist	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
..	Hath Bak B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
..	Helvetia Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.60	Loew's Boston	16	16	16	16
..	Maine Cent pf	36⅝	35	36⅝	37
..	Mass Util Assoc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	3
1.50a	Mergenthaler	53	52⅝	53	52⅝
..	Nary Rac A*	6⅝	6	6⅝	7
6.00	N E Tel & Tel	133⅝	132⅝	132⅝	133⅝
..	North Butte	24c	21c	23c	23c
2.00	Old Colony	21	20⅝	21	20⅝
..	Quincy Min	2⅝	2	2⅝	2⅝
[illegible]	Reece Butt H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Shawmut Assoc*	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4.00	Torrington	90	90	90	90
..	Unit Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1.00	Un Twist Drill	28	28	28	
2.50	Unit Shoe M	94⅝	94	94⅝	94⅝
..	Utah M & T	90c	90c	90c	90c
..	Venez-Mex	8	7⅝	8	
..	Warren Bros	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	12

*—Ex-dividend. a—Paid in 1936, no regular rate. b—Exclusive of extras.

Sherwin-Williams of Canada

Net income of Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada, Ltd., controlled by Sherwin-Williams Company of America for the year to Aug. 31 totaled $262,216, equal to $7.56 each on 34,660 shares of $100 par, 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock on which there are dividend arrears. Net income in year ended Aug. 31, 1935, was $200,375 or $5.93 a preferred share.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

‡1936 High	Range Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec. 11	Dec. 10
74⅝	50	Acme Steel (4)	69½	68½	68½	67
15¾	9⅛	*Adams Express (.55)	15	14¾	14⅞	15⅛
35½	17½	Adams Millis (1½b)	27½	27	27	27¼
37¾	22½	Addressograph (1)	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	34⅜
21½	1⅜	Advance Rumely	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
86¾	58	Air Reduction (1¶)	78¾	78	78	78¼
6⅝	3	Airway Elec App	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
17⅛	13	Alaska Juneau (.60¶)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
5⅜	2⅝	Allegheny Corp (h)	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	4
61⅞	12⅝	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	53⅛	52⅝	52⅞	52⅝
60⅝	12⅞	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	54
54½	27	Alleghany pr pf (h)	44	43	44	43
40⅝	26⅝	Allegheny Steel (1.40)	38¾	37¾	37⅞	37⅞
245	157	Allied Chem (6)	234½	234	234½	233
34	23	Allied Mills (½b)	31	30⅞	30⅞	31⅛
20⅝	6⅝	Allied Stores	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
90	60	Allied Stores pf (5)	86¾	86¾	86¾	..
73½	35¾	Allis Chalmers (½¶)	76	73¾	76	73½
34⅛	15⅝	Alpha Port Cem (1¼)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30½
5⅝	4	Amal Leather	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
125¼	75	Amerada (2)	102½	100⅞	100⅞	102
89	49	Am Ag Ch Del (4b)	88	87	88	86
55⅞	37	Am Bank Note (1¶)	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝	39⅞
68	40	*Am Brake S & F (2)	68⅛	65	65	68⅛
137½	115¾	Am Can (4¶)	117⅛	114⅞	114⅞	118
55⅞	30	Am Car & Fdry	56	54⅝	55⅞	54⅞
93	57¾	Am Car & F pf	92½	92	92½	91⅞
40⅝	31	Am Chain (1b)	72⅛	71⅞	72⅛	71⅛
116	111	Am Chain pf (5)	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116
34	27	Am Coal (4)	34	34	34	..
15⅛	7½	Am Colortype	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	14¼
35⅝	20½	Am Com Alcohol (½b)	29¾	29	29¾	31⅜
32	16⅞	Am Crystal Sugar (½b)	28½	28	28½	28¾
7⅞	3⅛	Am Encaustic T	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
9⅝	4⅝	Am & For Pow	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	7
58½	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	58	56½	57	55½
46	25	Am & For Pow 6	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛	45⅞
20⅝	12	Am & For Pw 2nf	20	19⅝	19⅞	19⅞
21⅛	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	19⅛	18⅛	18⅞	18⅞
8⅜	4⅝	Am Hide & L	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
46	31⅝	Am Hide & L pf (3)	39⅞	39⅜	39⅞	..
51⅞	37	*Am Home Pr (2.40)	50	50	50	50
4⅝	2⅝	Am Ice	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝
24	16⅞	Am Ice pf (2)	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	..
15⅝	9⅞	*Am International (.40b)	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	14⅞
45	23⅝	Am Locomotive	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	43⅞
122½	66	Am Loco pf (3¶)	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	118
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (1¶)	22⅛	22	22⅛	22⅜
15	10	Am Mach & Met (.60)	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	12
54⅝	27	Am Metal	49⅝	48⅝	49⅛	49⅝
14⅞	7¼	Am Pow & Lt	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
74⅛	36⅝	Am P&L 5% pf (5)	68⅞	68	68	67⅛
87½	43	Am P&L 6% pf (6)	80⅝	80½	80⅛	80
27⅞	18⅞	Am Radiator (.60¶)	24⅛	23⅝	24	23⅞
165½	157	Am Radiator pf (7)	162	162	162	..
37	23⅝	Am Rolling Mill (1.20¶)	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	35⅛
39⅞	32½	Am Safety Razor (2¶)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	..
28⅜	18	Am Seating vtc (2½b)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛
45	25⅝	Am Shipbuilding (2)	39	39	39	..
103	56⅝	Am Smelt & Ref (3)	97⅛	96	96½	97⅛
61⅝	30½	Am Steel Fdries (1b)	60⅛	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
145½	107⅝	Am Stel F pf (7)	130	129	129½	129
36	24⅝	Am Stores (2)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝
63⅝	48⅛	Am Sugar Ref (2)	56	55½	55½	56
26⅞	20⅝	Am Sum Tobacco (1¶)	24⅛	24	24⅛	..
190⅛	109½	Am Tel & Tel (9)*	189⅛	188	188⅝	189⅛
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	96	95	95	97
104	88¼	Am Tobacco B (5)	98⅝	97⅛	97⅛	98
150	136	Am Tobacco pf (6)	147½	147½	147½	..
17½	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs (h)	17⅛	16	17	16
27⅞	19½	Am Wat W & E (.40b)	25⅝	25	25⅝	25⅝
108⅝	92⅛	*Am Wat 1pf (6)	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	103
11½	7⅞	Am Woolen	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
70⅞	52⅝	Am Woolen pf (4¶)	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝	68⅛
2	⅝	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅝	1	1⅛	1⅛
10	4⅜	Am Wr P pf (h)	7⅝	7⅛	7½	7⅝
7⅞	3½	Am Zinc Lead&S	6½	5⅞	6⅛	5⅞
39⅞	24	Am Zinc pr pf	43⅛	43	43⅛	40⅝
55⅞	28	Anaconda Cop (1¶)	51⅝	50⅛	50⅛	51⅛
26⅞	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	20⅛	20	20	20⅛
43	9	Andes Copper	22	22	22	21⅛
50	37	Archer Daniels (2¶)	44⅞	43⅞	44⅛	43⅞
7⅜	4⅜	Armour Ill	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
84	66⅛	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	81	79½	79½	80½
62⅝	47⅛	Armstrong Cork (1½¶)	59½	58	59⅛	58
18⅜	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝
22⅛	8⅞	Artloom Corp	16⅞	16	16⅞	16⅛
27⅞	12⅝	Asso Dry Goods	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	23⅜
112	103	Asso Dry G 1 pf (12b)	102	102	102	103
88⅝	59	Atchison T&SF (2b)	73⅛	72⅝	72⅝	74
107	90⅝	Atchison pf (5)	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅛
48⅝	21⅝	Atl Coast Line (1b)	48⅞	47⅛	47⅛	48⅛
31½	11	Atl Gulf & W I	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	21⅛
54⅝	13⅛	Atl Gulf&WI pf (3b)	42	40	42	40⅛
35⅝	26⅝	Atl Refining (1¶)	31⅝	30⅞	30⅞	31
30⅛	14	Atlas Tack (¾b)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
54⅛	26⅝	Auburn Auto	33	33	33	33⅛
10⅛	5⅜	Austin Nichols	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞
7⅝	4⅝	Aviation Corp Del	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
		—B—				
11¾	2½	Baldwin Loco (h)	10⅛	9¾	9¾	10
92¾	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	93½	93½	93½	92
26⅞	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛	22⅛
41⅝	21	Balt & Ohio pf	37	35⅝	35⅝	36⅝
9⅝	2⅝	Bald Asd (h)	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝
92	33⅝	Bald Asd pf (h)	93⅛	92	93⅛	91⅛
⅝	⅝	Bangor Aroos rts wi	⅝	⅝	⅝	
34⅝	21	Barber Co (½b)	35⅛	34	35⅛	34⅝
28⅝	13⅛	Barker Bros	27⅞	26	27⅞	25⅝
29⅝	14⅞	Barnsdall A (.80)	21⅝	20⅞	21	21
22⅛	16⅝	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅛
28⅝	18	*Beatrice Cream (1¶)	25	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
16⅛	13⅝	Belding Hem (1)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
32⅝	21⅝	Belg Nat Rys ppf (1½b)	28⅝	28	28	27⅞
25⅝	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½¶)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
72	48	Best & Co (2½)	65	64⅞	65	64⅞
76⅝	45⅝	Beth Steel (1½b)	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝	74⅛
20	16⅝	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	20
135½	107½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	129⅛	129	129	129
61	23	Bigelow Sanford (1¶)	60	58⅛	59	61
21½	14½	Blaw Knox (.80)	21⅞	20⅛	20⅞	20⅞
32⅛	18⅛	Black & Decker (¼)	30⅞	30⅛	30⅛	30⅞
1⅜	1⅛	Black & Decker rts wi	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
37⅝	16⅝	Boeing Airplane	35⅝	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
63⅝	41	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	44	43⅛	43⅛	44⅝
100½	80⅝	Bon Ami A (5b)	90	90	90	94
47	39	Bon Ami B (2b)	43	43	43	..
32⅝	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
90⅛	64	Borg Warner (4)	86⅝	85⅞	85⅞	85
11⅛	6	Boston & Maine	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5⅝	1⅝	Botany A pt	4	4	4	3⅛
18⅛	12⅝	Bridgeport Brass (.40¶)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
64⅛	43⅛	Briggs Mfg (2¶)	60	59⅝	59⅝	59⅛
54⅞	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	52	52	52	51⅝
58⅝	40⅞	Brooklyn Man T (4)	54½	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
12⅝	4½	Brooklyn Queens	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛
57	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
65⅝	45	Brown Shoe (3)	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	46⅛
21⅝	8⅝	Brunswick Balke	19⅛	19	19	19⅛
19⅛	8⅝	Bucyrus Erie	19⅝	19	19⅛	19⅛
15⅝	9⅝	Budd Mfg	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝
115½	85	Budd Mfg pf	104	102	103	..
14	8⅝	Budd Wheel (.20)	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	10
24½	20¾	Bullard (1⅛b)	32⅝	32	32	32⅛
59⅝	11½	Bulova Watch	59	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
24⅛	25	Burroughs Add (.60¶)	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	29⅝
9	2⅛	Bush Term (h)	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛
23½	8½	Bush Term deb (h)	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	30
31½	14½	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛	30
16⅝	7⅝	Butler Bros (.60b)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15
6⅝	2⅝	Butte Cop & Zinc	5⅛	4⅝	5	4⅝
33½	30⅝	Butler pf (.1½)	31⅝	31	31	31⅛
27⅞	16⅝	Byers	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
86⅝	54⅝	Byers pf	85	81⅝	85	82⅝
33⅝	22	Byron Jackson (1¶)	28	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
		—C—				
44⅝	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	43⅛	42⅝	43	42⅝
3	⅝	Callahan Z & L	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
16½	6	Calumet & Hecla .75b	13⅞	13½	13½	13⅝
40⅝	20	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	34	33⅝	34	33⅝
22	10⅝	Canada Dry	23⅝	22	23⅝	22⅝
16	10⅝	Canadian Pacific	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13⅝
68⅝	37	Cannon Mills (4b)	64⅛	64	64⅛	[illegible]
18⅝	12⅝	*Capital Admin (½b)	16	16	16	[illegible]
53	45⅝	*Capital Adm pf (3)	50	50	50	[illegible]
103½	91	Caro C&O st (5)	103	102⅝	102⅝	103
9⅝	6⅝	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝
186	92½	Case Thresh (4)	152⅝	147⅝	148	151
91	54⅝	Caterpillar Trac (2¶)	90	89⅝	89⅝	[illegible]
32¼	21⅝	Celanese Corp (1½b)	28½	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
25	19	Celotex Co	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	[illegible]
24⅛	25⅝	Central Aguirre (1½¶)	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	[illegible]
67	35	Central RR of NJ	39⅝	39⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅝	6⅝	Central Foundry	8⅝	7⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	6⅝	Century Ribbon	10⅝	10⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
74	47⅝	Cerro de Pasco (4)	69½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅛	8⅝	Certain-Teed n	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	14
37	19	Champion P & F (1)	26	25⅝	26	25⅝
91	22⅝	Checker Cab Mfg	51	49⅝	51	[illegible]
100	50	Chesapeake Corp (3)	88	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
77⅝	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80¶)	69	67⅝	67⅝	68⅝
8⅝	2⅝	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2⅝	1⅝	Chi & Gt West (h)	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝
13⅝	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	12⅝	12	12	12⅝
12	6	Chi Ind & L pf (h)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	9
33⅛	25⅝	Chi Mail Order (1½¶)	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	[illegible]
2⅝	1⅛	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
5⅝	2⅝	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	4⅝
4⅝	2⅝	Chi & N'western (h)	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	3⅝
12⅝	6⅝	Chi & N'west pf (h)	11	10⅝	10⅝	11⅛
24	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	23⅝	22	22	22
2	1⅝	Chi Rk I & P (h)	2	2	2	1⅞
8	3⅝	Chi RI & P 6% (h)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
8	3⅝	Chi RI & P 7% (h)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
30⅛	17⅝	Chickasha Cot O	22⅝	22½	22	22⅝
14⅝	7	Childs Company	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
50	25	Chile Copper (1b)	45	45	45	45
138⅝	85⅝	Chrysler (12b)	124⅝	122	122	122⅝
22	15⅝	City Ice Fuel (2)	19	18⅝	18⅝	19⅝
89⅝	72⅝	City Ice & F pf (6½)	88⅛	88	88⅝	88⅛
13⅝	4⅝	City Stores	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	11⅛
46⅝	23⅝	Clark Equipment (1.60¶)	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33
47⅝	27	Cleve Graph Br (2)	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	30½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cleve & Pitts spl (2)	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	[illegible]
74⅝	48	Cluett Peabody (1¶)	60	60	60	60
130	124	Cluett Pbdy pf (7)	128⅝	127	127	[illegible]
134	84	Coca Cola (2¶)	125⅝	125	125	125⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Colgate-Palm P (1½¶)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Collins & Aikman (2¶)	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Collins & A pf (7)	115	114	115	112½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Colo F&Ir	46	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Columbia Gas (.40b)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Columbia G pf A (6)	104	104	104	104
[illegible]	[illegible]	Columbia Pic vtc (1¶)	38⅝	36⅝	36⅝	37
[illegible]	[illegible]	Columbia P pf (2¾)	42⅝	42	42⅝	42⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Columbian C vtc (4¶)	121⅝	120⅝	120⅝	121⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Comm Credit (4¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Comm Inv Tr (4¶)	77⅝	76	77⅝	77
[illegible]	[illegible]	Comm I Tr pf (4¼)	114	114	114	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Comm Solvents (.60¶)	18⅝	18	18⅝	18⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Comwlth & So	3⅝	3	3⅝	3⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Comwlth & S pf (3)	71⅝	69⅝	69⅝	71⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Conde Nast Pub	12⅝	12	12	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Congoleum Nairn (1.60¶)	37⅝	34⅝	[illegible]	34⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Congress Cigar (2b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Cigar	18⅝	18	18	18⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Cig ppf ww (6½)	90	89	89	87
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Coal vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Coal pf vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Film Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Film Ind pf (2g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Ed NY (2¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	102	Consol Ed NY pf (5)	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Laundries	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Oil (.60¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Rys Cu pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol Textile (h)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Container n (1¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont Baking A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont Baking B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont Dia Fibre (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont Insurance (1.20¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont Oil (1½b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont Steel (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Corn Exchange (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Corn Products (3¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Coty	7⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cream of Wheat (2¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crane Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crown Cork vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Crosley Radio (1½b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
91⅝	43⅝	Crown Cork & S (4b)	78	76⅝	77⅝	75½
18⅝	7⅝	Crown Zeller vtc	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	17½
56⅝	28	Crucible Steel	54	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
124⅝	95½	Crucible Stl pf (¾)	124	124	124	123
3⅝	1⅝	Cuba Co	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
20	9	Cuba Ry pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17
14⅝	6⅝	Cuban Am Sug	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12½
126	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	127	124½	126	124
24⅝	16⅝	Curtis Publishing	20⅝	20	20	20⅝
9⅝	4	Curtis-Wright	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	7
114	90½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	113	113	113	..
21⅝	10⅝	Curtiss-Wright A (.50b)	20⅝	20½	20½	20⅝
90	50	Cushman 7% (3½)	80½	80½	80½	..
70½	36½	Cushman 8%	47	47	47	..
		—D—				
19⅝	7⅝	Davega St (.30¶)	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	18⅝
101½	52	Deere & Co	101½	99⅝	100⅝	100½
32⅝	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30½
33⅝	19½	Diesel W Gi (1¶)	31½	31	31	31⅛
54⅝	36⅝	Del & Hudson	47⅝	46¼	46⅝	47
23⅝	14⅝	Del Lack & W	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19
9⅝	4⅝	Denver R G pf (h)	7½	7⅛	7⅝	..
153	128	Detroit Edison (4¶)	145	145	145	..
40⅝	30½	Diamond Match (1½¶)	31⅝	31	31⅝	31⅝
43	37½	Diamond M pf (1½¶)	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	..
25	19	Dixie Vortex (1¼)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22½
34⅝	18⅝	Distillers Cp Seag	26⅝	25⅝	26	25⅝
95⅝	93⅝	Distillers pf ww	94⅝	94	94⅛	93⅝
61⅝	41½	Dome Mines (2¶)	51⅝	51	51⅝	50
13⅝	1⅝	Domnon Storeis	12⅝	11⅛	12⅛	11½
82⅝	50⅝	Douglas A	75⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
50½	29	Dresser A (3b)	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	..
38⅝	13	Dresser B (1b)	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝
8⅝	4⅝	Dunhill Inter	8	7⅝	8	7⅝
184⅝	133	du Pont de Nem (6.10b)	181	180⅝	180⅝	181⅝
133⅝	129	du Pont deb (6)	134	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛
115⅝	111¼	Duquesne Lt pf (5)	115	115	115	115⅛
		—E—				
9⅞	5⅝	Eastern Roll Mill	10⅝	9⅝	10	9½
185	156	Eastman Kodak (5¶)	176½	176	176	..
40⅛	28½	Eaton Mfg (2¶)	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
15⅝	5⅝	Eitingon Schild	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13⅝
47⅝	30⅝	*Elec Auto-Lite (2.40¶)	44⅛	44	44⅛	44⅛
17⅝	10	Elec Boat (.60b)	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	12⅝
7⅝	5⅝	Elec & Mus Ind (.18b)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
22⅝	6⅝	Elec Pow & Lt	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
87⅝	29½	El P&L 6% pf	86	86	86	86
94⅝	32⅝	Elec Pow & L pf (5¶)	92	91	91	92⅛
55⅝	42⅝	Elec Sto Battery (2⅝b)	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝	44
1⅝	⅝	Elk Horn Coal (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5⅝	1½	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	6⅝	5	5	5
26⅝	22½	El Paso N Gas (1.60)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
69	53½	Endicott Johnson (3)	59	59	59	57⅝
110	110	Endicott John pf (5)	113	113	113	113
10⅝	5⅝	Equitable Off Bldg (20b)	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10⅝
18⅝	11	Erie RR	16	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
34⅝	16	Erie RR 1pf	30⅝	30	30	30
29	11⅝	Erie RR 2nf	25⅝	23⅝	23⅝	25⅝
[illegible]	12	Eureka Vacuum (.40)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
40⅝	23⅝	Evans Products (1¶)	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝	30
8⅝	4⅝	Exchange Buffet	5⅝	5	5⅝	5⅝
		—F—				
5⅝	2⅝	Fairbanks Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	8⅝	Fairbanks pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
70⅝	34⅝	Fairbanks Morse (1¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
59	31⅝	Fajardo Sugar (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27⅝	18⅝	Fed Lt & Trac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
99⅝	84	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅝	7⅝	*Fed Motor Tr (.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅝	3	Fed Screw W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	2½	Fed Water Serv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
46⅝	29	Fed'd Dept Sto (1.60b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
115⅝	106⅝	Fed'd Dept S pf (4¼)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
49⅝	38	Fidelity Ph F In (1.20)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40⅝	21⅝	Filene's Sons Co (1.70b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36⅝	24⅝	Firestone T & R (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58⅝	40	First Nat Stores (2½¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	28⅝	Flintkote Co (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32⅝	25½	Florsheim Shoe A (1¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅝	3⅝	Follansbee B (h)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47⅝	32	Food Mach n (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
113⅝	106	Food Mach pf (4½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43	25	Foster-Wheeler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
127	95⅝	Foster-Wheel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47⅝	30½	Fourth Nat Inv (2.25b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35⅝	23½	Freeport Texas (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
53⅝	31½	Fuller 2pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		—G—				
7⅝	3⅝	Gabriel Snub A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	11½	Gamewell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gar Wood Ind (.55b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Am Inv (¾b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
76	42½	Gen Am Trans (2b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	10⅝	Gen Baking (.60¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7	Gen Bronze	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Cable	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Cable pf (7g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	40	Gen Cigar (4¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
152	140	Gen Cigar pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Electric (1¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Foods (2.00¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Gas & E A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	58	Gen Mills (3¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
123	116	Gen Mills pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
77	[illegible]	Gen Motors (2¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
123½	118	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Out Ad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Out Ad A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Print Ink (2b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110	105	Gen Print Ink pf (6)	109	109	109	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Pub Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
54	32½	Gen Ry Signal (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	2	Gen Realty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen Realty pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
61	33½	Gen Refract (2½b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
89	32	Gen Steel Cas pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30⅝	17	Gen Thea Eq (3b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gillette Saf Raz (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	70	Gillette S R pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gimbel Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gimbel Bros pf (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55⅝	39⅝	Glidden (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	52½	Glidden pf (2¼)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gebel Adolf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Goebel Brew (.20¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodrich (1b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodrich pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodyear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodyear 1st pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodyear pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gotham Silk Hos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Graham-Paige	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Granby 2d pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grand Union ct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grand U pf (1½¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	*Granite City Stl (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grant W T (1.40¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Great Nor pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Great Nor Ore ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Great West Sug (2.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Green H L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Greyhound Corp (.60¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Guantanamo Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gulf Mob & O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gulf Mob & O pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gulf States Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		—H—				
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hackensack Wat (1½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hall Printing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hamilton Watch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Harbison Walker (2¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hat Corp of Am	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hat Corp pf (6½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hayes Body	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hecker Pr C vtc (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Helme G W pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hercules Motors (1¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hercules Powder (3¾b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hercules P pf (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Holland Furn (1½b)	49⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	47⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Holland Furnace pf (5)	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	116
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hollander (1¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Holly Sugar (2¶)	42	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Holland Pe w i	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33	22½	Houdaille Her B (1½¶)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
70⅝	54⅝	Household Fin A (3¶)	66½	66½	66½	65⅝
13⅝	6⅝	Houston Oil vtc	13⅛	12½	12⅝	13
[illegible]	48⅝	Howe Sound (3¶)	58⅝	58	58	58⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hudson & Man	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hud & Man pf	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	13⅝
22⅝	13⅝	Hudson Motor	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	19⅝
3⅝	1	Hupp Motors	2	1⅝	2	1⅞
		—I—				
29⅝	16⅝	Ill Central	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
41⅝	25⅝	*Indus Rayon (1.68¶)	38⅝	38	38	38⅝
147	100	*Ingersoll-Rand (2¶)	133	133	133	134½
12	88⅝	Inland Steel (3¶)	118⅝	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
16⅛	6⅝	Inspiration Cop	15	14⅝	14⅝	15
7⅛	5	Insuranshare Md (.20b)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
18⅛	11⅛	Interboro R T (h)	12⅝	12¼	12¼	12⅝
5¼	2½	Intercon Rub	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝
15⅝	9⅝	Interlake Iron	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	14⅝
5⅝	2⅝	Int Agr Corp	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	5
41⅝	22⅝	Int Agr ppf	47	43	45⅝	41⅝
194	160	Int Busiess M (6¶)	190	190	190	193
101½	56⅝	Int Harvester (2½)	101	100½	100½	99⅝
10⅝	2⅝	Int Hydroelec	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	9½
8	4⅝	Int Merc Marine*	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	6
15¼	14⅝	Int Mining	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	..
66⅝	43⅝	Int Nickel (1.30b)	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	63⅛
135	125¼	Int Nickel pf (7)	133½	133½	133½	..
22⅝	3⅝	Int Pap&Pow A	23⅝	22	22⅛	22
14⅝	2⅝	Int Pap&Pow B	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
8	1⅝	Int Pap&Pow C	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
97⅝	20½	Int Pap&P pf	96⅝	95	95⅝	94
48⅝	37	Int Print Ink (2¶)	47⅝	46⅝	47	46⅝
11⅝	2⅝	Int Rys Cen Am	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	..
61⅝	19⅛	Int Rys C A pf	55	54	55	56⅝
35	15	Int Silver	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	31
93	50	Int Silver pf (4g)	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	87
19⅝	11⅛	Int Tel & Tel	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝
37⅝	10⅝	Interstate Dept S (.50)	34	33⅛	33⅛	34⅝
22⅝	15	Intertype Corp (1)	20	20	20	..
31⅝	24⅝	Island Crk Coal (2)	29⅝	29	29	29⅝
144	85	Johns Manville (3¶)	143⅝	143⅛	143⅛	142⅝
133	75⅝	Jones & L pf (3⅝g)	133	131⅝	131⅝	131
		—K—				
50¼	39½	Kalamazoo St (1¶)	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝	47⅛
26	13	Kan City South	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	19⅝
48⅝	19½	Kan C South pf (1b)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43
28⅝	20	Kelsey Hayes W A (1½b)	21⅝	21	21	21⅝
24⅝	18	Kelsey H W B (1½b)	19	18⅝	19	19
28⅝	14⅝	Kelvinator (1⅛¶)	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	21⅝
63⅝	38⅝	Kennecott Cop (1.70b)	60⅝	59	59⅝	59⅝
24⅝	17⅝	Keystone Stl & W (2)	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	20⅝
54⅝	16⅝	Kimberly Clark (1)	40	35⅝	40	..
7⅝	3⅝	Kinney & Co	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
61	36	Kinney pf	57⅝	54⅝	54⅝	55⅝
18⅝	4⅝	Kresge Dept S	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13⅝
33⅝	20⅝	Kresge (1¶)	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	20⅝
119⅝	99⅝	Kresge pf (7)	101⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..
28	19⅝	Kroger Groc & B (1.60¶)	23⅝	22⅝	23	23⅝
		—L—				
28⅝	14⅝	Lambert Co (3)	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	19⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lane Bryant	15	15	15	15
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lee Rubber (¼)	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehigh Port Cem (2b)	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehigh Val Coal	3⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehigh V Coal pf	17⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	17⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehigh Val RR	20⅝	19⅝	20	20
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehman Corp (3¶)	122	122	122	122
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehn & Fink (1½b)	18⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lerner Str (2¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Libbey-Owens-F (3½b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Libby McN & L 1b	10	9⅝	10	9⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Life Saver (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Liggett & M B (4¶)	106	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lily Tulip Cup (1½¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lima Loco Wks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Liquid Carbonic (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lone Star Cem (3¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Loew's Inc (2¶)	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	64⅝
106	104½	Loew's pf (6½)	106	106	106	106
[illegible]	[illegible]	Loft Inc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Long Bell Lum A	6⅝	6	6⅝	6⅝
24½	21⅝	Lorillard (1.20¶)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	23⅝
151	140	Lorillard pf (7)	141	141	141	..
51½	13	Louisiana Oil pf (h)	33	32½	33	33
30¾	20	Louisville G&E A (1¼)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	..
102⅝	57½	Louisville & N (6b)	95⅝	95	95⅝	..
35	22½	Ludlum Steel (1¶)	29⅝	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝
		—M—				
42	33	MacAndre & F (2)	36	36	36	36
49½	27⅝	*Mack Trucks (1¶)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
65½	40½	Macy, R H & Co (2)	57½	57½	57½	57
15	8⅝	Madison Sq Gar (.60¶)	15⅝	14½	14⅝	14½
9	1	Manati Sugar (h)	8	7⅝	7⅝	8⅛
35½	7⅝	Manati Sug pf (h)	31⅝	28⅝	29	31⅛
57⅝	32⅝	Man Elv gtd (h)	33⅝	33	33	..
23⅝	13½	Man Elv mg (h)	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	14⅝
24⅝	17⅝	Man Shirt (1)	22⅝	22½	22⅝	..
6⅝	2⅝	Maracaibo Oil	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	4⅝
12⅝	8⅝	Marine Mid (.40¶)	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
3⅝	1⅝	Market St Ry	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
45	18⅝	Market St Ry ppf	39	38	39	38⅝
56⅝	41	Marlin-Rockwell (2¶)	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	..
25⅝	11⅝	Marshall Field	21	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
12	⅝	Martin Perry	8⅝	8	8⅝	8⅝
42⅝	27½	Mathieson Alkali (1½)	41	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
70	43⅝	May Dept Stores (3)	67⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66
21⅝	13⅝	Maytag (.50b)	16	15⅝	15⅝	16
55	45⅝	Maytag pf ww (3)	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	35¾
37	24	McCall Corp (2¶)	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝
23⅝	12⅝	McCrory Sto	20	19⅝	19⅝	20
24	16	McGraw-Hill	25⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
49⅝	38⅝	McIntyre Porcu (2)	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	40⅝
118½	85	McKeesport Tin (3½b)	90⅝	89	89	90⅝
14⅝	8⅝	McKesson & R	14	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
49⅝	37⅝	McKesson & R pf (3)	46	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
21⅝	11⅝	McLellan Sto n (20b)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
26⅝	12⅝	Mead Corp	27⅝	25⅝	17⅝	26
51	55⅝	Melville Shoe (5¶)	85	85	85	86⅝
11⅝	6⅝	Mengel Co	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
104½	50	Mengel Co pf	104	103	103	103½
65	40⅝	Mesta Match (3¾b)	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
13⅝	5⅝	Miami Cop	12⅝	12	12	12⅝
30⅝	17½	Mid-Cont Pet (1.15b)	29⅝	29	29⅝	29⅝
48⅝	21⅝	Midland Steel (2b)	46⅝	44⅝	44⅝	45⅝
126	106¼	Min Honeywell pf (6)	110	110	110	..
12⅝	6½	Min Moline	10¼	9⅝	10	9⅝
81½	57¼	Min Moline pf (3g)	82	80	80	80½
2⅝	1⅝	Min SP & SSM	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
5⅝	2⅝	Min SP & SSM pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
28¼	16⅝	Mission Corp (.45b)	26	23¼	25¼	22½
9⅝	5½	Mo Kan & Tex	7½	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
33⅝	14½	Mo Kan & Tex pf	28	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
4	2⅝	Mo Pacific (h)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
7⅝	3⅝	Mo Pacific pf (h)	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
28½	19⅝	Mohawk Carpet (1.20¶)	30⅝	28	30⅝	28
103	79	Monsanto Chem (1¶)	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99
68	35⅝	Montgom Ward (2¶)	66⅝	65⅝	65⅝	66¼
59⅝	42	Morrell & Co (2.40)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	..
2⅝	⅝	Mother Lode (½b)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
43½	28⅝	Motor Products n (2¶)	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	40⅝
27	15⅝	Motor Wheel (1.60)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
39⅝	11⅝	Mullins Mfg B (½b)	37⅝	37	37	37⅝
22⅝	14	Murray Body (½¶)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
		—N—				
21⅝	15	Nash Motors (1)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nash Chat Stl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	41
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Acme (¾b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Avia Corp (1b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Bond & I (1½b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	34⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	33
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Cash Reg (1b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Dairy Prod (1.60b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Dairy pf A (7)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	110⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Dept Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Dist Pr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Lead (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Lead pf B (6)	143	[illegible]	143	143
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Rys Mex 1pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Rys Mex 2pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Steel (1¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Supply	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	70⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Supply pf (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	127⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	*Nat Tea (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	*Natomas Co (.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Neisner Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Newberry (2.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Newport Indus (1b)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	37⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	NY Air Brake (1¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	77⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	NY Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	44⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	NY Chi & StL	44⅝	44	44	44⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	NY C & StL pf	83⅝	83	83	83⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	NY Dock	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	11
25	20⅝	NY Dock pf	25⅝	23⅝	25⅝	25
[illegible]	1	NY Investors (h)	2⅝	1⅝	2	1⅝
[illegible]	3	NY NH & H (h)	5	4⅝	4⅝	5
[illegible]	7⅝	NY NH & H pf (h)	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	13⅝
[illegible]	4	NY Ont & W	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	5⅝
[illegible]	2⅝	NY Rys pf (h)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
[illegible]	12⅝	NY Shipbldg	12⅝	11⅝	12	11⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	NY Shipbldg pf (7)	74	74	74	74
[illegible]	[illegible]	NY Steam pf (6)	99	98	98	99⅝
[illegible]	1⅛	Norfolk & So (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
[illegible]	210	Norfolk & West (8¶)	277½	275½	275½	277
[illegible]	23⅝	North American (1¶)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	North Amer pf (3)	56	56	56	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	No Am Aviation	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	11⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	No Am Edison pf (6)	103	103⅝	103	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Northern Pacific	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	27⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Norwalk Tire	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
		—O—				
17⅝	12⅝	Ohio Oil (.60b)	16⅝	15½	15⅝	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	Oliver Farm Eq	52	50	50	51
25⅝	17	Omnibus vtc	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	19
19⅝	8	Oppenheim Col	17	16⅝	17	16½
[illegible]	24⅝	Otis Elevator (¾b)	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36
[illegible]	122	Otis Elev pf (6)	130½	130½	130½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Otis Steel	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17¼
104	125	Owens Ill Glass (6b)	156½	156½	156½	..
		—P—				
15	3½	Pacific Coast	14½	14¼	14⅝	14⅝
[illegible]	8⅝	Pacific Coast 1pf	30	29	29	29½
[illegible]	4⅝	Pacific Coast 2pf	26⅝	26	26	26
[illegible]	30⅝	Pacific Gas&El (1½)	36⅝	36	36⅝	36⅝
[illegible]	32	Pacific Fin (1.80¶)	32⅝	32	32	33
[illegible]	14⅝	Pacific Mills (1b)	47	45	46⅝	47
152	118	Pacific Tel&Tel (7b)	152	151½	152	151½
[illegible]	11⅝	Pac W Oil Corp (.65b)	20½	18⅝	19⅝	18⅝
[illegible]	6⅝	Packard Motor (.45b)	11⅝	11	11	11
[illegible]	12⅝	Pan-Am Pet (.60b)	15⅝	15	15⅝	15
[illegible]	1⅝	Panhandle P & R	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	3⅝
[illegible]	18⅝	Panhandle pf	67	66⅝	67	67⅛
[illegible]	67	Paraffine Co (3¶)	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
[illegible]	7⅝	Param Pic	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	22⅝
170	59	Param Pic 1pf (6)	167	163	164	167
[illegible]	8⅝	ParamPic 2pf (.60)	20⅝	20	20	20⅝
[illegible]	23	Parker Rust (1⅛g)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	28
[illegible]	40⅝	Parke Davis (1⅝b)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Park Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Parmelee Trans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pathe Film	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Patino Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Peerless Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Penick & Ford (2¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Penn Coal & Coke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Penn Dixie Cem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Penn Dixie C pf A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65
[illegible]	[illegible]	Penn Glass Sd ct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Penney J C (7½b)	102⅝	101	101	101
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pennsylvania RR (2¶)	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝	41
[illegible]	[illegible]	Peoples Drug St (1¶)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Peoples Gas Lt & C	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50½
17	[illegible]	Pere Marquette	39⅝	39	39	39⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pere Marq pf	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	12⅝	Petroleum (.90b)	16⅝	16¼	16½	16½
[illegible]	10½	Pfeiffer Br (1.20)	11⅝	11½	11½	11½
55⅝	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (1¼b)	54	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
102⅛	81½	Phila Co pf n (6)	100	100	100	..
12	3⅝	Phila Rap Tr (h)	7	7	7	7⅝
16⅝	8⅝	Phila Rap Tr pf (h)	14	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3⅝	1⅝	Phila & Reading	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
101½	66	Philip Morris (3)	74½	73⅝	73⅝	74⅝
49⅝	38⅝	Phillips Pet (2½b)	47⅝	47	47⅝	47⅝
84	70	Phoenix pf (3½)	75	75	75	75
17	8	Pierce Oil pf	14	13⅝	14	..
2⅝	1⅝	Pierce Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
37⅝	28⅝	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
17⅝	7⅝	Pitts Coal	17⅝	17	17⅝	17⅝
13⅝	7⅝	Pitts Screw & Bolt (.52b)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
105	49	Pitts Steel pf	105	104	105	105
4⅝	1⅝	Pitts Terminal	4⅝	4	4⅝	..
9⅝	2⅝	Pitts United	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
112½	58⅝	Pitts United pf	110	109½	109½	109
41⅝	21	Pitts & W Va	35⅝	33⅝	33⅝	35⅝
23⅝	11⅝	Plymouth Oil (1¶)	23⅝	22⅝	23	22⅝
29	12	Poor & Co B	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝	28
9⅝	4⅝	Porto Rican A	9⅝	8½	9⅝	8⅝
3⅝	1⅝	Porto Rican B	3⅝	3	3⅝	2⅝
13⅝	6⅝	Postal Tel pf (h)	12⅝	11⅝	12	11½
24⅝	17⅝	Pressed Stl C	26⅝	24½	26¼	24⅝
70⅝	57⅝	*Pres St 2pf (2½)	68⅝	65⅝	68⅝	65
24⅝	17⅝	*Pf Stl C 1pf (¼)	26⅝	24⅝	26⅝	24⅝
54⅝	40⅝	Procter & Gam (1½¶)	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
50⅝	39	Public Service (2.40¶)	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
113	103½	Pub Serv pf (5)	107	107	107	106⅝
114	112	Pub Serv E & G pf (5)	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	..
65⅝	36⅝	Pullman (1½)	62⅝	62	62⅝	62
24⅝	16	Pure Oil	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18½
118	81	Pure Oil 6% pf (6)	98⅝	98	98	..
19⅝	16⅝	Quaker (.60)	18⅝	18	18	..
20⅝	9⅝	Purity Bakeries (.40¶)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	18½
		—R—				
14⅝	9⅝	Radio Corp Amer	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
80	68⅝	Radio pf (3½)	79⅝	79⅝	79	78⅝
10⅝	5	Radio-K-O (h)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
20	11	RR Securities	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
38⅝	28⅝	Raybestos Man (1½¶)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	..
16⅝	9⅝	Real Silk Hosiery	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
100	65½	Real Silk H pf (10½g)	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99½
4⅝	1⅝	Reis & Co	4	3⅝	3⅝	4
24⅝	12⅝	Reliable Str (½b)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
25	17⅝	Remington Rand (.60¶)	23	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
90⅝	83⅝	Rem Rand 1pf ww (4½)	82⅝	83	84⅝	..
114	99⅝	Rensselaer & S (8)	109½	109½	109½	109
8⅝	4⅝	Reo Motor	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
29⅝	16⅝	Republic I & S	28⅝	28	27⅝	28⅝
125½	77	Repub I & S pf (12g)	126	126	126	125⅝
104½	78⅝	Rep I&S ppf A (6)	99⅝	99	99	99⅝
30⅝	10	Revere Cop&Br	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
64	24⅝	Revere Cop&B A	63	63	63	64
34	22½	Reynolds Metal (1¶)	27¼	26⅝	27	27
36⅝	25	Reynolds Spring (1¶)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	31⅝
60⅝	50	Reynolds TB (3)	59	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
65	32	Roan Antip C M (1.12b)	64⅝	63⅝	64	63⅝
117⅝	74⅝	Ruberoid Corp (1¶)	108	108	108	..
		—S—				
49⅝	27	Safeway Stores (2¶)	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43¼
114	108	Safeway S pf (6)	110½	110	110	..
114½	110½	Safeway S pf (7)	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	113⅝
44⅝	22	St Joseph Lead (1b)	47	44⅝	46⅝	44⅝
3⅝	⅝	StL & S F (h)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6⅝	2⅝	StL & S F pf (h)	5	5	5	5
37	18	StL S'western pf (h)	26	26	26	..
17⅝	11	Savage Arms (1b)	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	..
55⅝	37⅝	Schenley Dis Co (3¶)	52⅝	52	52⅝	52⅝
4⅝	1⅝	Schulte Ret St (h)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
20⅝	7⅝	Schulte Ret pf (h)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
76	53⅝	Scott Paper (2¶)	69	69	69	69
1⅝	⅝	Seabd Air L (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	2	Seabd A L pf (h)	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
43⅝	30⅝	Seaboard Oil	39⅝	37⅝	38⅝	37⅝
101½	59⅝	Sears Roebuck (3¶)	97⅝	96⅝	96⅝	97⅝
5	2⅝	Second Nat Inv	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
90	61⅝	Sec Nat Inv pf (4.88g)	88	87⅝	88	..
31⅝	15⅝	Servel Inc (1¶)	20	20	20	20
19⅝	11⅝	Shattauck F G (½¶)	18⅝	17⅝	18	17⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Shell Union Oil (.25b)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
137⅝	110½	Shell n Oil pf (5½)	125⅝	125	125	125
14⅝	8⅝	Silver K Coal (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Simmons (3b)	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	45⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Simms Petroleum	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Skelly Oil	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	41
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sloss Shef pf (7)	114⅝	110	110	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith A O n	48⅝	47⅝	48	47⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Snider Packing	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	23⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Socony Vacuum (.70b)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sou Am G&P (.30b)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
[illegible]	26	So P Rico Sugar (2¶)	31	30⅝	30⅝	31
[illegible]	25	So Calif Edison (1½b)	30⅝	30	30	[illegible]
47⅝	23⅛	Southern Pacific	43⅝	42½	42¾	43⅝
25⅝	12⅝	Southern Ry	24⅝	24	24⅝	23⅝
52	19	Southern Ry pf	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝	51⅝
82	63⅝	Spalding pf	77⅝	76	76	77
9⅝	5⅝	Sparks Withing	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
34⅝	29⅝	Spencer Kellogg (1.60)	35	34	35	34
24⅝	15⅝	Sperry vtc (1b)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22½
37	13⅝	Spicer Mfg (3b)	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝	..
53⅝	44	Spicer pf (3)	51	51	51	51½
114½	63	Spiegel May Stern (5)	109	108	108	109
43⅝	21⅝	Square D&B (1⅝b)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
18⅝	14⅝	Stand Brands (.80¶)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
13⅝	9⅝	Stand Coml Tob	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
9⅝	5⅝	Stand G&E (h)	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	7⅝
24⅝	9⅝	Stand G&E 4% pf (h)	24	21⅝	24	21½
56½	24⅝	St G&E 6% pf (h)	58⅝	54	58⅝	53
64	26⅝	St G&E 7% pf (h)	66⅝	62⅝	66⅝	61⅝
47⅝	35	Stand Oil Calif (1¶)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
45⅝	32⅝	Stand Oil Ind (1¶)	44	43⅝	43⅝	43½
30⅝	25	Stand Oil Kan	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	..
70⅝	51⅝	Stand Oil NJ (1¶)	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
78⅝	63	Sterling Prod (3.80¶)	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	72
24⅝	16½	Stewart Warner (½¶)	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	18⅝
26⅝	14⅝	Stone & Webster (¼)	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
18⅝	9⅝	Studebaker	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
91	72	Sun Oil (1¶)	77	76⅝	76⅝	..
125	118	Sun Oil pf (6)	125	125	125	..
50½	27	Superheater (.95b)	50	49¼	49½	50½
6⅝	3	Superior Oil	5⅝	4⅝	5	4⅝
35⅝	9⅝	Superior Steel	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	35½
37½	23	Sutherland Pap (1.60¶)	35½	34⅝	35½	..
26⅝	20¼	Swift & Co (1.20¶)	24⅝	24	24⅝	24⅝
35⅝	28¼	Swift Intl (2)	32	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
19	15	Symington G'ld ww	18	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
14¼	12⅝	Symington xw	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
		—T—				
9⅝	6⅝	Telautograph (.60)	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8½
11¼	5⅝	Tennessee Corp (.15b)	10⅝	10¼	10¼	10⅝
50⅝	28⅝	Texas Corp (1¶)	50	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
44⅝	33	Texas Gulf Sul (2¶)	40¼	39⅝	40¼	40½
49	28	Texas & Pacific	42⅝	42	42⅝	41½
8⅝	4⅝	Texas Gulf Prod (.50b)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
15⅝	7⅝	Texas & Pac Coal (xb)	13½	13	13	13⅛
15⅝	9¼	Texas & P Land (.10b)	11⅝	11¼	11¼	11⅝
46⅝	33⅝	Thatcher Mfg (1¶)	40	39	40	40
63⅝	59	Thatcher cv pf (3.60)	63	63	63	..
16	8⅝	The Fair	12¼	12¼	12¼	..
12⅝	8½	Thermoid Co	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
32⅝	24⅝	Thompson Prod (1½b)	29	29	29	29⅝
8½	4⅝	Thompson Star	7⅝	7	7	6⅝
39⅝	26	Thompson St pf	36	34½	35¾	33¾
21⅝	14⅝	Tide Water Asso (.60)	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	20
106⅝	100⅝	Tide W Asso pf (6)	36	34½	35¾	33¾
21⅝	14⅝	Tide Water Asso (.60)	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	20
106⅝	100⅝	Tide W Asso pf (6)	104⅞	104¾	104¾	104¾
27⅝	12⅝	Timken-Detroit (1¶)	25¼	25	25	25
74⅝	56	Timken Roller (2¶)	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72½
18⅝	11	Transamerica (.40¶)	17⅝	17½	17⅝	17⅝
27⅝	14⅝	Tran & W Air (¼b)	18¼	17⅝	18¼	17⅝
18	10⅝	Transue & Wil (.60¶)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
12	7⅝	Tri Continental (½b)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9¼
9½	4⅝	Truax Traer Coal (¼b)	9	9	9	..
28	7⅝	Truscon Steel	26½	24½	25	26
38⅝	22⅝	Twen C Fox Film (2b)	37	36½	36⅞	37¼
17½	8⅝	Twin City R T	15½	15¼	15¼	15¼
109	65⅝	Twin City R T pf (14g)	106	104½	104½	104
		—U—				
8⅝	3⅝	Ulen & Co	4½	4¼	4¼	4
99	74⅝	Underwd El Fish (2⅝b)	88	87¼	87¼	87½
[illegible]	38⅝	Union Bag & P (2)	70	69	69	69
105	71⅝	Union Carbide (3.20)	103⅞	101¼	103⅞	104⅛
[illegible]	20⅝	Union Oil Calif (1)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
[illegible]	108⅝	Union Pacific (6)	133	131⅝	132½	131⅝
100	90⅝	Union Pacific pf (4)	98	98	98	98½
[illegible]	22⅝	Union Tank Car (1.20)	27	27	27	26⅝
[illegible]	20⅝	United Aircraft (½b)	29⅝	28	28⅝	28
[illegible]	13	United Airlines	18	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
[illegible]	16⅝	United Am Bosch	31	30⅝	30⅝	31
[illegible]	5⅝	United Corp (.20b)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
[illegible]	40⅝	United Corp pf (3)	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
[illegible]	10⅝	United Drug (¾b)	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	14⅝
[illegible]	15	United Dyewood (1)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
105	93	United Dyewd pf (7)	101	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
87	66½	United Fruit (3¶)	83⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
50⅝	32½	United Eng & F (2¶)	47	47	47	48⅝
19⅝	14½	United Gas Im (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
113⅝	109	United Gas Im pf (5)	111¼	111	111	..
3⅝	6⅝	United Pp Bd	12½	11⅝	12½	..
5	2	US Distributing	3½	3½	3½	3½
23⅝	10	US Distrib pf	21¼	20½	20⅝	21⅝
39⅝	24¼	US Freight (1¶)	32½	32	32	32¼
20	13	US & For Sec	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
125¼	80½	US Gypsum (2¶)	120½	120¼	120½	120
169½	160	US Gypsum pf (7)	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝
20⅝	8⅝	US Hoffman M	18⅝	18	18	18⅝
62¼	49	US Hoffman M pf (2¾)	56½	56⅝	56½	..
59	31½	US Indus Alco	41⅝	39⅝	40⅝	40
9⅝	4½	US Leather vtc	6⅝	6½	6½	6¼
18⅝	10⅝	US Lea A vtc	14½	14	14¼	14
104	71	US Lea ppf vtc	99	96	98½	96½
58⅝	21½	US Pipe (1½)	60	58½	60	57⅝
18⅝	7⅝	US Realty	19⅝	18½	18⅝	18¼
48⅝	16⅝	US Rubber	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
101	47	US Rubber 1pf	97⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
103⅝	72½	US Smelt R & M (10b)	89⅝	88	88	89½
79⅝	46⅝	US Steel	77	76⅝	76⅝	77¼
154⅝	115½	US Steel pf (7)	140	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝
8¼	4	United El Coal	8¼	7⅝	8	7⅝
8⅝	5	United Stores A	8	7⅝	7⅝	8
93	57⅝	Univ Leaf Tob (3¶)	88	88	88	88
115	50	Univ Pictures pf	103½	102½	103½	102½
7	3⅝	Utilities P & Lt A	4½	4	4	4
		—V—				
2⅝	1	Vadsco Sales	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅛
54⅝	30	Vadsco Sales pf	57	52½	57	52½
27¼	16¼	Vanadium	25	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
49⅝	28⅝	Van Raalte (3½b)	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41
48⅝	40	Vick Chem (2¶)	44	43⅝	43⅝	44⅝
8⅝	4⅝	Va-Caro Chem	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	7⅝
53	28⅝	Va-C Chem 6%	57⅝	53⅝	57	53
114½	109	Va El & Pow pf (6)	113⅝	113	113⅝	..
10⅝	4	Va Iron C & C	9½	9	9	9¼
		—W—				
4½	2¼	Wabash RR (h)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10⅝	5	Wabash pf A (h)	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
7⅝	4½	Wabash pf B (h)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
19	9½	Waldorf Systel (1.20¶)	17⅝	17½	17½	17⅝
39	30	Walgreen (2)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	39
49⅝	26¼	Walker, Hiram (2)	49¼	48	48⅝	48
20	17⅝	Walker, Hiram, pf (1)	19½	19½	19½	..
12	5¼	Walworth	12¼	11⅝	12	11⅝
7⅝	2	Ward Baking B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
18⅝	9⅝	Warner Bros A	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Quinlan (h)	1½	1⅝	1⅝	1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Warren Bros	12⅝	11⅝	12⅛	11⅝
38⅝	15⅝	Warren cv pf	37½	36	36	36⅝
32⅝	21	Warren F & P (1¶)	31⅝	31	31¼	31¼
39¼	19¼	Waukesha Motor	34½	33⅝	33⅝	34⅝
11⅝	6⅝	Webster Eisenlohr	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
46⅝	33⅝	Wesson Oil (½¶)	47	46⅝	46½	45¾
102	87	W Penn El pf	97	96	97	96
110	98	W Penn El pf (7)	105⅞	105¾	105⅞	..
12½	8½	Westn Maryland	9½	9¼	9¼	9⅜
4	1⅝	Westn Pacific	2⅝	2¼	2¼	2¼
6⅝	3½	Westn Pac pf	7½	6⅝	6⅞	6½
96⅝	72½	Westn Union (2b)	85¾	82	83½	85⅜
48⅝	34⅝	Westing Air Br (1½b)	46⅝	45½	45⅞	46
153⅝	94½	Westing Elec (5½b)	147	145⅝	146½	147
160	123⅝	Westing El pf (5½b)	154	154	154	154⅞
32	19⅝	Westvaco Chlor (1)	25½	25¼	25⅜	25½
35¼	31⅝	Westvaco Chlor pf (1½)	33⅝	33½	33½	33¼
37⅝	21½	Wheeling Steel	34⅝	34¼	34½	33¾
109½	84	Wheeling Stl pf (6g)	100	100	100	99⅝
28⅝	18⅝	White Motor	25⅛	25	25	25⅝
17⅝	13⅝	White Rock (1.40)	16⅝	16¼	16	16½
6⅝	3¼	White Sew M	5½	5½	5½	5½
5¼	2¾	Wilcox Oil & G	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4½
11	6⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
71	44¾	Woolwotrth (2.40)	66¾	65⅜	65⅜	67
36¼	23¼	Worthington Pump	33⅝	33½	33½	33⅝
85⅝	56	Wor Pump A pf	84½	83¾	84	84
80¾	47	Wor Pump B pf	78	78	78	78
140¾	62⅜	Wright Aero (1b)	127	126	126	126½
		—Y—Z—				
51	33⅝	Yale & Towne (.60¶)	49	48	48	8
162⅞	83½	ellow Truck pf (35g)	163½	162	163½	162⅞
22¾	8⅜	Yellow Truck	16⅞	16½	16⅞	16⅞
3⅛	2⅜	Yellow Truck pf rts	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
55	42¼	Young Sp & W (3¶)	47½	47½	47½	47½
87¾	41⅝	Youngstown	82¼	81½	81½	82
42⅞	11¼	Zenith Radio	39¾	38½	38⅞	38⅞
9⅞	5¾	Zonite Prod	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛	7⅝

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ††Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. a Payable in stock. b Paid this year. c Payable in scrip. d Last payment. e Paid last year. f $3 paid on accumulations. g Accumulated dividends paid this year. h Reported in receivership. j Plus 4% in stock. k Optional cash or stock. wi When issued. l Plus 3% in stock. m Accumulated dividends paid last year. ‡Range up to previous close.

Pacific Finance Preferred Offered

NEW YORK (AP)—A syndicate headed by Dean Witter & Co. offered publicly 27,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, "5 per cent series," of $100 par value of Pacific Finance Corporation of California. The stock, with common stock purchase warrants attached was priced at $101 a share plus accrued dividends. Proceeds will be used to retire the company's outstanding "series D" preferred stock and for other corporate purposes.

Manati Sugar Bond Deposits Called

NEW YORK (AP)—The bondholders protective committee for Manati Sugar Company bonds has called for deposits of additional bonds and preferred and common stock in support of the committee's reorganization plan. It was announced that 67.4 per cent of the outstanding bonds already are on deposit.

Western Pacific Railroad Company

NEW YORK (AP)—Trustees of the Western Pacific Railroad Company are expected to offer next week, through a syndicate headed by Lazard Freres & Co., an issue of $6,400,000 2½ per cent trustees certificates. Proceeds will be used to retire a previous issue due Jan. 1.

Thomson Resigns From Phelps Dodge

NEW YORK (AP)—Resignation of A. T. Thomson, for many years secretary and treasurer of Phelps Dodge Corporation, was announced effective Jan. 1. George B. Drysdale has been named Secretary and comptroller of the corporation and James F. Fisher treasurer and assistant secretary.

Lead Ore, Scraps Receipts Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Receipts of lead in ore and scrap by United States smelters in October totaled 38,680 short tons, against 37,519 in September and 34,881 in October, 1935, American Bureau of Metal Statistics announced. For 10 months receipts totaled 364,658 short tons. Stocks on Nov. 1 totaled 269,950 tons against 293,506 a month ago and 313,869 on Jan. 1, 1935.

Carloadings Rise 16 P. C. Over 1935

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reports loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 744,957 cars.

This was an increase of 64,973 cars, or 9.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 106,439, or 16.7 per cent, compared with a year ago and an increase of 193,472, or 35.1 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, giving comparisons with preceding week, and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	This Wk.	Inc. Over Last Wk.	Inc. Over Yr. Ago
Miscel. freight	300,601	21,784	80,312
Less-than-c'r'l't mdse.	168,606	23,068	9,998
Coal	168,087	16,542	30,096
Grain & grain prods.	36,267	5,392	5,271
Western district	21,019	2,316	2,651
Livestock	17,851	1,907	2,697
Western districts	13,541	1,129	2,203
Forest products	33,734	1,147	4,169
Ore	8,165	†5,204	861
Coke	11,646	437	3,035

†Decrease.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Extra				
Air Reduction	25c	..	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Boston Insurance Co (Boston, Mass)	$5	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 8
Buckeye Stl Castings	50c	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 14
Colonial Trust Co (Waterbury, Conn)	$2	..	Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Compressed Industrial Glass	60c	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 18
Diamond Shoe	$1	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 22
Interlake Steamship Co	$1.75	..	Dec. 19	Dec. 11
Int Button Hole Sew Machine	60c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 15
Investors Fund "C" Inc	90c	..	......	......
M J M & M Consol Oil Co	½c	..	Dec. 29	Dec. 10
Mahoning Coal Rd	$13	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 14
McGraw Elec Co	$1	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 18
Mass Investors Tr	23c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 10
Group Securities	$2.02	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 11
Lily Tulip Cup	25c	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 18
Mutual Inv Fund	$1	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 15
Superheater Co	12½c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 17
Initial				
Paramount Pictures 2d pf	60c	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 17
Special				
Mass Inv Tr	$1.05	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 10
Metal Thermit Corp	$1.50	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 10
N Y & Honduras Rosario Min	$1.65	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 14
Packer Corp	$1	..	Dec. 19	Dec. 10
Parker Wolver	17½c	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 12
Penick & Ford Ltd Inc	75c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 11
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie	$1.50	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 14
Reece Button Hole Machine	20c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 15
Rose's Stores	$2	..	Dec. 20	Dec. 1
Seabord Commercial A	30c	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 11
Do B	30c	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 11
Shawmut Asso	42c	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 14
Taylor Milling Crp	$2	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 15
Trico Prods	$1.37½	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 10
Vogt Mfg	$2	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 16
Waldorf System Inc	25c	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 18
Capital Manage	$1.75	..	Dec. 15	Dec. 10
Fed Knit M Co	62½c	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 15
Popular Science P	$2	..	Dec. 21	......
Prov-Wash Ins Co (RI) cm spec	40c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 11
Rath Packing	50c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 19
West Hartford Tr Co (Conn)	25c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Crum & Forster, A	45c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 14
Do B	45c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 14
Reliance Mfg	$2	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 18
Submarine Signal	$2.50	..	Dec. 14	Dec. 9
Twin Coach	$1	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 16
Accumulated				
De Beers Cons Mines, Ltd, pf	£3			
Gen Optical pf	$1	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 18
Grief Bros Coop A	$2	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 17
Intl Util Corp $7 pr pf	$3.37½	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 15
Do $3.50 prpf	$1.68¾	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 15
McCaskey Reg Co 7% 1st pf	$12.25	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 18
Supersilk Hos'y Mills, Ltd, 7% pf	$1.75	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Tubize Chaltilon 7% pf	$5.25	..	Feb. 1	Jan. 9
Valve Bag pf	$4.50	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 10
Initial				
Prosperity Co, A	25c		......	......
Do B	25c		......	......
Increased				
Am Equities	22½c	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Am Republics	20c	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 16
Crystal Tissue Co	60c	..	Dec. 19	Dec. 12
Economy Groc Strs	37½c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 15
Federation Bk & Tr	40c	..	Jan. 9	Jan. 2
Florence St Co	$4.25	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 12
First Boston Corp	$2	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 11
Gen Print Ink	$2.50	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 17
Greif Bros Cooperage A	80c	Q	Dec. 22	Dec. 17
Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co (Buffalo, N Y)	40c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 19
Southwestern Bell Tel Co	$3	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 24
Bickford's, Inc	30c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 24
Carthage Mills	$1.25	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 17
Davega Stores	50c	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Harris Tr & Sav Bk of Chicago	$2.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Bk of Manhattan	37½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Bickford's, Inc, pf	62½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 24
Carthage Mills, A	$1.50	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 17
Do B	60c	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 17
Chem Bk & Tr	45c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Resumed				
Famous Players Canadian Cp Ltd	60c	..	Dec. 22	Dec. 15
Gilbert (A C)	62½c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 19
Interbanc Inv Inc	5c	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 14
Pacific Clay Prod	75c	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 15
Park St Trust Co	$1	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 8
Poor & Co, A	$1	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 16
Stone & Webster	25c	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 17
Stock				
Prosperity Co, A	†$1		......	......
Do B	†$1		......	......
Liquidating				
Amoskeag Mfg Co	$2	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 21
Pitts & L Erie	$1.50	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 14
Accumulated				
Paramnt Pic 1st pf	$12	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 19

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.90½	$4.90⅝	$8.2397
Cables	4.90½	4.90½	8.2397
France—franc	.0466½	.0466	¶
Belgium—belga	.1691½	.1691	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2299	.2298	¶
Italy—lira	.0526½	.0526½	.0526
Germany—mark	.4025	.4023	.4033
Holland—florin	.5445	.5442	¶
Sweden—krona	.2530	.2528	.4537
Norway—krone	.2465	.2463	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2191	.2189	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0090	.0090	.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1875	.1875	.2382
Czech'via—crown	.0353½	.0353½	¶
Finland—finm'k	.0217	.0217	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1980	.1980	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1888	.1888	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0446½	.0446½	.0748
Roumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0296
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3260	.3263	.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0600	.0600	.2025
Chile—peso	.0515	.0515	.2060
Peru—sol	.2525	.2525	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.8000‡	.8000‡	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2858	.2856	.8440
India—rupee	.3710	.3708	.6180
Java—florin	.5475	.5472	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3062½	.3062½	*
Shanghai—dol	.2981	.2981	*
Sts Stlments—dol	.5750	.5750	.5612
Phil Islnds—peso	.5037½	.5037½	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	1.0012½	1.0006	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2780	.2780	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Nominal. ¶Parity changed, new value not yet determined.

Business and Industry • Commerce and Finance

Administration Experts Plan Big Cut in Farm Lands for 1937

Netherland's Basic Soundness Is Seen In 3 P. C. Loan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—Proof of the general confidence in the future of the Netherlands currency is claimed here as the result of the successful floating of a 3 per cent Government loan of 100,000,000 fl. (about $55,000,000). This is the first time in 30 years that the Netherlands Government has been able to float a Government loan with such a low (3 per cent) interest rate.

Since the Government decided to put a ban on the export of gold, suspending thereby the gold standard, the exchange equalization fund of 300,000,000 fl. has been guarding the florin against violent fluctuations. The remarkable stability of the florin around 80 per cent of its previous value is held to indicate that for the present the authorities do not wish to let the florin fall more than 20 per cent.

Business Better

A distinctly better tendency is noticed in business in general as a result of the depreciation of the florin by 20 per cent, as a final adjustment to world market prices. The shipbuilding industry is booking important orders, sending employment up. Shipping is distinctly improving, as reflected in the greater activity in the ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

The building trade is also improving, while several industries report increased activities and better results.

Netherlands East Indian undertakings also report better results. Production of commodities such as tea, rubber, sugar and tin is regulated by international agreement, but while exports remain the same in quantity, they now fetch higher prices in florins.

Java will be guaranteed a sale of 85,000 tons of sugar annually to the Netherlands, at cost price. As foreign sugar prices are lower than the cost price of Java sugar, the Netherlands Government will pay the difference to Java sugar producers. These 85,000 tons are 6 per cent of the total Java sugar 1937 crop put at 1,400,000 tons.

Quotas Being Dropped

The Government is, on the other hand, gradually abolishing many quota and crisis relief measures. Agriculture, horticulture, the dairy industry and stock breeding see their subsidies decrease, as returns increase. Very strict measures are being enforced to avoid inordinate raising of prices.

Investors here have weighed with keen interest President Roosevelt's announcement that the American Government is studying the desirability of official control on foreign purchases of American securities. The Netherlands is one of the largest investors in the United States. At the end of 1935 the Netherlands held $784,000,000 of American securities, or 15.6 per cent of the total foreign investments in the United States, being the third largest investor after Canada (20 per cent) and Great Britain (27.3 per cent).

In 1936 Netherlands' holdings in the United States have still further increased both in value and in size. It has been calculated that the total of foreign securities in Dutch hands at the end of 1935 amounted to 3,000,000,000 fl. and has risen in 1936 to approximately 4,000,000,000 fl.

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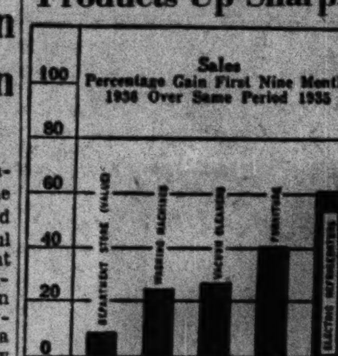

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

As will be noted on the chart, sales of household products, such as washing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture and electric refrigerators, have increased more rapidly this year than department store sales.

Television Corp. Is Restrained From Selling Securities

NEW YORK (AP)—Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr. announced he had obtained a temporary injunction in Supreme Court restraining the Television Corporation of America and seven individuals from the sale of securities in New York state.

The court order, the Attorney General said, also directed the defendants to show cause on Dec. 18 why the injunction should not be continued pending final determination of the action, and why a receiver should not be appointed.

The individuals named, as identified by Mr. Bennett's office were: Oliver C. Harriam, president of the Corporation; Jack N. Oppenheim, secretary; Hamilton Hoge, salesman; Robert F. Collins, salesman; William H. Milne, Albany, N. Y., securities dealer; Fred Knapp and Lewis G. Duell, salesman associated with Mr. Milne.

Mr. Milne, Mr. Knapp and Mr. Duell, the announcement said, recently were indicted in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on charges of grand larceny.

Affidavits by Mr. Bennett's office have charged that the corporation, a Maryland concern, is capitalized at 6,000,000 shares of $1 par value per share, but that it has no tangible assets and on Oct. 9 had but $4.58 in the bank.

That it owes $8695 for rent and promoted the sale of its securities "through fraud and misrepresentation."

Mr. Bennett announced intention to attempt to drive the corporation out of the securities business.

Brokers' Loans Up $57,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,050,000,000 for the week ended Dec. 9, an increase of $57,000,000 for the week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $950,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week, were: New York City, this week, $984,000,000; previous week, $928,000,000; outside New York City, this week, $75,000,000; previous week, $74,000,000.

Auto Shipments Up 23 P. C. Over 1935

NEW YORK (AP)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association announced that November shipments from factories of its members totaled 337,446 cars and trucks, the largest for the month on its records. This was an increase of 12 per cent over November last year and 55 per cent higher than in October and reflected a flow of new models to dealers.

Factory shipments for the 11 months, the association reported, amounted to 3,119,865, compared with 2,537,897 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 23 per cent. November shipments last year totaled 200,388 and last October 217,340.

The figures do not include Ford's production.

Quebec's Tourist Trade Yields $64,000,000 in '36

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—A total of $64,000,000 considerably more than last year was left in Quebec province by visitors in 1936, a report of tourist trade by Hon. Joseph Bilodeau, Minister of Municipal Affairs Trade and Commerce, revealed. It was the first report on tourist trade since the new Duplessis Government assumed power.

Since 1915, the report showed, $589,000,000 have been spent in this province by American and overseas visitors. It was estimated that 75 per cent of last year's tourists came by automobile, the remainder by rail. Up to Oct. 31, 6,701,655 persons entered the province. The new government plans a complete census of automobiles entering Quebec for tourists purposes.

43 P. C. of Bank Deposits Insured Through the FDIC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, states that as of May 13, last, deposits of $45,188,000,000 in 14,085 of the 14,092 commercial banks affiliated with the FDIC were 43 per cent insured. Ninety-two per cent of the 15,194 commercial banks in the country were a part of the FDIC on that date, the announcement said.

Banks are improving, Mr. Crowley declared, but with a comparatively small demand for commercial paper that source of income had been curtailed and the banks are relying on service charges to increase their revenue. During the year ended June 30, these charges amounted to $46,000,000, an increase of $10,000,000 over the previous year.

Small Banks Covered

Insurance coverage was highest in the small banks and lowest in the large institutions. Deposits in banks with total deposits not in excess of $100,000 each were 95 per cent insured. In 13,204 banks with deposits of not more than $5,000,000 each, comprising 93 per cent of the total number of insured commercial banks, the insurance coverage was about 78 per cent.

In 772 banks, each with deposits of $5,000,000 to $50,000,000, about 52 per cent of deposits were insured, while in 109 banks, with deposits of more than $50,000,000 about 25 per cent were insured.

The 109 large institutions held $24,894,000,000, or more than half of all bank deposits.

The percentage of total deposits insured in the various states ranged from 85 per cent in Vermont to 22 per cent in New York State.

Progress has been made in eliminating weak banks from the FDIC system through consolidations with stronger institutions or liquidation. The corporation has invested $20,000,000 in assets of liquidating banks, and has realized close to $10,000,000 in the disposal of the assets.

The FDIC banks reported a total of 57,000,000 separate accounts of which 98.4 per cent were those with balances not exceeding $5000, the maximum insurance for each depositor.

Deposits Well Protected

Deposit insurance has protected 99.5 per cent of 84,687 depositors in the 70 insured banks placed in receivership between Jan. 1, 1934, and Oct. 31, 1936. Total deposits in these banks were $19,600,000, of which 72 per cent were insured, an additional 14 per cent being protected by security, preferment or counter-claims.

In the majority of states between 95 and 100 per cent of all commercial banks were insured by the FDIC. In only nine states were less than 90 per cent of commercial banks insured, Kansas, with 64 per cent, having the lowest ratio. There were only 1075 noninsured commercial banks in the United States on May 13. They were principally private banks and other institutions, many of which are not eligible for admission to insurance.

Holiday Buying Seen Highest Since 1929

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the tide of Christmas buying flowing swiftly through the nation's economic channels, the Commerce Department reported that business is rolling into the holiday season at the fastest clip since 1929.

Industrial production in the final quarter of 1936 has been sustained at the best level in seven years, employment and wages have continued upward and construction activity is increasing, a department survey said.

"Expansion in retail sales has been one of the bright spots in the business picture in recent weeks," it said.

"With the advent of the Christmas buying season sales have advanced sharply, and it is generally anticipated that this period will bring the greatest volume of general merchandise sales since 1929."

In rural areas, it was said, sales may exceed 1929 levels.

The upturn was attributed in part to "the wave of year-end wage increases, bonus distributions and extra dividends, which afford an important sales stimulus missing in recent years."

Low-Income Homeowners Buying More Oil Burners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Increasingly heavy buying of oil-heating equipment among low-income homeowners throughout the northern half of the United States is reported by Morgan J. Hammers, president of Electrol, Inc., and former president of the Oil Burner Institute.

For the first time the average oil-burner purchaser earns $3000 a year or less, Hammers states. And a significantly growing number of sales are being made to persons in the $1500-a-year category. A good percentage of the purchases are underwritten by the Federal Housing Administration and by private finance companies, the homeowner paying monthly installments averaging less than $10, Mr. Hammers asserts.

New Deal Planners Would Cut Farm Lands by 50,000,000 Acres

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—If the farmer, the general public and the land are to be served, the total acreage normally planted to crops in the United States should be reduced by 15,000,000 to 50,000,000 acres, Department of Agriculture economists estimated today.

They presented their conclusion in a special outlook study entitled, "Looking Ahead on Agricultural Policy."

There can be no prosperity for farmers if farm production returns to the generous levels of 1928-32, the department planners said. On the other hand, they also noted that "there is a level below which it is not in the interest of society or the farmers themselves to reduce agricultural production."

The farm economists said that instead of the 365,000,000-acre crops harvested between 1928-32, the nation as a whole would best be served by a crop ranging between 315,000,000 acres and 350,000,000 acres. "The adjustment for any particular year, of course, would be influenced by the genera level of production the preceding year and the prospective domestic and foreign outlook, as well as by the relative weight given to conservation, consumptive requirements, and prices and income," they pointed out.

Per Capita Consumption Up

The conclusions of the study were based on an estimated minimum food requirement 10 per cent above the average per capita consumption of all non-farm families over that which prevailed in the period 1920-29. "With food tastes and purchasing habits what they are, an income of about $150 per month at present prices may be taken to represent an income level for the average non-farm family at which it is probable that minimum nutritional requirements will be met, assuming that about one third of this amount is spent for food," the report said.

The economists pointed out that a return to 1932 production levels and a reduction in retail prices would not in themselves insure an "adequate" diet for all the elements of the population. "The attainment of such an objective," they said, "depends primarily upon increasing the level of the national income, and especially the incomes of families in the lower-income groups."

The well-being of farmers can be increased only to a certain point by acreage adjustment, such as that engaged in by the AAA in the last three and a half years. "When this point has been reached, any further increase in the real per capita income of agricultural producers must depend primarily upon an increase in the production of goods and services by non-agricultural producers," the report declared. Increased industrial production, it was explained, would mean greater demand for farm products and large supply of industrial products available to farmers at more favorable prices in relation to the prices received by them.

Need Soil-Conserving Crops

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which issued the report, said it represented the first effort to bring together into one brief discussion the "elements essential to a consideration of future agricultural policies relating to production."

Using the 128-32 average crops acreages and the 1929-33 average numbers of livestock as representing the capacity of the American farm plant, the report concludes that:

1. With parity income as defined in the soil conservation and domestic allotment act—the ratio between per capita farm income and per capita non-farm income which prevailed in the 1910-14 period—as the only consideration, a reduction by as much as 50,000,000 acres in such crops as cotton, corn, tobacco and wheat of which we normally produce a surplus as compared with the 1928-32 average, might be necessary.

2. With per capita domestic consumption of farm products the same as it was in the 1920-29 period, the country would need to reduce the farm plant by only about 15,000,000 or 20,000 acres. This estimate assumes exports about the same as in the 1930-34 period, though they are at present less than two-thirds of that level.

3. The condition of the nation's farm land demands a shift of around 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops or other uses, in order to prevent further deterioration through erosion and to maintain the fertility of the soil.

Motor Products And Briggs Mfg. Move for Merger

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Plans for a merger of the Briggs Manufacturing Company and the Motor Products Corporation are being considered by the directors of both companies. The two concerns are in Detroit and manufacture automobile bodies, parts and accessories.

The scheme provides for the exchange of two shares of Briggs stock for three shares of Motor Products. This plan has been accepted tentatively by representatives of each company, but it is subject to the approval of the directors and shareholders of both companies.

Consolidation of the two companies would result in the formation of one of the largest motor accessory units. Total assets of the Briggs company at the end of last year were $42,468,414, while those of Motor Products were $7,740,998. Briggs has outstanding 1,979,000 shares of no-par value, while Motor Products has 391,254 shares. Neither company has any funded debt.

Briggs Manufacturing was organized in 1909. It is the largest independent maker of automobile bodies and stampings. Motor Products was formed in 1916. It is one of the largest makers of auto accessories.

The main plants of the two companies adjoin each other in Detroit, thus affording convenient opportunities for the expansion of combined business of the two companies.

Paramount Pictures Votes $12 Dividend

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An initial dividend of $12 a share on the first preferred stock has been declared by the Paramount Pictures, Inc. This clears up all arrears that had accumulated on this 6 per cent issue.

An initial dividend of 60 cents a share also was declared on the second preferred stock, reducing the arrears to 60 cents a share on this issue.

Although the plan of reorganization was approved by the Federal Court in April, 1935, dividends were made cumulative on the first and second preferred issues from Jan. 1, 1935. The payment ordered yesterday on the first preferred represents two years' dividend requirements and on the second preferred, one year's dividend requirements.

The dividends on the two issues will be paid on Dec. 26 to holders of record of the first preferred stock at the close of business Dec. 15, and to holders of the second preferred at the close of business Dec. 17.

The distributions ordered by Paramount total approximately $3,386,000.

Cement Prices Reduced In New York, Other Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of Portland cement has been reduced 33 cents a barrel in the metropolitan area. Reductions also were posted for the commodity at Boston, Mobile, Pensacola, and Panama City, ranging from 12 cents to 43 cents a barrel.

The mark down was said to be the result of increasing competition from foreign cement in Atlantic and gulf coast cities. About a month ago larger reductions were posted in several southern cities.

American Farmers' Return on Capital Investments Jumps

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A return of 7.6 per cent on their net capital investment used for agricultural production in 1935 was received by farm operators in the United States and compares with a return of 4.4 per cent in 1934, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

This information and the facts that follow are from an analysis of the Department of Agriculture's farm income estimates. The larger return upon invested capital in 1935 occurred despite a material rise in farm operating and capital expenses and an increase in the value of capital invested in agriculture.

The amount of income available to farmers as a return upon their investment is computed, the Conference Board points out, by deducting from gross farm income the farmers' operating and capital expenses and the estimated amount spent for wages of farm operators and unpaid family labor. Gross farm income in 1934 amounted to $7,276,000,000 and expenses totaled $6,494,000,000, leaving $782,000,000 as the return on invested capital. This was 4.4 per cent of the farmers's net capital invested in agriculture which totaled $20,303,000,000.

In 1935 gross income totaled $8,508,000,000 and expenses $6,810,000,000. The balance, representing the farmers' return on invested capital, amounted to $1,598,000,000. This was 7.6 per cent of the capital invested in 1935 which amounted to $21,097,000,000.

The Conference Board's study points out that, according to the Department of Agriculture, the amount of capital invested "is an overstatement of the value of farmers' net capital used in production, as it includes value of dwellings. According to the 1930 census the value of dwellings in 1930 was estimated at $6,730,000,000." If the approximate value of farm dwellings in later years is deducted from the total of invested capital, the return on capital used in production in 1934 would have been about 5 per cent and in 1935 it would have amounted to over 9 per cent.

Colorado Fuel Increases Employees' Wages 10 P. C.

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation announces wage increases averaging 10 per cent for its steel workers and salaried employees.

The increases are retroactive to Nov. 16. Officials said the increase in pay would total $50,000 a month and affect about 5000 employees.

Business Gets $500,000,000 New Money in 1936

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long-awaited trend toward industrial job-making investments was pronounced a reality by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

A year-end compilation of security issues showed that business had obtained almost $500,000,000 of new money during the first nine months of 1936 for new plants and equipment, working capital, and development expenses.

This compared with a meager $160,000,000 for the same purposes during all of 1935.

More Money Used

For the first time in years there is a definite upward trend in the amount of money which issuers of new securities plan to use in job-making investments, said Baldwin B. Bane, director of the SEC registration division.

"Although it is a relatively small percentage of the total issue of new securities," he added, "it already is substantially in excess of the amounts scheduled for that purpose last year and there seems to be no reason to expect a decline."

(The Securities Exchange Act of 1934 requires that all securities offered to the public shall be registered with the Securities Commission. The commission is empowered to compel a "full and fair" disclosure to investors of material facts.)

Business Better

Figures through November showed a total of approximately $5,000,000,000 of securities registered for sale in 1936. This included securities issued for refunding old obligations at lower interest rates. Authorities were of the opinion the year-end total would show close to $6,000,000,000.

They said the amount was a sign of better business conditions when compared with a total registration of $3,000,000,000 in securities during 1935 and only $900,000,000 in 1934.

"Instead of ministering to a depression," said Chairman James M. Landis, "our problem today is to administer a recovery.

"Only two years ago our concern lay with the absence of capital issues, sagging markets, and a frightened and embittered public. Today one thinks in terms of a wholly reversed situation—rapidly rising markets, expanding volume and an apparently insatiable demand for capital issues."

Economics in the News

(Continued from Page 1)

tax. At present aliens abroad are not subject to the tax on capital gains; but it is thought that some deterrent to alien buying and selling might be provided by taxing the transfer of stock to aliens or the payment of dividends to aliens. Maybe I have not heard the suggestion in its true aspect. But I could not help but think at the time that such a notion as is being considered might easily be evaded if aliens did their stock trading under an American name.

So far I have not gone any further than the Treasury and the Federal Reserve system. But the present perturbation extends to other agencies. At the SEC, for instance, the anxiety about inflationary trends appears to be profound. Here the weapons for policing the stock market more vigorously are being sharpened. I don't know what will be done. But the impression one gets is that the stock exchange is on a kind of probation to show that it can exert restraint. Any excess of market bullishness, any great increase in stock trading—such things would most probably put restrictive machinery in motion at the SEC.

But, in all my inquiries, I could not find anybody who could describe the goal toward which all the new steps are leading. Equilibrium? Stability? Normality? The answer is in the negative, because nobody can interpret the meaning of any of the three words in a dynamic world. The only word in use is restraint.

The trouble with restraint, unfortunately, is that nobody can circumscribe its effects. That is one of the perils of a wholly or even a partly managed economy.

Potato Crop in Oregon Most Prosperous in Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—The rare combination of a record crop and record prices has brought to potato farmers of the irriagted Klamath basin the greatest prosperity of many years.

They have just concluded harvesting a $4,000,000 crop. It is expected that more than 6000 carloads of Klamath Netted Gem potatoes will be shipped to markets from this basin by the time the shipping season is over next spring.

Klamath farmers this year planted about 17,000 acres to potatoes. Frost did little spring damage, water was plentiful throughout the season, and this fall the crop to be harvested proved so big that at one time about 4000 persons were employed in this work.

Auto Output Shows Big Jump in Week

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 11

Cram's Reports estimated today that output of the motorcar industry for the current week would total 119,455 cars and trucks, compared with 100,619 units estimated as the previous week's production and 108,592 for the comparable week of 1935.

Ward's Automotive Reports placed this week's assemblies at 119,660 units, compared with 101,660 for the preceding week and 99,435 a year ago.

Excess Reserves $50,000,000 Lower During Past Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported a $50,000,000 decline in member bank excess reserves during the week ended Dec. 9.

These reserves, which provide the foundation for credit expansion, stood at $2,160,000,000 for the week.

They have been watched by Administration fiscal officials with increasing interest as concern has been felt in some quarters they may make possible "unhealthy" boom conditions.

At $2,160,000,000, the reserves are vastly in excess of those deemed necessary by the Reserve Board for maintenance of "easy money" conditions.

The decline for the week was attributable in part to a $31,000,000 increase in money in circulation, bringing this item to $6,497,000,000, or $656,000,000 over the like week last year.

A return flow of funds to the banks is expected after the holiday season, pushing excess reserves upward and possibly necessitating action by the Reserve Board to reduce them.

Such a reduction could be accomplished by an increase in reserve requirements, making it necessary for the banks to "freeze" additional funds as reserves against deposits.

The condition statement recorded another increase in monetary gold stock, which rose $18,000,000 to a new all-time peak of $11,206,000,000.

The statement showed the daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Dec. 9 was $2,478,000,000, an increase of $13,000,000 compared with the preceding week and a decrease of $2,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

15 P. C. Allotment Of New Treasury Bonds Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau announced a 15 per cent allotment of 2½ per cent 13-17 year Treasury bonds.

The bond offering, totaling $700,000,000, drew $4,959,000,000 of subscriptions.

Subscriptions up to $1000 were allotted in full, and those over $1000 were allotted 15 per cent, but not less than $1000 on any one subscription.

Mr. Morgenthau said preliminary reports indicated that "practically all" of $886,000,000 of maturing notes would be exchanged for new Treasury obligations. An exchange offer to note holders was made coincident with the cash bond offering.

Mengel Co. Bookings Soar

NEW YORK (AP)—The Mengel Co., Louisville, Ky., makers of corrugated containers and hardwood lumber products, reported November bookings at $1,534,342, an increase of 132.1 per cent over November, 1935. Bookings for the 11 months to Nov. 30 aggregated $9,843,027, or 54.3 per cent over the like period of last year.

Railroads' 1936 Net Income Put At $150,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—It is expected that the net income of railroads in the United States during 1936 will total, roughly, $150,000,000, the highest level reached since 1930, which was $523,907,000, according to a survey by Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

While, says the report, an aggregate of 150,000,000 can hardly be considered adequate, it compares very favorably with 1935, when a net loss of $288,000 was suffered by Class I roads.

"With respect to the 1937 prospects, however, there are various disturbing possibilities in the picture," Poor's states. "Most important is the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission on railroad surcharges due to expire Dec. 31.

"The carriers would be satisfied to retain around one-half of the $100,000,000 revenues now being derived annually from the emergency rates. However, they face a bitter struggle on this point and it is by no means assured that any substantial part of the surcharges will be retained.

"The roads will also be confronted with heavier expenses next year, particularly with respect to labor. Under the Social Security and Railroad Retirement Acts, carriers must contribute to the pension funds of employees.

"Thus, if both acts are deemed constitutional, the tax burden will increase. Another disturbing factor is the agitation of railroad labor for a six-hour day.

"This would boost costs so much that it is doubtful that such legislation will be passed. Nevertheless, to appease organized labor Congress may enact a law which will accede at least partially to the demands."

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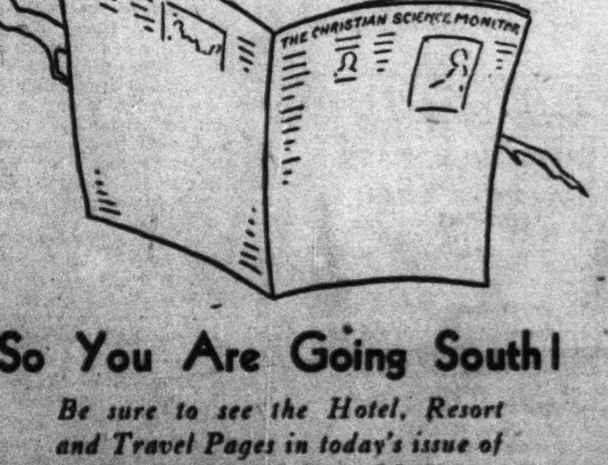

So You Are Going South!
Be sure to see the Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages in today's issue of The Christian Science Monitor

Professional Water Carnival at the Boston Arena Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Interest Soaring In Aquatic Show

By David Haefele

With interest soaring in the international swimming and diving meet to be held at the Boston Arena tonight at 8:30, the demand for tickets has been increasingly steady.

Starring the famous Dorothy Poynton Hill, Los Angeles: Marshall Wayne, Miami, and Dick Degener, Detroit—the three diving champions of the world—the spectacular aquatic meet is one of the most versatile ever arranged. The fancy diving and speed swimming events will be well balanced and the general program will be rounded out by colorful ornamental swimming events, a novelty race and comedy swimming and diving by Bill Lewin, riotous water clown, who has convulsed water-sport fans in three tours of the nation with an individual water act.

Lenore Kight Wingard, the greatest girl swimmer in the world today, who holds 23 world and national records, will lead the roster of internationally famous natators who will compete in the gala water carnival.

First World Mark in 1932

Lenore first came into national prominence in 1930 when, in the national indoor meet at Chicago, she placed second to Helene Madison, who at the time was deemed unbeatable. The broad-shouldered Homestead (Penna.) naiad concentrated every effort on defeating Helene. In the 1932 Olympics after only six years of competition, she shattered her first world mark, and within three short months she officially smashed three more at an outdoor meet at Miami.

The swimming world began to sit up and take notice.

Very shortly afterwards, Lenore came to Boston for an exhibition at the University Club, where she swam against time and added two more world records to her laurels. Shattering these marks in the Boston meet a few years ago proved to be her greatest accomplishment, since she brought the marks down so far that it will very likely take years before they will be equaled.

The one stunt here that she takes most pride in was the cutting of 14 seconds from Helene Madison's mark of 6m. 25s. in the 500-yard freestyle event.

Prior to last summer's Olympic Games at Berlin, she successfully defended the 440, 800-yard and one-mile freestyle titles for the fourth consecutive year—a feat accomplished by no other swimmer.

Rigid Discipline

One of the unique features about this young mermaid is the fact that she had to work so strenuously to attain championship form, for Lenore had not learned to swim a stroke until she was 15 years old. Unlike other stellar naiads, Lenore had always found it difficult to get into condition necessary for swimming. She had to live under rigid discipline and work hard several hours a day to become and remain the foremost girl swimmer in the world, proving conclusively that a potential speed swimmer can still excel in the sport despite the handicap of a late start in youth. In watching Lenore, youngsters coming up in the ranks can really see the possibilities of a swimmer who has started relatively late in life.

Lenore believes that this pro troupe of swimming and diving champions will prove of great benefit to the swimming world, for now that a natator is given the opportunity to capitalize on his talents, he has that added incentive to work harder to excel in the sport.

Another outstanding feature tonight will be the assault by Arthur Lindegren and Arthur Highland on the world's professional 50-yard freestyle record set by Kahan Omoku in 1932. That will be a race!

This is the first visit to Boston for many of the athletes and never before has such an array of Olympic talent exhibited for Boston sports enthusiasts. In assembling this troupe, the Boston promoters, Sam Snyder and Fred Waible, succeeded in swinging one of the most sensational mass desertions from the amateur ranks in the history of sports.

In addition to the record-smashing speed races and fancy diving by the world's foremost aquatic stars, there will be a spectacular ornamental swimming event which has proven to be one of the most entertaining features of past swimming carnivals. This event, executed by three of the leading naiads of the country, includes such unique features as shadow swimming, human star formation, cycling, pinwheel, planking, porpoise and dolphin swimming, water waltzing and submarine swimming. Softened lights and waltz music add greatly to the effect of this event.

An added feature of the show is a hilarious relay race participated in by members of the whole troupe. In this event the contestants wear clothing encumbrances which greatly add to the merriment.

The portable swimming pool in which the natators will perform and which is the largest pool of this type in the world, takes more than a day to set up and almost as long to pull down. It is 75 feet by 25 feet which conforms to the regulation size in length as set forth by the Olympic Association.

Large Crowd Views Midget Auto Racing

Nearly 10,000 attended the Boston Garden last night to view the first indoor exhibition of midget car racing, and the large gathering was not disappointed. The success of the first show has encouraged the Crosscup-Pishon Post 281 of the American Legion to stage another evening of entertainment next Thursday.

Most of those who attended last night were unacquainted with the rules, regulations and tricks of the speed exponents, but under the guidance of announcing they soon learned and enthused warmly. In the final event of the evening, with the track crowded with cars, the house was thoroughly keyed up as the little fellows stormed around the track, one car catching fire and another turning over, no harm resulting in either instance.

Track conditions were bad. Shortly after the start of each race the thin clay surface became torn at the turns, and the ruts resulting created problems for the drivers. When hitting the rough surfaces, the drivers were forced to slow down and lost many chances to increase the speed possibilities. Improvements in the track conditions may be perfected by next Thursday.

Whether midget car racing will catch on as an indoor sport of the future depends largely upon these track problems. As a novelty to be shown once in a while, the drivers offer an evening of unique entertainment. In the feature race last night, a 30-lap affair with 11 cars on the track, Jimmy Coburn of Philadelphia took the honors. W. M.

Corner Shots

Boston Lockett Cup Team

The team to represent Boston in the intercity squash racquets championship matches this week end with Philadelphia and New York for the Lockett Cup has been selected and composed as follows:

John G. Cornish, Harry K. Cross, E. G. Hoehn, E. Rotan Sargent, A. M. Sonnabend, Richard V. Wakeman, J. L. Ware.

All except Hoehn and Sargent were members of last year's team, which competed here in the Hub against New York and Philadelphia. New York won that competition, defeating the Boston team in the final match, 4 to 3.

This year's matches will be played in Philadelphia at the Penn Athletic Club. Tomorrow, Boston will play New York and the following day the loser of this match will play Philadelphia in the morning and the winner between Boston and New York will play Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon. The winner of both matches wins the Lockett trophy.

The first intercity cup was donated by Arthur H. Lockett in 1925. The New York team in 1930 gained permanent possession of this trophy. Mr. Lockett presented a duplicate trophy, which was won permanently by Philadelphia in 1934 in New York.

The present trophy, which is a large cup, was also donated by Mr. Lockett, permanent possession to be had after one city wins it five times. D. D.

Football Bombsheller Turns to the Shot Put

Charlie Kerins, the burly Brookline boy who was Northeastern's football bombsheller on long forward passes, has swapped the pigskin for the 16-pound shot and is one of the more promising members of Coach Ed Parsons' track squad.

Kerins, an interscholastic champion at Brookline High, has been hitting 43 feet in practice sessions, but field event Coach Joe Zeller has gone so far as to predict 46 feet for Charlie before the season is over.

That prognostication is a little extreme, for Charlie is only a sophomore and has plenty of time to accustom himself to the new weight and the extra strain of big-time competition. He himself expects, however, to hit 45 feet without too much difficulty.

With another sophomore, Howard Buckley of Lowell, also in the shot-puting lists, Northeastern is well fortified in that department.

Manchester Boy Elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 11—At a meeting of the 24 lettermen here yesterday, Martin Kenney '38, a local boy, was elected captain of next year's varsity football team at St. Anselm College. He plays left tackle on the eleven.

Northeastern Plays Connecticut Tomorrow

Russ Hobson, who hails from Connecticut, has a special incentive to lead Northeastern to a basketball victory over the Nutmeggers in the opening New England College Conference game tomorrow night, for many of the opponents come from the same section of the State.

Hobson has been handicapped since early in the football season. His shooting accuracy has improved only slowly.

The many Northeastern footballers on the hoop squad also are intensely interested, for that 14-13 defeat at the hands of the Nutmeggers smashed a proud home-field record last fall.

The visitors will come here with a flashy attack designed by Don White, new hoop coach. Johnny Pringle, a towering center, will be the key man in the Connecticut offense, while Ted Janiga and Albie Loeffler will be at forwards and Rosie Appell and Frank Kosikowsky at guards.

In the preliminary game the very strong Husky first-year outfit will meet the Salem Teachers' College five.

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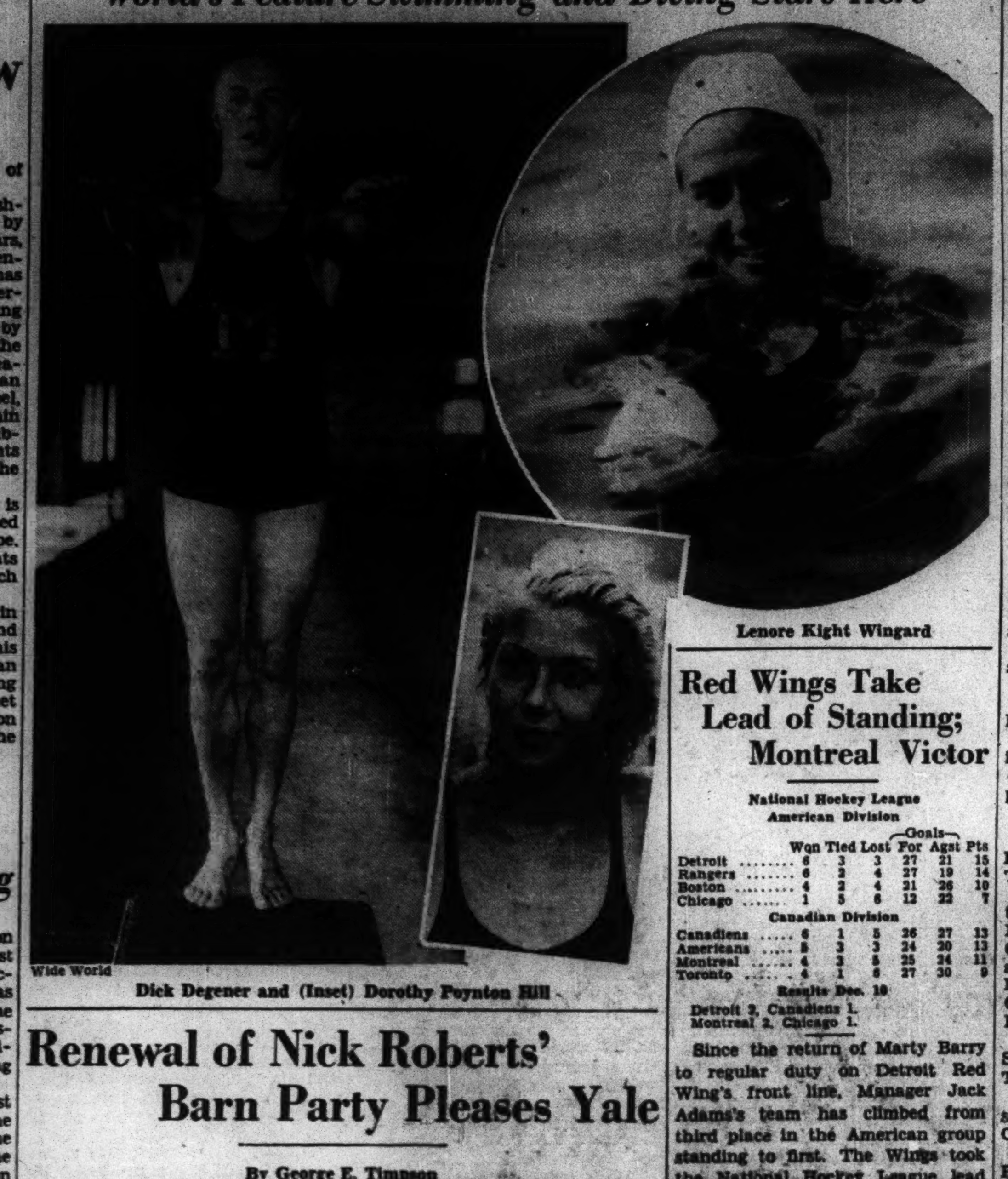

Wide World

Dick Degener and (Inset) Dorothy Poynton Hill

Lenore Kight Wingard

Renewal of Nick Roberts' Barn Party Pleases Yale

By George E. Timpson

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 11—The Yale Barn Party is coming back. The gathering which has become one of the traditions of Yale vivacity will meet once more in Nick Roberts' Barn on Saturday evening after a lapse of two years, and already the walls are beginning to bulge and the rafters to ring in anticipation of what is to come.

Like so many institutions of real importance to the classic shrine at New Haven, the Barn Party came about in a simple way. A few Yale alumni, residents in or about Montclair, had formed themselves into a group, and called themselves the Yale Club of Montclair. There were soon some 45 members, and they chose one Nicholas Roberts, now forever characterized as Nick, to be the chairman of the 1921 annual dinner committee.

Now Nick had ideas of his own about alumni functions. He decided that any gathering with which he had anything to do would avoid certain types. So he conceived the idea that the proper way for Yale men to celebrate was to invite the captain of the football team as their guest. Malcolm P. Aldrich '22 was the individual in question, and he was selected.

Pick Nick's Barn

Then came the next question, where was this dinner to be held. An exploration tour by Nick and his colleague, Charles Ellicott, around Montclair and its surrounding country, failed to uncover any place that was suitable for the kind of party they planned. Either it was too formal, or it was too small. They came back to Nick's home thoroughly discouraged.

They had memories of Mory's, but such a place was not to be found. Then it suddenly occurred to Nick that he had an old-fashioned barn, with all the fittings, box stalls, a hayloft, etc. Would it do? They inspected it and agreed that it would.

Then they began a simple little campaign for the gathering. Notices went out to all the Yale men of the vicinity which they and the other members knew, inviting them to meet Aldrich, at Nick Roberts' barn. Replies came slowly. Right up to the day of the gathering they did not know how many to expect. Then the surprise came. Instead of the 30 or more they hoped for, 125 appeared, and the walls began the bulging process then and there.

A Losing Year

It happened to have been a losing year in Yale football, but that did not matter at all. The affair was settled and the Roberts Barn Party had become a regular thing. Win, lose or draw, the party went on just the same. The bulging continued. Nick had to tear out the partitions and rebuild the barn. Still it grew. Today, with the place fitted up with every corner occupied, narrow tables, and benches, the limit is 300, and it is filled to overflowing.

Another idea occurred to Nick Roberts. How about a recognition of former Yale men who had arisen to the top of their careers, who, as he expressed it, "had won their Y in life." He proposed awarding to such a man a cup at each barn party.

Here the feminine end enters the scene. He spoke to Mrs. Roberts, and asked her to look around for a suitable cup. She came across a bowl that had been made as a replica of one designed and made by Paul Revere, who was a silversmith by trade, which is in a museum. "A Yale Bowl." No sooner said than adopted, and another institution came into being.

Ten Captains Present

Then came the tenth anniversary. Tin is the symbol of the tenth anniversary of a wedding, and tin was adopted as the symbol of the barn party. All 10 of the captains who had been honored were invited and unanimously accepted. Again the walls bulged.

But now the depression began to interfere. The valiant sons of Yale who had developed the party found the burden a bit heavy, and finally, following the party in 1933, the plan was given up, and the barn was dark for two year. But now it is coming back, and Yale men, not only here, but all over the world, are rejoicing as its return.

A Yale captain is a "sacred" personage to those who have played with him. From the early days of Billy Bull and Harry Beecher, right down to Larry Kelley, the captain far outranks the coach, and so it is Kelley, not "Ducky" Pond, that will be the hero tomorrow night. So a list of the Yale captains who have been so honored epitomizes the standard set when Nick Roberts conceived his barn party. They are as follows:

Malcolm P. Aldrich '22, captain of 1921 team; Robert Jordan '22, William N. Mallory '24, Winslow M. Lovejoy '25, John H. Joss '26, Philip W. Bunnell '27, William A. Webster '28, Mason H. Eddy '29, Waldo W. Greene '30, Francis T. Vincent '31, Albert J. Booth Jr. '32, John S. Wilbur '33, Robert Lassiter '34, and now Lawrence Kelley '35.

The nine men selected as Yale men who have made their "Y" in life, with the positions they held when selected, were as follows:

1926—Gen. W. W. Atterbury '86, president, Pennsylvania Railroad.
1927—Maj. Gen. Preston Brown '92, United States Army.
1928—Hon. John Q. Tilson '91, Republican congressional leader.
1929—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins '21, president, University of Chicago.
1930—Dr. Harvey Cushing '91, famous Boston surgeon.
1931—Hon. Eugene Meyer '95, governor, Federal Reserve board.
1932—Hon. Wilbur L. Cross '85, Governor of Connecticut.
1933—Hon. Thomas D. Thacher '04, former solicitor general of the United States.
1934—Frederick E. Williamson '98, president, New York Central Railroad.

Innovation This Year

An innovation this year, will also bring the new capitan-elect to the party, in the person of Clinton E. Frank '38, while other prominent guests include Malcolm Farmer '04S, director of athletics; Raymond W Pond '25, head coach, with his associates, the only non-Yale men admitted, A. Earle Neale, Marshall Wells, Ivan B. Williamson, and Walter B. Levering '33; Prof. Arnold Whitridge '13, master of Calhoun College; and Justice Frederick Kernochan '98. Former captains who will be there include Winny Lovejoy, Tibby Bunnell, and Firpo Greene.

Once more music will play a large part in the party, as it always has, and among those who will participate are Pop Hirsh '01, who is responsible for the immortal "Boola"; Rudy Vallee '27, who once led the Yale band; Stanleigh P. Freedman '05, composer of Down the Field; Lanny Ross '28, leader of the Yale Glee Club and captain of the 1927 track team; and Sleepy Hall '24, known to all Yale men as the wizard of the banjo and the sleepiest man in Yale.

Swimming and Boxing at Harvard

Harvard's varsity boxing team will meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology boxers in the only home intercollegiate match of the year for the Crimson team at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building at 8 p. m. tomorrow night. The boxing match will be part of a feature doubleheader with the Harvard swimming team meeting an alumni swimming team in the Indoor Athletic Building pool at 8:15 p. m.

The boxing match should develop some excellent competition and the Harvard squad looks with particular interest on the 135-pound match between John Weston of Harvard and Bill Wold of Technology. Sam Shaw of Harvard will meet Henry Kettendorf of M. I. T. in the 175-pound class and Henry Lloyd of Harvard and Bob Treat of M. I. T. in the heavyweight class. Technology has not yet named its boxers in the 115 and 165-pound classes. Bill Siegel, undefeated as a freshman a year ago, will represent Harvard in the 115-pound class being one of two sophomores on the team, Sam Shaw, the other. Capt. Peter Olney, one of the best of intercollegiate boxers, will be Harvard's entrant in the 165-pound class.

Once again Harvard is expected to have an outstanding swimming team though it is unlikely that the team has sufficient strength to break Yale's undefeated record which has now run 13 years. The alumni team this year will contain two ex-captains, Bob Fallon, sprinter and 1933 leader, and Robert T. Fisher, backstroker and captain of the 1936 team. There is a possibility that Roy T. Wallace, captain and sprinter of the 1935 team, also will compete.

Cornell's New Ski Coach

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—Bob Densmore of Lebanon, N. H., today was appointed skiing coach for Cornell University. Densmore was a member of the Dartmouth College skiing teams of 1935-36.

Red Wings Take Lead of Standing; Montreal Victor

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	6	3	3	27	21	15
Rangers	6	2	4	27	19	14
Boston	4	2	4	21	26	10
Chicago	1	5	6	12	22	7
Canadian Division						
Canadiens	6	1	5	26	27	13
Americans	5	3	3	24	20	13
Montreal	4	3	5	25	24	11
Toronto	4	1	6	27	30	9

Results Dec. 10

Detroit 2, Canadiens 1.
Montreal 2, Chicago 1.

Since the return of Marty Barry to regular duty on Detroit Red Wing's front line, Manager Jack Adams's team has climbed from third place in the American group standing to first. The Wings took the National Hockey League lead last night at Detroit when they downed the Montreal Canadiens, 2 to 1, the Barry-Aurie-Lewis scoring line tallying both goals.

Montreal Maroons stepped over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Canadian division race by adding more woe to the Chicago Black Hawk cause when Lionel Conacher tallied the winning goal breaking a 1-all tie at Montreal. Again it was the failure of the Chicago forwards to score rather than the defense which caused their defeat.

Red Wings look capable of defending their Stanley Cup laurels. Early injuries forced them into a short slump from which they now have recovered even though not at full strength yet. Scotty Bowman and Capt. Doug Young of the defense are still on the shelf along with Syd Howe, a forward. Johnny Gagnon, leading scorer for Canadiens, registered his team's only goal on a play with the new rookie defenseman, Bill McKenzie.

Manager Clem Loughlin is at a loss as to what to do to bring the Hawks out of their low-scoring dilemma. Seemingly the team plays well enough but just cannot score as evidenced in the figures with only 12 goals scored in 12 games and in no game have the Hawks tallied more than twice.

All-America Team Named by Collier's

Selections for Collier's All-America football team, which is a perpetuation of the All-America, founded by Walter Camp, were announced today. The players are:

Ends—Larry Kelley, Yale; Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State.
Tackles—Edwin Widseth, Minnesota; Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh.
Guards—Steve Reid, Northwestern; Max Starcevich, Washington.
Center—Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham.
Quarterback—Sam Baugh, Texas Christian.
Halfbacks—Clint Frank, Yale; Ray Buivid, Marquette.
Fullback—Sam Francis, Nebraska.

In awarding the Walter Camp gold football to these players, the judges voted Frank, Tinsley and Francis the three outstanding players of the year. Tinsley, incidentally, was the only member of the 1935 All-America to be named again on this year's team.

Remarking that football supremacy has moved in turn from the East to the Mid West, then to the Far West, then to the Deep South and on to the Southwest and the cottonwood trail, the judges report that "the tides of 1936 brought it back to the East, as shown by a margin of more than two to one in over 70 intersectional games."

Ten colleges are represented in the 1936 All-America, Yale being the only one to have two men named—Frank and Kelley.

Feller Decision Sends Officials Home Contented

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Bob Feller was safely in the Cleveland Wigwam, the "rabbit" ball was set for another riding spree over distant fences and the incomparable Dizzy Dean still received orders from Branch Rickey today. As major league club owners and managers, tired after 10 days of bartering, headed for home, all was peaceful and serene in the baseball world.

Cleveland was happy and relieved by the decision of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, who finally ruled that Feller, 17-year-old pitching wonder, was its exclusive property. Club owners were triumphant. With the Feller decision behind them, they hoped ultimately to erase the statute which forbids them to sign sandlot players without minor league experience.

Because the majors had a big warehouse filled with "rabbit" balls, it was decided to use them up in 1937 and then talk about a deader sphere for 1938.

Although the St. Louis Cardinals still hoped to sell the great Dean, Vice-President Branch Rickey still was waiting for a bite as he kept his hook in the baseball pool.

Since the big player mart opened in Montreal last week, this is what each major league club did to repair its baseball fences.

American League

Yankees—The Champs sat tight. Except for releasing Relief Pitcher Ted Kleinhans to Kansas City.

Tigers—Released Outfielder Chester Morgan to Toledo; recalled First Baseman Rudy York, Outfielder Chet Laabs, Pitcher Clyde Hatter and Shortstop Wimpy Wilburn from Milwaukee; sent cash and Catcher Clarence Phillips to Indianapolis for Pitcher Paul Trout.

White Sox—Traded Pitcher Jack Salveson away and got Pitcher Thornton Lee from Cleveland.

Senators—Obtained Salveson and sent Pitcher Earl Whitehall to Cleveland.

Indians—Won clear right to Pitcher Bob Feller; picked up Whitehill, losing Lee; Shipped Pitcher George Blaeholder to Milwaukee and Outfielder Jimmy Gleason to Kansas City.

Red Sox—Sent Pitcher Mike Meola and Outfielder Dusty Cooke to Minneapolis; swapped Infielder Bill Werber to Athletics for Infielder Pinky Higgins; signed Catcher John Peacock, free agent.

Browns—Bought Outfielder Ethan Allen from Chicago Cubs; released Outfielder Ray Pepper to Buffalo.

Athletics—Got Werber for Higgins.

National League

Giants—Bought Infielder Lou Chiozza from Phillies; picked up four minor-league pitchers; swapped Third Baseman Eddie Mayo to Bees for Infielder Mickey Haslin; released Mark Koenig.

Cardinals—Sold Infielder Charlie Gelbert and Catcher Virgil Davis to Cincinnati.

Dodgers—Picked up Outfielder Heinie Manush, free agent; traded Pitcher Dutch Brandt to Pittsburgh for Pitcher Ralph Birkofer and Infielder Cookie Lavagetto; swapped Shortstop Linus Frey to Cubs for Infielder Woody English and Pitcher Roy Henshaw; sold Outfielder Frenchy Bordagaray, Infielder Jim Jordan and Pitcher Emil Leonard to Cardinals.

Cubs—Got Frey for English and Henshaw; purchased Outfielder Joe Marty from San Francisco for cash and Outfielder Johnny Gill, First Baseman Gene Lillard and Infielder Joe Vitter; sold Allen to Browns; bought Pitcher Newell Kimball from Los Angeles for '38 delivery.

Pirates—Swapped Birkofer and Lavagetto to Brooklyn for Brandt; signed Infielder Lee Handley, free agent.

Bees—Swapped Haslin to Giants for Mayo; purchased Outfielder Vincent Di Maggio from San Diego for cash, Outfielder Rupert Thompson and Pitcher Jim Chaplin.

Cincinnati—Lost control of Peacock and Handley by free agency division; bought Gelbert and Davis from Cards; released Infielder Tommy Thevenow.

Phillies—Sold Chiozza to Giants; sold Pitcher Ray Benge to St. Paul.

Wesleyan Schedules

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Wesleyan athletic association announced today the university's baseball, track and tennis schedules for 1937. They follow:

Baseball—April 16, Clark; 21, Conn. State; 24, Boston University at Boston; 28, Bowdoin. May 1, Colby; 5, Trinity at Hartford; 8, Amherst; 12, Mass. State at Amherst; 15, Williams at Williamstown; 19, Trinity; 26, Coast Guard; 29, Conn. State at Storrs. June 3, Yale at New Haven; 16, Williams; 19, Amherst at Amherst.

Track—April 17, Springfield; 24, Middlebury; 30 Amherst. May 8, Williams at Williamstown; 12, Trinity at Hartford.

Tennis—April 23, Vermont; 29, Bowdoin. May 1, Bard at Annandale-on-Hudson; 6, Trinity; 8, Springfield College at Springfield; 10, 11 and 12, New England; 15, Williams at Williamstown; 22, Amherst; 26, Trinity at Hartford.

Costly Defeat for Layton

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Willie Hoppe of New York dealt a severe blow to Johnny Layton's chances of winning the world three-cushion billiards championship last night by defeating the Sedalia, Mo., expert, 50 to 33, in 47 innings. It was Layton's third defeat against five victories. Hoppe, who finished his tourney play with a record of five triumphs and four losses and who has no chance of retaining his title, took a lead in the fourth inning with a run of five and never was headed.

Morris Joins N. Y. A. C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The Olympic decathlon champion and world record holder, Glenn Morris, has joined the New York Athletic Club, it was learned yesterday. As there is no field for the decathlon pastime in the indoor meets, he intends to compete in the sprints and hurdle events, his specialties. The announcement came as a surprise, as it was rumored that Morris had decided to retire after the competitions in Berlin.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The College and the Football Player

Efforts again to bring up the old question of proselyting and subsidizing of college football players and get the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to make another investigation along the lines of its famous Bulletin No. 23 of some seven years ago have not been very successful this year. It is true that several articles have been written on the subject; but so far as I have been able to find out, there are very few of those persons directly connected with the administration of college affairs who are at all interested in delving into the subject. They are apparently taking the stand that the situation is now well in hand, and whatever is to be done in future will be along the lines of selective schedules. That is by having those colleges which are operating on a platform of sports for undergraduates rather than undergraduates for sports confine their games to colleges with similar aims, and let those which are not so particular about the status of their players seek what glory there is to be found in winning games by playing among themselves.

Frank P. Graham

Big Ten Against Reynolds Plan

One of the most surprising moves on this subject was made by Prof. Robert L. Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin when he proposed to the faculty members of the Big Ten Conference that athletes of high scholastic attainment be rewarded with $400 yearly scholarships after attendance at a six-weeks' summer institute, provided they retain suitable grades. That the other nine colleges in the conference were opposed to such a plan was only to be expected. In rejecting the idea, they have again showed that they are as firm as ever against letting the bars down. A scholarship based on athletic ability, even though the athlete may be able to maintain a high educational standard, is nothing but an athletic subsidy and far different from a scholarship for maintaining a high educational standard which is open to all undergraduates be they athletic or not. There can certainly be no objection to the latter.

To Consider Graham Plan

Those interested in this subject will be watching the doings at the Southern Conference meeting in Richmond this week end. There the question of maintaining the Graham plan another year or abolishing it entirely will come up for action. Frank P. Graham, the originator of the plan and president of University of North Carolina, is going to try to get his fellow members not only to keep it another year, but to make its rules even tighter than they have been; but he is going to meet opposition which is led by Forest Fletcher, president of Washington & Lee University. It is to be hoped that the Conference will go on record as opposing any move toward letting the bars down.

Allen to Present His Plan

Prof. F. C. Allen of the University of Kansas is to present a plan to the American Association of University and College Presidents which seems to me to have more merit than any plan that has yet been proposed. Some of it is already in force at some of the largest colleges. It provides that athletic competition in major colleges be limited to the last two years, that in smaller colleges where four years are now permitted it be reduced to three; adoption of a no-transfer rule; prohibiting the scheduling of games between colleges of different rank and predicting a student's advancement toward a degree rather than on the basis of "outmoded" definitions of amateur and professional. Believing that the undergraduate should be allowed to compete three years, I do not favor that part of his plan which would reduce it to two, but the rest of it appears to offer grounds for a satisfactory solution of the whole question.

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Baseball sidelights: General Manager Slapnicka of the Indians whistling "You Belong to Me" as he wires the glad news to Bob Feller . . . Will Harridge, president of the American League, revealing his loop has gone into the umpire farming business . . . It had five in the minors last season and two of them—Ed Rommel and Ed Gharrity—will be advanced . . . Also, Eddie Ainsmith, the old catcher who worked in the Southern Association last year, will join the American's staff.

Connie Mack thinks the depression is on again . . . He actually came out of a mid-winter meeting without a cent (unless the Red Sox slipped him some on the side in the Higgins-Werber trade) . . . Connie couldn't even sell his house . . . Lee Keyser, Des Moines owner, the saddest man in town . . . He thought Landis was going to send Feller to Des Moines and Lee was all set to cash in . . . He aimed to call the boys together and stage an old-fashioned auction . . . He would have got himself $200,000.

Odds and ends: They're still talking about the party Horace Stoneham pitched for the National League club owners . . . Those who were present say it set a new high . . . Horace spent $10,000, and one New York gazette says the last course consisted of orange juice and the morning papers . . . Ralph Guldahl, hottest of the hot golfers, has two Pekingese dogs named "Out" and "In" . . . Eddie Collins thinks Bobby Doerr, second sacker from San Diego, is going to be a major league sensation in a year or so.

Postman's Holiday

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Joe O'Farrell, a South Melbourne postman, walks on his days off. He finished five minutes ahead of the field in the 50,000-meter interstate walking championship here. O'Farrell says he trains on a fruit diet and goes on hiking trips every week end.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

George (Red) Trautman elected president of American Association for two years, succeeding Thomas J. Hickey.

Three Years Ago

John P. Smith resigned as head football coach at North Carolina State.

International Hockey League
Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	9	0	5	38	39	18
Philadelphia	7	3	4	33	28	17
Springfield	6	4	3	29	27	16
New Haven	4	1	7	26	33	9
Western Division						
Syracuse	8	1	4	51	33	17
Pittsburgh	5	2	4	36	28	12
Buffalo	3	0	8	23	30	6
Cleveland	1	1	8	14	32	3

Result Dec. 10

Syracuse 7, New Haven 2.

Springfield on Tour

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP)—Coach E. J. Hickox of the Springfield College varsity basketball squad last night decided on 10 men to make the trip which will find the Maroons playing Pratt at Brooklyn today and Columbia at New York Saturday. The players are Capt. Hebard, Nuttall, Phillips, Meyers, Lawler, Wood, Hetler, Hatt, Aknox, and Tracey.

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT—LAST WEEK Begins Mon. 8:20
EVES. Orch. $2.20, 1st Bal. $1.65, $1.10, 2nd Bal. 85c, 55c. WED. MAT. $1.10, 1st Bal. $1.10, 2nd Bal. 85c, 55c. SAT. MAT. $1.65, 1st Bal. $1.10, 2nd Bal. 85c, 55c.
TAX INC.
PHONE HANCOCK 4520
Farewell Tour! Last Chances to See!
THE MOST POPULAR AND MELODIOUS OPERETTA OF ALL TIME!
BLOSSOM TIME
WED. MAT. 55c to $1.10 SAT. MAT. 55c to $1.65
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S IMMORTAL and BELOVED MELODIES

KEITH MEMORIAL
ALEXANDER KORDA PRESENTS
Charles LAUGHTON as REMBRANDT
NOW!

Shubert TWO WEEKS Tonight-8:30
Eves. 55c-2.20 Wed. Mat., 55c to $1.10 Sat. Mat., 55c to $1.65
Farewell Tour, Last Chance to See Glorious Musical Masterpiece
BLOSSOM TIME
Schubert Melodies—Romberg Music

NEW YORK, N. Y.

LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc. presents
William Gaxton : : Kitty Carlisle
in ERIK CHARELL'S White Horse Inn
International Musical Comedy Hit
CENTER Theatre, 49th St. and 6 Av.
Eves. 8:30, 55c to $3.85 New York City
Mats. Wed.—55c to $2.20 Sat.—55c to $2.75

Peace Societies Asked for Views On U. S. Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Intent upon finding a satisfactory definition of the term "national defense," the National Peace Conference today began a survey of opinion among authorities on foreign policy to determine the objectives that should guide the United States in handling relations abroad.

"The American public has been confused regarding national defense matters," Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, director of the conference said, adding that an attempt would be made to clarify this situation.

"The term 'national defense' is bandied about by all sorts of people, and we want to obtain an appraisal of the actual opinion regarding it for the use of the nation's peace organizations," he said.

How Far to Go

Persons to whom a questionnaire has been sent were asked to indicate which of the following objectives should be considered:

1. To defend the nation, its territories and overseas possessions and to defend the national interests of the United States.

2. To defend the western hemisphere, including the Hawaiian Islands.

3. To defend the continental United States, including Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands and the Canal Zone.

Alone or in Company

The survey also covers attitude on the employment of armed forces under the Monroe Doctrine, the open-door policy in China, neutral rights, protection of American property abroad and the extension of commercial or financial interests.

"The National Peace Conference, having in view the discussions now on at the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, also has raised the question of whether or not the defense of the western hemisphere should be undertaken by the United States acting unilaterally or in co-operation with the nations of Central and South America," Dr. Van Kirk said.

Business Regulation Demanded by People, Gen. Johnson Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Abrogation of Adam Smith's doctrine of absolute economic freedom is today demanded by the American people as a result of the "fantastic boom and catastrophe of 1929," in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Business has applied Adam Smith's rule of unlimited competion where it was never to be applied. General Johnson told more than 1000 members of the New York County Lawyers' Association at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here last light. He saw business leaders constituting "economic governments," and declared they would go on "cutting each others' throats to the destruction of their millions of economic subjects" unless some form of "co-ordination or regulation" was imposed to protect the people's interests.

"That is the irresistible force," he declared, "the immovable object still remains. 'It is not the province of the court,' said the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court in the Schechter case, 'to consider the economic advantage or disadvantage of such a centralized system. It is sufficient to say that the Federal Constitution does not provide for it.'

"There's your impasse. There is the principal present public question. On the one hand, the experience of the whole world shrieks that something must be done to offset the breakdown of Adam Smith's free economy. On the other hand, our Supreme Court says that no government under our Constitution has the power to do it."

Other speakers were John J. Bennett Jr., New York State Attorney General, and Judge Leonard C. Crouch, who is retiring from the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Bennett appealed for a cutting away of overlapping agencies in the state government, especially with regard to spending. He came out strongly for zoning the state into tax areas and for a uniform levy suited to the needs of each individual area, with tax rates allocated in accordance with the functions to be performed. He held that many small governmental units could be eliminated with resultant economy and gain in efficiency.

"It is the state that remains sovereign in the affairs that touch the common man most closely," he said. "No problem can be closer to him than the number of units in the local government. May I petition that you of the bar, with trained legal minds, give heed to this problem of the simplification of governmental structure and fiscal management. If you do this, you will have done much to earn the gratitude of the 'forgotten man' and will have done much to preserve our system of constitutional government."

The addresses of General Johnson and Mr. Bennett were radiocast over a state-wide hook-up. Charles Evans Hughes Jr. presided.

'Fog' Nozzle Approved In Airplane Fire Test

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP)—A "fog" nozzle that literally smothers flames in clouds of mist was proclaimed successful today as a weapon against airplane crash fires.

The new type nozzle was tested at the North Island naval air station on a wrecked tri-motored airplane that had been saturated with gasoline and set afire.

Using two of the nozzles, Capt. S. D. Hogan of the Los Angeles Fire Department and a naval officer extinguished the flames in less than a minute. Two bluejackets were able to remove a dummy from the wreckage half a minute after the water was turned on.

Official Tally of Presidential Vote Gives Roosevelt 11,069,699 Plurality

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Final returns from the presidential election, official in every state save one, shows that the record-breaking vote amounted to 45,812,155. The record Roosevelt plurality was 11,069,699.

Only in Rhode Island, where litigation has kept voting machines under lock, has no official count been made. Including the complete unofficial figures for that state, the totals are:

Franklin D. Roosevelt	27,751,612
Alfred M. Landon	16,681,913
William Lemke (Union)	891,858
Norman Thomas (Socialist)	187,342
Earl Browder (Communist)	80,181
Dr. Leigh Colvin (Prohibition)	37,609
John W. Aiken (Social-Labor)	12,729
Other Candidates	1,378,630
Scattering and void	168,911

The total varied less than 1 per cent from the Associated Press estimate of the probable vote, on the basis of registration figures, a few days before the election. The figure given then was 45,473,000.

Many Records Smashed

Both parties participated in the smashing of many records. The total was almost 6,000,000 more than ever was cast in a previous election and three times as many as the total in any election before 1916.

The Roosevelt-Garner ticket received almost 5,000,000 more than in 1932, when its vote was 22,821,857.

The Landon-Knox ticket won the second largest vote ever given Republican candidates. The Hoover-Curtis ticket received 21,392,190 in 1928 and 15,761,841 in 1932.

Carrying every state except Maine and Vermont for an electoral vote of 523 to 8, the victors' plurality was the largest ever given and almost 2,000,000 more than the total which elected Woodrow Wilson in 1916. Mr. Roosevelt's plurality four years ago was 7,060,016.

Union Party candidates, Representative William Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien, polled less than a quarter of the votes received in the third-party totals of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 and Robert M. La Follette in 1924.

Minor Parties Decline

All minor parties showed declines this year. The best comparative showing was made by the Communists, Earl W. Browder and James W. Ford, Negro, who had three quarters as many votes as that party's 1932 candidates.

The Socialists behind Norman Thomas and George A. Nelson, slipped to fourth place in the national result after running third in 1932. This year they polled slightly more than a fifth as many votes as they did in 1932.

The complete vote, as certified by state officials and compiled by the Associated press, follows:

State	Roosevelt Democrat	Landon Republican	Other parties	Total vote
Alabama	238,196	35,358	2,190	275,744
Arizona	86,722	33,433	4,008	124,163
Arkansas	146,765	32,039	619	179,423
California	1,766,836	836,431	35,119	2,638,386
Colorado	295,021	181,267	12,338	488,626
Connecticut	382,129	278,685	29,916	690,730
Delaware	69,702	57,260	673	127,635
Florida	249,117	78,248	—	327,365
Georgia	255,365	36,942	872	293,178
Idaho	125,683	66,256	7,780	199,779
Illinois	2,282,999	1,570,393	141,696	3,995,088
Indiana	934,974	691,570	24,353	1,650,897
Iowa	621,756	487,977	33,000	1,142,733
Kansas	464,520	397,727	3,260	865,507
Kentucky	541,944	369,702	14,555	926,201
Louisiana	292,680	36,692	140	329,512
Maine	126,333	168,823	16,332	311,488
Maryland	389,612	231,435	3,849	624,896
Massachusetts	942,716	768,613	129,028	1,840,357
Michigan	1,016,794	699,733	88,571	1,805,098
Minnesota	698,811	350,461	114,996	1,164,268
Mississippi	157,316	4,387	322	162,025
Missouri	1,111,043	697,891	19,712	1,828,646
Montana	159,650	63,598	7,224	230,472
Nebraska	347,454	247,731	12,847	608,032
Nevada	31,938	11,882	—	43,820
New Hampshire	108,460	104,642	5,012	218,114
New Jersey	1,083,850	720,322	60,766	1,864,938
New Mexico	105,838	61,710	—	167,548
New York	3,293,222	2,180,670	123,981	5,597,873
North Carolina	616,141	223,283	38	839,462
North Dakota	163,148	72,751	39,914	275,813
Ohio	1,747,122	1,127,709	170,068	3,044,899
Oklahoma	501,069	245,122	3,549	749,740
Oregon	266,733	122,706	31,313	420,752
Pennsylvania	2,353,788	1,690,300	94,791	4,138,879
*Rhode Island	164,541	124,420	20,005	308,966
South Carolina	113,797	1,646	—	115,437
South Dakota	160,137	125,977	10,338	296,452
Tennessee	328,083	146,516	1,939	476,538
Texas	734,485	103,874	5,023	843,382
Utah	150,246	64,555	1,876	216,677
Vermont	62,134	81,023	542	143,699
Virginia	224,980	98,336	1,274	334,900
Washington	459,579	206,892	25,867	692,338
West Virginia	502,582	325,358	2,805	829,945
Wisconsin	802,984	380,828	74,900	1,258,712
Wyoming	62,624	38,739	2,029	103,392
Totals	27,751,612	16,681,913	1,378,630	45,812,155
Roosevelt's plurality				11,069,699

(*)—Unofficial

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

of Suiyuan Province. And that invasion so enraged the Chinese that they ended the negotiations that were progressing between China and Japan. The import of this development is seemingly to disclose to the people of Japan how the hand of the Foreign Office may be forced and overruled by the army in the field.

Unions—Rank and File Revolt Spreads

Harry Bridges, militant leader of the Pacific coast maritime workers, strategist of the so-called San Francisco general strike in 1934, will come to the east coast next week. He is expected to lend his strength to the bolstering of the east coast strike, which is in the hands of an insurgent bloc of the International Seamen's Union. This projected visit has already reinvoked certain predictions that Mr. Bridges coverts power over maritime labor clear around the United States shoreline.

Much of the labor unrest throughout the country seems to bespeak the revolt of the rank and file of workers against union leaders, against iron-bound union constitutions, even in some cases against labor-employer contracts already in force. A cursory glance at the labor picture reveals the rank and filers in revolt among the east coast maritime workers; it reveals the west coast maritime rank and filers already strong after years of revolt; it reveals the Committee for Industrial organization in portentous rank and file revolt against the American Federation of Labor; and even the stay-in or sit-down strikes like those in Akron, Ohio, are rank and file movements. Thus while recovery is one reason for current strikes, another reason lies in great democratic and political tremors within the labor movement itself, it is widely contended.

Vienna—Austro-German Trade Talks Halted

Trade negotiations scheduled between Germany and Austria for Vienna this week break down a second time. To the vigilant student of European affairs this suggests that the era of Austrian-German relations, ushered in last July, has not been all concord and harmony. The off-key notes seem to come primarily from the National Socialists in Austria, whom Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg has just alluded to as one of Austria's chief dangers.

Moreover, Austria is not certain that trade treaties between the two nations will be all to the good. Germany has frankly avowed that it hopes to extend its power into Austria by economic infiltration.

Berry

(Continued from Page 1)

mine the number of apprentices to be trained and the terms of the apprentice agreement. This permits the thorough training of apprentices where needed and under proper safeguards, instead of flooding the labor market with thousands of half-trained helpers.'

"The standards of the federal program will protect apprentices from exploitation which happened too often in the past. No apprentice programs provided through collective bargaining agreements will be disturbed. The public will profit from the program because there will be an adequate supply of journeymen thoroughly skilled in all branches of the trades."

Secretary Perkins asked industrialists attending the meeting to survey their plants "for all jobs suitable to older or unskilled workers and then, whenever possible, fill these places from those groups as an initial attack on the growing problem of finding work for men over 40 and heads of families."

Part of the groundwork for adoption of the resolution was laid last night by William Green, president of the A. F. of L., who declared that "without a far-reaching readjustment of our national income on an equitable basis, the economic progress of our nation cannot endure."

There was a difference in method emphasis, however, for Mr. Green continued to talk of "higher wages" as well as of a greater labor share "in the returns of industrial recovery." With many of his unions now striking for such higher wages, it was obviously impossible for him to go quite so far over towards the new doctrine as the council itself which is thinking more in terms of long-range planning than of immediate wage adjustments.

Mr. Green also submitted an outline of a legislative program, this calling for:

1. A permanent economic advisory council;
2. Full and unconditional freedom of collective bargaining;
3. Federal legislation to establish minimum wages, abolish child labor and make possible minimum health standards;
4. Federal legislation to make possible a five-day week throughout American industry.

Big Business Absent

The Berry conference was again well attended in so far as numbers were concerned. However, the hoped for arrival of many participants in the National Association of Manufacturers meeting just concluded in New York gave no signs of having materialized.

On the published roster of attendants were the names of several employers who were prominent in the old code era of NRA, including Edward A. Filene of Boston; H. S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, and Robert Wood Johnson of Johnson & Johnson, prominent surgical appliance manufacturers.

But for the most part, while labor was fully represented, employers and management were represented principally by individuals from national, state or often local trade association groups not including any of the heavy industries or big corporations. It was distinctly a gathering which did not represent "big business" or "big industry." On the contrary it represented labor on the one hand and the small or less powerful industrial and business groups on the other.

Men Do Horses' Work

MOUNT CLARE, W. Va. (AP)—One farmer has gone back to more ancient days to get his crop of corn from the fields to storage. Because of a shortage of horses, he and his friends are carrying the big sacks from the fields to the bins.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

BIRTH Certificates essential for everyone regardless of age. Provision for legal affidavit. An invaluable document. 150% agent's profit. VIQUESNEY'S, Terre Haute, Ind.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

COTE D'AZUR, France's summer in winter holiday center; enjoy Mediterranean sea, sunshine with devalued francs; sublet 4-room apt., every convenience. Write Box A-12, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 317.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOMPANISTS WANTED

YOUNG woman accompanist, vocal studio, preferably living near W. 72nd St.; lessons in exchange or salary. Write Box M-46, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON 226-232-236-270 Bay State Rd.—Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River; all outside exposure, 8 minutes to Park St.; 2-3-4 rooms, bath, refrigeration; resident manager, 226 Bay State Rd., Apt. 1, Ken. 3444, or superintendent in each house.

. . for the discriminating

We have a few delightful suites of 2 to 4 rooms, electricity and gas free.

$55 — $90

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Oxford Courts

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RIVERSIDE Apartment Hotel

Ideal furnished suites on Charles River, near Mass. Ave. Housekeeping equipment; low weekly, monthly rates; all sizes; parking. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kirkland 4796.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 219 W. [illegible] St.—[illegible] room, unfurnished apartment [illegible] kitchenette [illegible] Endicott 2-1883.

N. Y. C., 94th, 60 W.—[illegible] living room, kitchen, bath; [illegible] fireplace [illegible] telephone; attractive, quiet home, private house; adults; references; free gas, electricity.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—Attractive housekeeping apartment to share [illegible] couple or two business women. TITMAN, Chatsworth Gdns. Apts., Larch. 1134 [illegible].

N. Y. C., 515 West 110th St.—Attractive housekeeping apartment to share; one or two business women. Phone Cathedral 8-3716.

APARTMENTS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Woman wishes to share another woman's small apartment; [illegible] and refinement essential. Telephone [illegible] 9-7890, N. Y. C.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS

FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Cleaned Built

W. E. SMITH CO. 18 CHILCOTT PLACE Jamaica Plain, Mass. [illegible]

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO 18 West 47th St., New York City. Modern, Creative, Ballet, Tap, Social, Acting.

DOGS

SCOTTY and Wire Fox Terrier puppies for Christmas. American Kennel Club Registered. Priced sensibly. CARLBERT KENNELS, Edgecomb, Maine.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Beautiful pedigreed puppies; will hold until Christmas; also male Old English Sheepdog puppy. MOL KIAH FARM, Winter Street, Kingston, Mass. Tel. 82-11.

FURRIERS

FUR COATS—A reputable furhouse located in the wholesale fur district [illegible] "Buy in Confidence—It Pays" CHARLES E. MORRIS 326-336 Seventh Ave., New York City. Seventh Floor (corner 28th Street). Open Daily until 8 P. M. LO. 5-4647.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and Tables rented for Christmas and New Year's. Tel. CAP. 3632. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

HANDYMAN, cook, houseworker; white; good home; steady position. Phone Sunday and evenings after nine. Endicott 2-1883 (N. Y. C.).

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES BROOKLINE, MASS.

A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1060.

HOUSES FURNISHED

FLORIDA, Tampa, 923 So. Dakota Ave., Bay Shore section; garage, steam heat, G. E. refrig., bath and shower, fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, glassed in porch; $100 month. Mrs. C. J. SWEAT.

HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOUND—Lovely pet tiger cat, Brooklyn Heights, N. Y. Will owner claim or some one offer him a home. Address Stearns, 118 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn. Tele. Triangle 5-0337.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE insurance for 1937; plates secured, premiums financed if desired. HUBERT D. BRODERIC, Insurance of All Kinds, 147 Milk St., Boston, Hubbard 2800; 9 Hancock Ave., Lexington, Lex. 0900.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing; Watches, Diamonds and Wedding Rings in Gold and Platinum. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, Tel. SDecorbe 4-1312, New York City.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—3 floors of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 33 West 23d, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C., 11 West 42nd St. (Room 744)—Practitioner's office for rent, evenings, nicely furnished. Tel. Longacre 5-5400.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. A. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

WHY not bring in these Old Rings, Bracelets and Watches—Cash in return. ARTHUR W. PITT, 20 West Street, Boston.

PENS REPAIRED

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT Pencraft [illegible] Street, BOSTON

PIANOS WANTED

WANTED—[illegible] grand piano; state make, size, number, price; radius 300 miles N. Y. ERNEST DAVIS, 231 West 58th St.

PRINTING

PRINTING—[illegible] COLL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

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Silber Birches

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.

Home for rest, study and recreation. Open all year. Oil burners. Open fireplaces.

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REAL ESTATE

MELROSE Bungalow—[illegible] [illegible] Greenwood, Mass. Crystal 1540.

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MODERNIZE your attic or cellar now [illegible] BACHMAN, [illegible] Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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AMATEUR PLAY DIRECTORS [illegible] Amateur Theatre Guild, 171 Newbury St., Boston.

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BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—Clean, warm room, single or double, large closet; private home; breakfast optional. [illegible]

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush, 501 East 21st Street—[illegible] call after 6 p. m. Apt. 10.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., [illegible] [illegible]

FLORIDA, [illegible] [illegible]

N. Y. C., [illegible]

N. Y. C., [illegible]

N. Y. C., [illegible]

N. Y. C., 42 Riverside Drive [illegible] Columbia University section—Well furnished rooms, quiet, convenient [illegible] at rate. Un. 4-[illegible]. L. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., 601 WEST 115TH ST., APT. 31—Large front room, well heated, private home; all transportation; reasonable. UN 4-[illegible].

N. Y. C. (Columbia), 511 W. 113th St.—Desirable south front studio; telephone, elevator, church refined. CA 8-7939. Apt. 23.

N. Y. C., 157 West 91st St., Apt. 3-E—Comfortable, large outside room $4.50; also small private family. BROUGHTON.

N. Y. C.—Double $10—$12; convenient transportation; kitchen privileges. 157 E. 41st Street, Rhinelander 4-8451.

N. Y. C.—Large room, double or single, meals optional. 600 West 113th Street-Broadway. Un. 4-6974. MISS VESEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1736 Columbia Road, Beverly Courts—Bright room, near bath; private family; $5 weekly. Columbia 8100, Apartment 205.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Furnished rooms both large and small, oil heat, central location; this house just opened. 617 Washington St. Wel. 2254.

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COUPLE desires position; city or country, reliable, good references. Write Box A-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

POSITION as chauffeur, gardener or porter wanted by colored man with Christian Scientists. Tel. Cohasset 0430-M (Mass.).

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad. Univ. of Pittsburgh Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-14, 420 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED house-mother with teaching, secretarial, hostess and organizing experience, seeks position of trust and progressive opportunity to serve. January; Englishwoman; highest references. H-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

IS THERE a home where a refined housekeeper-companion would be appreciated. Capable, unencumbered. H-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REFINED young woman, excellent driver, experienced with children, wishes to travel south or to California as companion or helper; excellent references. Box G-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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SINGING Correct diction, speaking; private-class. ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie Col. 5-8348, or 134 W. 86th, N.Y.C.

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TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston.

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AWNINGS, shades, venetian blinds, screens, rewiring wood and metal. Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Con. New. (Mass.) [illegible] Milford 1800; Worcester 5-1121. We go anywhere.

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Everybody wants to save Motoring Dollars

SAVE six 55-Gallon Barrels of gas a year with a NEW DODGE or PLYMOUTH

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When You Think of Christmas think of

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Visit our newly enlarged and remodeled store for your Christmas Shopping. Men's Furnishings and Leather Goods. Ladies' Silk Underwear, Hosiery, Negligees, Costume Jewelry, Linens, Novelties, Infants' Wear, Toys and Dolls.

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For Christmas

Lucien Lelong and Lentheric Perfumes Whitman's Chocolates

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BROCKTON

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See our large collection of all kinds of attractive gifts. We welcome charge accounts.

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MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

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LINEHAN'S

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If good repairs, polishing or re-upholstery are needed we will give you estimates free of charge.

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Interior Decorators and Upholsterers

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The Logical Place to Do Your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

The Home Beautiful Shop

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Lamps, Tables, Mirrors, Decorative Accessories

Very Attractive Assortment OF CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS

Also Wrappings and Ties

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Established 1886

A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory

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Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, All Kinds of Fruit and Many Delicacies at

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Stationery Typewriters

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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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Quality Furniture
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Make Cheery Thoughts for CHRISTMAS
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BOSTON CAMBRIDGE & BELMONT
846 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

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Sales Parts Ford Service
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CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service

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Rogers & Gallet Soap
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SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
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MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET
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Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
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Wishes a Happy Christmas and New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
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No man's Christmas is complete without at least one pair of pigskins or mochas, $2.95. Others $1.95 to $5.00.
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Harvard Square

The Wave BEAUTY SHOPPE
Personal Service
Moderate Prices
Skilled Operators
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DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CANDIES
For CHRISTMAS
Caramels—Chocolates—Peanut Brittle Fudge
20 Beech St., North Cambridge
TRO. 5226

CONCORD

Christmas Gifts
We would invite your inspection to our large stock of suitable gifts for the whole family.
T. P. NOURSE, INC.
43 Main St. Concord 371W

Gifts—Jewelry—Cards
R. J. CROUSE
Expert Watch Repairing
Formerly with Waltham Watch Co.
41 MAIN STREET CONCORD

Gifts for Christmas
Useful Presents Last Longer
See Our Display
Furniture, Bedding, Music, Linoleum
CARTER FURNITURE CO.
42 Main St. West Concord

Headquarters for Hardware and Paints
Santa's Selections
Christmas Presents
Vanderhoof Hardware Store
MAIN STREET CONCORD 138

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DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

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Pen and Pencil Sets
Boston Bill Folds and Keytainers
John Browne, Jeweler
370 Washington St., Dedham, Mass.
All makes of clocks and watches repaired.

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM
(Continued)

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Dry Goods • Dedham Book Shop
396 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass.
Tel. Ded. 0031
• Gifts for Men: Sport Socks, Ski Caps, Neckties, Gloves
• Gifts for Women: Bath Robes, Knitted Suits, Gloves, Hand Bags
• Gifts for Children: Corduroy Suits, Books, Toys, Games
Cards and books for all the family

We cordially invite you to do your Christmas shopping at our store.
Toys—Games—Sleds—Skis—Skates—Fireplace Equipment—Radios, Electrical Household Appliances, Home Workshop Tools.
• ROSEN'S •
32 Milton St., E. Dedham
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Gifts for Christmas
Footwear
for stormy weather and winter sports
Slippers to Rest in
R. SUKOWSKE & SON
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Attractive Gifts and Cards For Each Friend and Relative
Beautiful Gift Wrappings
Make an Early Call for Personal Service.
BRAUN, 469 BROADWAY
Everett Sq. Everett, Mass.

Make SWAN DRUG CO.
Your Headquarters for Christmas
CAMERAS TOILET SETS
Kemp's Candies, Kemp's Nuts
312 Main St. Tel. Eve. 2255
EVERETT, MASS.

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
FALL RIVER'S
Complete, Modern Christmas Store

FITCHBURG

NICHOLS & FROST
INCORPORATED
The Gift She Will Appreciate Most of All
Holeproof Silk Stockings
In Gorgeous Gift Boxes
Quality checked and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
She'll not only exclaim over the beauty of this hosiery and the stunning gift box on Christmas, she'll enjoy using box long after.
.79 — 1.00 — 1.35

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Vegetables—Fruit

Cocomalt
A Delicious Food Drink
Chocolate Flavor
72 GREEN ST.—TEL. 585

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

Christmas Suggestions
GRUEN WATCHES
in smart new shapes $24.75 - $200
Jewelers RICE & CO. Stationers
F. W. RICE

Harper Method
For the Holiday Season
You will want a Shampoo and Finger Wave, Marcel, Manicure, or Facial. May we serve you? Call 3430
ROOM 17, 520 MAIN STREET

RITTER for *Flowers*
Send Christmas Greetings with a lovely Plant
A large variety to choose from
360 Main St. Tel. 415

Special Christmas Offer on Norge Refrigerators
Buy now, small down payment. No more to pay till March 1, 1937
Special Prices
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
111 MAIN STREET Tel. 3015-W

Deposits next put on interest January 2nd
Dividends Are Paid Quarterly
WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
288-294 MAIN STREET

Penny Bryn Shoppe
Individual Plum Puddings and Fruit Cake for the Christmas holidays.
858 MAIN STREET
Tel. 1884

A. L. ROUX & SON
"The Leather Store"
A Large Selection of Novelty Gifts, 50 cents to $1.50
We are featuring the new
AEROPLANE LUGGAGE
382-384 Main Street

CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN SPORTING GOODS
There is always something different in Sporting Goods that can be given as a present. Come in and let us show you some of the New Things.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
810 MAIN STREET TEL. 731

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

RED & WHITE
Combination Sale
1 package Red & White Pancake Flour
1 16-ounce Bottle Kane and Maple Syrup
Both for 25 cents
F. A. Lane Company

Carefully selected HOLIDAY GIFTS for men and boys. All departments well prepared.

GIVE SLIPPERS
A Useful Gift and Appreciated by All
Prices from 98c to 2.75
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN ST.

FRAMINGHAM

KINGSBURY'S
29 Union Ave.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS *of* Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Hosiery, Dresses, Leather Bags

New and Different
Christmas Cards
BATES STATIONERY CO.
Irving Square Phone 5205

C. F. CARLSON CO.
Custom Furriers Since 1909
Our new patent machinery reduces cost of new fur coats and remodeling. Showrooms, factory and vaults at
17 Haven St., off Hollis St.
FRAMINGHAM TEL. FRAMINGHAM 4888

Christmas Greetings from
Van Hutz
Jewelers
145 Concord St. Ph. 6500

Buy Men's Gifts in A Men's Store
CARPENTER'S
103 Concord Street

Useful Christmas Gifts
of Better Type for the HOME
Lewis Furniture Co.

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1936
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

THRIFT CLUB
NOW OPEN
Gloucester Safe Deposit and Trust Company
MEMBER
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

VIEW THE NEW in
Jewelry and Gifts
AT
BLANCHARD'S
125 MAIN ST. and [illegible] HANCOCK ST.
GLOUCESTER

An Appreciated Gift
Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
BROWN'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

ELLISON
COAL AND GRAIN CO.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford
CASSIUS P. SMITH, Prop. TEL. 44
NEW ENGLAND COKE
$11.25 per ton

The Lorraine Boot Shop
Pre-Christmas Sale
Our entire stock marked down, at real savings.
Special lot of Red Cross Shoes $4.95. Other styles at $5.85.
Also complete line of Christmas Slippers for useful gifts.
27 MERRIMACK STREET

Frank E. Barnes
Interior Decorations
Niney-Eight Merrimack Street

- - TYPEWRITERS - -
SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED
The Stationery Shop
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

CHRISTMAS
At this season let us relieve you of the drudgery of doing the family laundry, at the
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
40 Middlesex St., Bradford Tel. 184

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL
(Continued)

FOR BEST CLEANING
NEW YORK CLEANING & DYEING CO.

HINGHAM

DYKEMAN'S MARKET
Choice PROVISIONS of all kinds to increase the fun of CHRISTMAS EATING and CHRISTMAS GIVING
"Everything from Soup to Nuts."
S. S. PIERCE CO. COMMODITIES
Prompt Deliveries Hing. 0091 and 0092

The Weldon Beauty Salon
Suggests the unique CHRISTMAS GIFT for a loved one—
A Permanent Wave Gift Card!
of any method you prefer—or
A Beauty Service Gift Card
reasonably priced
Call for information—Hing. 1092-W
28 South Street EDYTHE K. WELCH

A Little Store Packed Full of CHRISTMAS IDEAS
YOUNG & CO.
Silk and Satin Underwear
Ringless Chiffon Hose, 69c-79c-$1.00
Kayser Fabric Gloves, 79c-$1.00
Pocketbooks, $1.00-$1.98-$2.98
Toys

A. NESE, *Haberdasher*
South Street
Practical and Good-looking CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Men-Folk
SWEATERS, SCARFS, MITTENS and GLOVES, WOOLEN SOX, GIFT SETS

Let Our Friendly Store Make Your Christmas a Merry One.
E. E. BICKFORD & Co.
BOOKS GAMES TOYS
For pre-school and older children.
SKATES SLEDS
Choice Gifts in [illegible] gift shop. [illegible]

HOLBROOK

HOOKER BROS.
ICE CREAM
HOLBROOK, MASS.
Tel. Randolph 470

HOLYOKE

Dispel Fear Of The Future
Commence with a sound foundation by making regular deposits in a Savings account at this bank. You will find, as the years go by, that it breeds contentment and self-confidence.
The Park National Bank
[illegible] and Appleton Streets
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gift Slippers
for Christmas
Always appreciated and useful. Our Store Displays Make It Easy to Choose. Come in today!
NAPOLEON BAIL
[illegible] HIGH STREET
Next to Transcript

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong
INSURANCE
of Every Description
[illegible] BUILDING, [illegible] DWIGHT ST

All Wool Flannel Robes
[illegible]
THE LEARY SHOP
[illegible]

A Christmas Gift FOR THE HOME
Dinnerware — Glassware
Electrical Appliances
Food Mixers — Artificial Flowers
Osborne Hardware Company
243 MAPLE STREET

Gift Headquarters for Men
Arrow Shirts and Neckwear, Pigskin and Mocha Gloves, Pajamas in Broadcloth, Flannelette and Silk. All at popular prices.
Dunbar-Murray, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH STREET at SUFFOLK

LAWRENCE

TREAT
Hardware Corporation
"The House of Quality"
Gifts of Every Description
Toys Electrical Appliances
Sporting Goods Auto Supplies
582 ESSEX STREET

• Furniture
is such
a Fine Christmas Gift
Effective Gifts from $1.95 up
E. C. Steigler & Co.
Since 1878
170-180 COMMON STREET

Be Practical This Christmas!
We Suggest—
GIFT HOSIERY
GIFT SLIPPERS
GIFT SHOES
WALK-OVER SHOP
[illegible] Essex Street Lawrence, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE
(Continued)

If You Are in Search of Clever Gift Ideas . . .
by all means come to
Cherry & Webb's
GIFT SHOP
— *Second Floor* —

Gift Suggestions
SHOES
SLIPPERS
HOSIERY
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
MEN'S NECKWEAR
Geo. Lord & Son
445 ESSEX STREET

PHILCO
RCA VICTOR
RADIOS
The gift that is enjoyed throughout the year.
Robert Meier
56 BERKELEY ST. TEL. 22720

Give Sweaters FOR Christmas Gifts
EARLINGTON'S
Lawrence's Leading Sweater Store
490 ESSEX STREET

LEXINGTON

For Your Bicycle
Delta Honlite, Rear Lamps — Sirens for Balloon Tires—Speedometers,—Saddles—Front and Rear Carriers—Batteries
FISKE BROS.
9-11 Depot Square

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for the Family
Reasonably Priced
READY'S

Imported CHRISTMAS GIFTS
EDITH H. VAN AMRINGE, Inc.
1711 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0441

Furniture
Lamps
Pewter
"Gifts for the Home"
BETSY ROSS GALLERIES
1780 Mass. Tel. Lex. 1203

For Wearables
BAKER'S
Hosiery—Underwear
Handkerchiefs
Infants' Wear
Housedresses

Gifts — Gifts — Gifts
Lexington Arts and Crafts Society in conjunction with
Lexington Artcraft Shop
21 DEPOT SQUARE
LEXINGTON, MASS.

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Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

PARCHERT
Stands Behind
PAR GAS
PARCHERT SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

DONALDSON'S
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
BILLFOLDS—KEY CONTAINERS
FOUNTAIN PENS—DESK SETS
and many other choice gifts for Christmas

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
TEL. 135 TEL. 4940

E. A. Wilson Co.
EXQUISITE LINGERIE
Slips—Gowns—Panties
$1.98
Silks—Satins and Crepes
CHERRY & WEBB'S

G. C. PRINCE & SON
INCORPORATED
Books—Stationery
Toys—Gift Shop
108 MERRIMACK STREET

Unusual Christmas Gifts
Moderately priced
PRINCE-COTTER
Jewelers
104 Merrimack Street

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
VISIT OUR
TOYLAND
(Fourth Floor)
Book Department
Palmer Street

SCOTT
JEWELRY COMPANY
JEWELRY ON CREDIT
No Interest or Carrying Charges

LYNN

Goddard Bros.
Market Street Tel. Bre. 3737
Gift Sets
Bourjois Evening in Paris Gift Sets
Beautiful satin lined Gift Cases in silver and blue. Single pieces and sets of all kinds, including Compacts, Lipstick, Perfume, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Talcum, etc.
$1.75 to $15.00

Christmas Slippers
for Everyone
In our big stocks you'll find the styles you seek at the prices you want to pay. All arranged in booths for convenient selection.
T·W·ROGERS Co
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Corsets—Foundation Garments
Lingerie—Hosiery—Linens—Gifts
Designing and Free Instruction in Knitting
Isabelle Hall Philbrook, Inc.
68 EXCHANGE STREET
(next Lynn Gas & Electric Co.)
TEL. BREAKERS 3983

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1936
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560

"We Solicit Your Patronage"
Sure to Please—ARROW *and* MANHATTAN SHIRTS—white and a variety of colors, $2.00-$2.50.
Whitney Shirts, $1.50.
M. A. ROBERTS
128 MONROE ST., COR. WASH. ST.

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

Neckwear for Christmas
GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St., Malden

REVEL
A Cleansing Cream for Skin, Scalp and Hair
Frances J. Shute
Hairdresser
33 Park St., Malden Tel. 1033

"Easy Way" Range Oil Burner, full heat in less than 2 minutes, $5.88. Sandwich Toaster, Electric Toaster, Electric Iron. The latest models, chromium finish, guaranteed. Your choice, each, 88c. Mass. approved Range, 55 gallon approved Drum, Stand and Faucet, $3.88.
COGGAN & SHERMAN
415 Main St., Malden Phone 4283

CHRISTMAS FOOTWEAR
for the Entire Family at Most Moderate Prices.
THE KERNWOOD SHOE STORE
168 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Why not a
HAMILTON WATCH
for the Christmas Gift?
The Very Best — All Prices
George Downie, Jeweler
28 PLEASANT ST. MALDEN

Personal Service
Moderate Prices
Quiet
Restful Atmosphere
Try—
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Hoffman's Hosiery Store
"Malden's Leading Hosiery Store"
106 Pleasant Street
Hoffman's Hosiery is the Ideal Christmas Gift

Where Shoes Are Fitted, Not Merely Sold
Distinctive Shoes and Slippers for the Family
Reduced
AAA to D WIDTHS
Boys' Storm Shoes
Rubber Boots
LOUIS KLANE
222 Pleasant St., Malden

HANDKERCHIEFS
LINGERIE
HOSIERY
BOYD'S
85 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 6311

Select Your Christmas Candies at
RUSSO'S RESTAURANT
434 MAIN ST., MALDEN TEL. 3337

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN
(Continued)

Come In and See Our Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Robes, Scarfs, Ties, Shirts, Pajamas, Belts, Hosiery, Hats.
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN ST., MALDEN SQ.

Fresh Dressed Turkeys for CHRISTMAS
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant St.
Tel. Mal. 0563

MARLBORO

BOND'S MARKET
Quality Meats and Poultry
Foreign and Domestic Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Bread and Pastry from our own Bakery

Christmas—Yardley
A Gift as Exquisitely Useful as It Is Aristocratic in Taste
Morse's Drug Store
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MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1197

Sinclair Hardware Co.
HARDWARE—PAINTS—OILS
GIFTS—TOYS—GAMES
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 Medford Square

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 — 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
32 HARVARD AVE.
WEST MEDFORD
Tel Arlington 3858
Home of Quality and Service

Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Place Your Order With Us for
Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys
Native Chickens and Capons
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

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Greeting Cards Lending Library
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Gifts That Are Distinctive and Exclusive
Watches and Clocks Repaired by
GEO. E. FLINT
14 Years with Smith Patterson Co.

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES $5 up

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's *for* Reliability
Watch Repairing—Fountain Pens
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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

Eastman Storage Warehouse
FURNITURE and PIANO STORAGE
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For rates Telephone Mel. 1016

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

Gifts Are Lovely, Dainty and Practical at
Lady May Shop
489 MAIN STREET Tel. Mel. 2130-M

WILTON P. HOGG
Real Estate—Insurance of all kinds. Place 1937 auto insurance now. Also buy your automatic oil heating and electric refrigeration equipment here.
784 Main Street Greenwood
CRYSTAL 1340

NATICK

Carl R. Leavitt
Builder and General Contractor
Fire Losses Appraised
Natick Phone 1065

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM

Arthur F. Probst
921 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
● Greeting Cards ●
Christmas Wrappings and Ties
Gifts ● Toys ● Games
Books for children and adults
Lending Library

WITHERELL'S
Glass House Goodies
Christmas Mixture, Baby Mixture and Molasses Mixture, 40c lb.
Also Our Famous Ribbon Candy
50c lb., 2 lbs. 90c
909 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEED. 0860

MAKE A
HAPPIER CHRISTMAS
WITH
Perfumes and Toilet Things
FROM
KINNE'S PHARMACY
970 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEED. 0081

Christmas Shoppers!
Save Time and Money Here
Everything for the Man or Boy
Compare Our Prices
MODEL MEN'S STORE
1015 Great Plain Ave. Need. 1552

Betty Gray Shop
Specializing in everything for children from birth to early teens.
Toys Books
Silk Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Gifts
Greeting Cards and Wrappings
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NICKERSON
Neckties—65c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Mufflers, Silk and Wool, $1.00 to $5.00. Arrow Shirts, Ski Clothes.

1882—Whetton's—1936
An old and up-to-date concern
Merchandising in Needham Continuously Since 1882
COAL—FUEL OIL
OIL BURNERS—SERVICE
Sales Office, Tel. 0967 Yard Office, Tel. 0380
NEEDHAM

A VISIT TO PETERSON'S
before Christmas will save you time, money and inconvenience. Bring your list and see how many names you can cross off.
Open evenings from Dec. 14th
Peterson's, Inc.
JEWELRY — GIFTS
THEATRE BLDG. NEED. 1228

NEW BEDFORD

The Christmas Store for Men
Since 1850
Arrow Shirts and Ties
Arrow Handkerchiefs
Arrow Underwear
Lounging Robes of Every Description
Famous Evans Slippers
Hickok Belts, Braces and Jewelry
M. C. Swift & Son
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

STAR STORE
New Bedford's
Gift Store
Complete

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Perry THE FLORIST
72 Spring Street
West of Y. W. C. A.
Plants and Cut Flowers. Gifts. For the Holiday Season

Willey's Inc.
566 Pleasant Street
Smart Clothes
for Women

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
(THE G. E. STORE)
592 Pleasant Street
Electrical Appliances—Radios
Refrigerators—Washers
Lamps—Ranges

James E. Lilley
271 Cedar Street Phone 1349
Quality Meats and Groceries
Heinz Brand—Rumford Baking Powder, and many other nationally advertised goods in the Monitor

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Choose His Gift!
From New England's Finest Men's Apparel Store
Featuring
Manhattan Shirts, Pajamas and Handkerchiefs — Surety Neckwear — Interwoven Socks Pioneer Belts, and Braces Rumpp Leather Goods and Novelties
M. J. Leahy Co. NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

The Gift Store of New Bedford
This Year and ALL Years
Where beauty and utility go hand-in-hand — always with fair prices and courteous services.
The C. F. WING CO. 790-794 Purchase Street

For Christmas
Books and Gift Stationery for Everyone
Toys for the Kiddies
Christmas Cards and Calendars of Interest to Monitor Readers
Hutchinsons Bookstore 223 UNION STREET

WILBUR COON SHOES
With diversified lasts and our good fitting service accounts for our customers' good will.
Nichols & Damon Inc. 99 WILLIAM STREET

CHARLES E. UNWIN
Give Jewelry
A Lasting Gift
WATCHES—CLOCKS—PEN SETS LAMPS—COMPACTS
Gifts That Are Different Prices to Suit
586 Pleasant St., the Cushing Bldg.

For Christmas Gifts and Winter Sports Wear
Hat and Scarf Sets As Low as 59c
Louise Hat Shop 101 William St., New Bedford, Mass.

The Browne Pharmacy Inc. COR. UNION AND PLEASANT STS.
Novelties for Christmas
For the Tree, Table and Stockings. Toilet Articles, Perfumes and Candy.

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

NEWBURYPORT

BULOVA WATCHES
TOWLE SILVERWARE
THE BROWN JEWELRY COMPANY, Inc.
8 Pleasant Street Tel. 296
232 High Street Tel. 818W

LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
Gown Shoppe
Beautiful Christmas Gifts
DRESSES COATS Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

Christmas Ice Cream
Salted Nuts All Kinds
Home-Made Hard Candies
Fine Line Candy Canes
CHASE'S CANDY SHOP Tel. 424 33 State Street

USEFUL GIFTS
Slippers—Shoes—Rubbers
Red Cross Arch Preserver — Enna Jetticks Florsheim
QUALITY SHOE STORE 47 State Street 934-M

Useful Gifts for Men
Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Underwear, Mufflers
LITTLEFIELD'S 32 Pleasant Street

LOVELY GIFTS
Silk Underwear—Silk Hosiery
It certainly pays to trade at Pray's.
H. W. PRAY CO. 23 STATE STREET

Choicest Sweetest Christmas Gifts at
FOWLE'S 17 State Street

Widest Variety of GIFTS
For every purpose, purse or income.
Premier Furniture Co.
HIGH AND MARKET STS. AMESBURY — 71 STATE NEWBURYPORT

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEWBURYPORT (Continued)

Christmas GIFTS of Utility at the
D. Cashman Hardware Co. TEL. 332
30 State Street Newburyport, Mass.

Osgood & Goodwin
You trade here with confidence for attractive and practical
CHRISTMAS GIFTS of the best quality and at Most Reasonable Prices
57 STATE STREET

NEWTON

Whenever You Are at The "Corner" Be Sure to Visit
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
Practical gifts for CHRISTMAS including Toys, Games, Sleds, Skates, all useful household articles, washing machines, radios, refrigerators, etc., etc.
Always Something New for Your Approval at
MOORE & MOORE, Inc. 361 CENTER STREET

Sales CHEVROLET Service
1937 Models Now on Display
Buy from your neighborhood dealer.
Dunham Chevrolet Co.
431 Washington St. New. No. 5620
Open evenings until 9

Parke Snow Inc
Newton Corner Department Store
CHRISTMAS GIFTS TOYS
273 Washington Street

FUEL OIL COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

Shoes for Children
W. L. McCAMMON 583 Washington Street

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Silk Underwear, $1.95 and $2.95
Silk Hosiery, 79c and $1
DRESSES
Geneva Leavitt 390 Centre Street

NEWTON—Auburndale

Riggs' Flower Shop
Beautiful Flower Arrangements
TEL. WEST NEWTON 1271-0023
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK CABINET WORK

NEWTON—Waban

Waban Flower Box
Christmas Greens
Flowering Plants
Cut Flowers
Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed
WABAN SQUARE CEN. NEW. 4010

NEWTON—West Newton

GIFTS - SPORTSWEAR
Quality — Value
Barron's
West Newton Square
Skates—Skis—Parkas—Ski Suits

NEWTON CENTER

OSTERLUND'S at the "Center"
places at your disposal the combined services of
Gulf Filling Station
New 1937 Nash Styles
Preferred Line Used Cars
General Repair Service
Call and see how excellently we meet your automobile needs
August Osterlund, Inc.
Serving Newton motorists since 1919
724 Beacon St. Cen. New. 2660

Madame Hénault
Salon de Beauté
To delight your schoolgirl daughter give her our special $5 PERMANENT WAVE for her CHRISTMAS GIFT.
PERMANENT on ENDS only—$4
56 LANGLEY ROAD Cen. New. 5225

LOUISE TURNER'S GIFT SHOP
Shop for CHRISTMAS in NEWTON WITH EASE
71 UNION STREET
Opp. Newton Center R. R. Station

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints — Kitchenware
Goldfish — Tropical Fish
Aquarium Supplies
796 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4600

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 80 Union Street

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

C. G. McMullin HARDWARE
1170 Walnut Street
Cen. New. 0443—0444

HIGHLAND DRY GOODS
Christmas Gift Suggestions
Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Woolen Mittens, Gloves, Underwear, Ties, Toys, Books, Games
43 LINCOLN STREET

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Bonnar Atwood
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
BON ARTS GIFTS
10% for Cash and Carry
763 WASHINGTON ST., 285 WALNUT ST.

Hilliard's Good Candy Made Right In Sight
RIBBON CANDY *for Christmas*
340 Walnut Street Newtonville
39 Lincoln Street Newton Highlands

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

RCA
GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
333 Walnut Street
RCA Victor
For RADIO SERVICE call
NEW. NO. 4751

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in Life Insurance and Annuities
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

CHRISTMAS CARDS
for Your Last Minute Selection
Novelties and Gifts
Gift Wrappings—Stationery
THE CARD SHOP
339 WASHINGTON STREET
Four doors from the Newtonville P. O.

NONANTUM COAL CO.
327 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 1000
66 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS Mid. 0214
COAL—COKE—WOOD
FUEL OIL
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

PERSONALITY BOB SHOP
Specialists in Hair Styling
Cut and Set $1
458 Newtonville Ave., Masonic Bldg.
New. No. 4353

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Corsets Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gifts, Greeting Cards
Agents for "Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Undergarments.

NORWOOD

BAKER'S
Dress Goods Shop
offers for
CHRISTMAS
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
CHILDREN'S APPAREL
SNOW SUITS
HANDKERCHIEFS
BATH SETS
NOVELTIES

Christmas Gifts for all members of the Family and Friends
Greeting Cards of special interest to Monitor Readers
—the alice shop—
711 Washington St.
Tel. Nor. 0636

Furlong's Cloverleaf Candies
CHRISTMAS
Fancy Boxes, 90c to $5.00
Extra thin Ribbon Candy, 60c lb. 2 lbs. $1.00
Chocolate Santa Clause—all sizes
Mail orders filled
101 CENTRAL ST. TEL. NOR. 1203

We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0784

Store Full of CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Men, Women and Children
ORENT BROTHERS
Department Store

Miss Brownlee's Shop
Opposite Christian Science church
Toys and Clothes for Babies and Children
10 Guild St., Norwood
Tel. Norwood 0312

The BOND SHOP
683 Washington Street
Visit Us for Women's Wear
Curtains, Linens, Gifts and Cards
MRS. C. H. BOND — E. C. TORREY

NORWOOD (Continued)

FURNITURE
the beautiful and welcome
Christmas Gift
Our Display is finer than ever
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
724 Washington Street

PITTSFIELD

The Thrift Shop of the Nation
SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE
Whether it be for Toys, Radios, Sporting Goods, or Furniture Sears has what you want at prices you want.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
Kirkmend Fresh Eggs
Armour's Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 Stoddard Ave. Dial 5396

SHALETT
Quality Cleaners and Dyers
Ladies' Dresses from 75c up
702 North St., Cor. Burbank Dial 5475

Christmas Gifts
Diamonds—Watches
W. D. PHARMER CO.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave Tel. 2-1881

Switch to **DODGE**
And Save Money
SHAPIRO MOTORS
631 North St. F. C. Foster, Manager

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Pictures, Cameras, and Moving Picture Cameras
E. J. CURTIS, Inc.
397 North Street

NESBIT BROS.
We Carry Choicest Grades of Fresh Meats and Groceries, including Turkeys, as well as
Birdseye Frosted Foods
770 Tyler Street Phone 6473

Good Books Are Real Friends
The Open Book
Also Distinctive Greeting Cards
ONOTA BUILDING

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
PITTSFIELD LAUNDRY CO.
A Service for every household
DIAL 6493

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

COOPER STOKER
$198.50
Burns Rice Coal, $7.75 per ton
Colper Coal Co.

Quaker Lace Table Covers
Newest Designs
$3.98 to $12.00 each
BATCHELDER
83 East Street, Opp. Court House

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 1580
8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RICHARD D. CHASE & CO.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100

MARY CHEEVER
GIFTWARES
1247 Hancock St.
Exclusive Line of English
CHRISTMAS CARDS
"Selective Christmas Gifts"
TEL. GRANITE 5840

TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
31 FRANKLIN STREET
WILLIAM L. TROUP Plumbing — WALTER D. TROUP Heating

QUINCY (Continued)

Christmas Greetings
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
Sterling Toiletware, Watches, Clocks, Silver and Glassware, Traveling Cases, Manicure Sets, Bill Folds, Travelling Cases, Fountain Pens, Desk Sets, and many other useful gifts at moderate prices.
Beautiful Line of Rhinestone and Costume Jewelry
Electric Clipshave Razors and Rolls Safety Razors.
All packages gift wrapped.
1543 HANCOCK ST. Tel. Pres. 1446

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

'blue coal'
America's Finest Anthracite
"Let the color be your guide"
Order Your Supply Now
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock St. Pres. 0047

Tel. Pres. 5512 — 24-Hour Towing Service
ESSO
YULE'S GARAGE, Inc.
EXPERT REPAIR WORK On All Makes of Cars
Winter Oils, Greases and Anti-Freezes
676 Hancock Street Wollaston, Mass.

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1581 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE TEL. PRES. 6736
RES. TEL. BRAINTREE 1779

Dorothy Bentham
MILLINERY
Quincy, 1333 Hancock St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

Rather uncomfortable! Hanging out clothes these cold days and so exasperatingly slow to dry. For less than it costs to do at home the Old Colony will iron everything and you have the day to devote to more elevating things.
Old Colony Laundry
100 QUINCY AVE. QUINCY PRES. 5000

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3890

"LET GEORGE DO IT"
NOW Is the Time to "WINTERIZE" Your Car
The Place
Ritchie's Auto Repair Service
56 CANAL STREET GRA. 2964
General Repairing on All Makes of Cars
The Sign of Quality Since 1899

R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

GIFT BOX
Home Jellies and Jams
In Christmas Wrappings
5 (8 oz.) assorted jars, $1.00
Gifts at Other Prices
Free Delivery
Betsy Ann's Cupboard
115 E. Squantum St., No. Quincy, Mass.
Telephone Gra. 9068R

WILLIAM A. LAMB
Jeweler
Engagement and Wedding Rings
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
Sterling Silver, China Dinner Sets
1592 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY

READING

Adams Company HAVEN ST. READING
Dress the Kiddies Up for Christmas
Shirley Temple Dresses, 1-3, 3-6, 7-12 .... $1.98
Cinderella Dresses, 1-3, 3-6, 7-10, 69c to $1.50
Balbriggan Pajamas, all sizes $1.00-$1.50
Fine Nainsook Slips, Panties, Bloomers, Snuggies, Vests and Pants, 12% Wool .... .50
Everything for the Infant
Make Your Christmas Selections Now

In Reading, Do Your Christmas Shopping at
FRANCIS BROTHERS
"THE CHRISTMAS STORE"
Toys, Games, Books, Christmas Cards, Stationery, Hardware, Housewares, Skis, Skates, Sleds, Toboggans, Wrappings and Decorations
We cordially invite you to visit our fairyland of gifts and toys for every purse and person. Tel. 0139

BOOTHBY'S
Our newly enlarged store is filled with attractive and useful Christmas gifts including hosiery, gloves, neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs, jewelry, handbags, infants' wear and hundreds of other gifts.
Make us a visit and see for yourself
434 Main St., Wakefield Tel. Crystal 0325-J

Torre's
READING SQUARE
Extra Thin Ribbon Candy
Our Own Make

Clapp & Leach, Inc.
General Electric Refrigerators Radios and Electrical Appliances
Service and Repairs
Reading Sq. Tel. 0750

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

READING (Continued)

MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT SALES STORE
BIG SHOWING OF
Christmas Gifts
Refrigerators
Ranges
Washing Machines
Toasters
Percolators
Vacuum Cleaners
Tree Novelties
SHOP EARLY

SALEM

Clark & Friend,
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON

Gifts
Women's Silk Hosiery
Men's Military Sets
Evening in Paris Sets
Stationery
Yardley Shaving Bowls
Tie and Scarf Sets
Wear Plus Neckwear
Sleds—Skates—Toys
More Convenient—Less Expensive
PETTEE CO.

John Colaneri
TAILOR and CLEANSER
POST OFFICE SQUARE Tel. 2091

TAXI SERVICE
Auto Repairing and Lubrication
TIRES ACCESSORIES
MOODY'S GARAGE
18 Billings Street Tel. 2031

SHARON OIL CO.
Fuel Oil
MASSAPOAG GARAGE
Expert Repairing
88 Pond Street Tel. 2081

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision PHONE SHARON 2191

SHARON—Canton

Plymouth — Chrysler
Complete Garage Service
Auto Ignition Equipment
Goodyear Tires — Exide Batteries
489 Washington St. **R. L. SNELL** 0638 Canton

SHARON—Foxboro

THRIFT REPAIR SHOP
At the Common Ph. FOXBORO 505
Hudson—Terraplane
Crosley Refrigerators and Washing Machines
Zenith Car and Home Radios

FULLER BROTHERS
Authorized Dealers
Stromberg-Carlson Radio
Expert Repairing
Central St., Foxboro Tel. 402

SHARON-STOUGHTON

NORFOLK PERMANOX LEAD
Mixed with linseed oil makes a lead, oil and zinc paint at a cost of
$2.50 Gallon
Telephone for Free Estimate
NORFOLK LUMBER CO.
43 Canton Street, Stoughton
Phone 372

SOMERVILLE

FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
Range and Furnace
BURNERS
507 Mystic Ave. Somerset 1864
BUSSEY FUEL CO.

GORIN'S
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All
A Complete Selection of Beautiful Gifts at Real Savings!
UNION SQUARE 9 BOW STREET — DAVIS SQUARE 236 ELM STREET

Where Somerville Shops for Jewelry
SMITH the Jeweler
Established 1928
Christmas Gifts
HAMILTON, WALTHAM, ELGIN and BULOVA WATCHES
222 Elm St., Davis Sq. SOM. 2947

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

Parke Snow Inc
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Somerville's Department Store
We can supply your Christmas needs
Davis Square

KIDDIE SHOPPE
Everything for Boy or Girl from 1 Minute to 16 Years
A Most Complete Assortment
QUALITY REASONABLE
14 College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480

GLINES EXPRESS CO.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points
159 Pearl Street Som. 8190-1

Merry Christmas
Rose Hardware Co.
GEORGE ROSE
Gifts for the Whole Family
Electric Appliances—Clocks
Skates—Sleds—Carts
Doll Carriages—Toys
MAGOUN SQ. Pros. 1095-6-7

LYMAN A. HODGDON
8 Indiana Ave. Pros. 0168
Insurance Service
Fire — Liability
Justice — Real Estate — Notary

GIFT SHOP
Sadie Jackson Preston
Beautiful Handkerchiefs, Hats and Hosiery; Greeting Cards and Jewelry.
5 IRVING ST. Som. 7616

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square — Union Square
West Somerville — Somerville
639 Mass Ave., Arlington, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817
1 P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
Fine Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Silverware
Use Our Divided Payment Plan
1390 MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS From Empire Stationers
are joyously welcomed
Cards for Everyone from 5c to $1.00
305 Bridge St

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

For the holiday season get a distinctively smart coiffure. Ogilvie Sisters Hair Brushes make a lasting gift.
Permanent Waves
$4.50 and up
Fan-Davies
293 BRIDGE ST. PHONE 4-5177

WALTHAM

HEATH & CO.
The Corset Store of Waltham
New Neckwear
New Silk Blouses
Dainty Silk Underwear including all styles of Kickernick Undergarments
Lovely Corduroy Robes and Pajamas
393 MOODY STREET

Henley Clothes — Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

Herbert T. Spencer, Inc.
Venetian Blinds—Draperies
Upholstering—Cabinet Work
Floor Coverings
708 Main Street Tel. Wal. 2680

SEE US Before Doing Your Christmas Shopping
A complete line of Gifts—China—Dinnerware—Glass—and Kitchen Furnishings.
C. F. HUNT COMPANY
HORACE E. WALLIS
685 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 2390

Smart Style Shops
3 Moody St. and Embassy Thea. Bldg.
Christmas Gifts, including Lingerie, Bath Robes, "No Mend" Hosiery, Chiffon and Service Weight, 1.00, 3 pairs for 2.85.

Christmas Toys
Largest and Most Interesting Selection in Greater Boston
BALLS TOY SHOP
609 Main St. Opp. City Hall

LILLIAN G. BALL
HAIRDRESSER
A Permanent Wave Makes An Ideal Christmas Gift
We also carry a line of distinctive greeting cards, and our selection of unique gifts is one of the most complete.
744 MAIN ST. TEL. WAL. 5173

WALTHAM (Continued)

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal — Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

The Winsome Beauty Shoppe
Marcels, Facials, Shampoo, Manicure, Finger Waving
Frederics Permanents a Specialty
MID. 0464 556 MT. AUBURN ST.

The Season's Greetings From Kane Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture Made, Recovered and Repaired. Draperies. Slip Covers, Mattresses Made Over.
165 MT. AUBURN ST. MID. 6606

WELLESLEY HILLS

Riverdale Market
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

WINTHROP

Shirley Hardware Co.
Says, Visit Our TOYLAND
Headquarters for Children's Gifts—Dolls, airplanes, carts, tricycles, roller skates, scooters, bicycles, rocking chairs, mechanical toys of all kinds.
Also the Best in Christmas Lighting Sets
OPP. BEACH STATION OCEAN 2050

Ham's
Christmas Candles Ice Cream Nuts Greeting Cards
WINTHROP, MASS.
Beach Centre Highlands OCEAN 0057 0760 1668

THE THISTLE
68 Woodside Avenue
Attractive Christmas Gifts and Cards
Books for All Ages
Discount given on books purchased here
Visit our Lending Library, too.

Christmas Suggestions at
Marcus Men's Shop
Arrow and Van Heusen Shirts and Collars, Shoes, Gloves, Scarfs
Also full line of Ladies' Hosiery
28 Woodside Ave. Ocean 0603

Everybody's Cash Market
4 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 1520
Face of Rump to roast, 31c lb.; fresh pork to roast, (either end), 23c lb.; fresh oysters, pt. 29c; fancy Baldwin apples, 5 lb. 27c; oranges for juice, 2 doz. 39c; (½ pk. spinach, bunch white celery, lg. bunch carrots) all 3 for 29c.
Order Your Christmas Trees and Wreaths Early

Do your Christmas Shopping early at
WOODSIDE HARDWARE Co.
38 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2141

GILBERT R. RAND
Jeweler
Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin Central Watches
18 Bartlett Rd. Ocean 0898-M

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

For a Man's Christmas!
TWIN-FLEX
Double Lined for Double Wear
MEN'S FINE TIES
EXCLUSIVELY AT
Slocum's Silk Store
476 MAIN STREET, SECOND FLOOR

Come to
SANDBERGS
For Toys
Largest Assortment Ever Shown Here
43 MECHANIC STREET WORCESTER

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1 Tel. Whitehall 2691

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON BEAUMONT, 11 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2 Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

GARDENING

LETCHWORTH — Lonicera Nitida, strong plants, 2/- to 4/- doz.; ribes, 1/- to 4/- each. MOORHENS NURSERIES.

GIFTS

PURE WOOL—Children's Jersey and knickers, coronation blue, red, green, fawn, [illegible] white; round neck or collar; chest 22" 3/11, 24" 4/11, 26" 5/11 per suit. RICHARD HAWORTH, Bussville, Letchworth.

HAIR DRESSERS

EILEEN'S SALOON, 26, Clarence Square, Brighton, Tel. 5477. [illegible]

SEE NEXT PAGE

European Local Classified
(Continued)

HOME SHARING

OXFORD—Lady having flat too large for her seeks another to share it for longer or shorter period. Box W-563, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Detached residence conveniently situated, 3 reception, 8-9 bedrooms, large kitchen, etc., electricity, pleasant garden. 1 Elmstead Road.

HASTINGS—Bungalow in residential district; electricity and all conveniences; room for garage. Box W-558, BCM/CSM, London.

PURLEY, Surrey—Pleasantly situated amid trees, modern detached house, quiet matured neighbourhood, extended views from garden, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, garage, 60 ft. frontage, 175 ft. depth; 10 mins. station, 45 mins. City and West End; £1300 freehold. Box W-564, BCM/CSM, London.

INSURANCE

ANNUITIES — Largest guaranteed income; Pension Policies; helpful information and lowest rates from DUDLEY STOW, 38, Rowlands Road, Worthing.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BOGNOR REGIS—Homely guest house, garden, every comfort; 1 minute sea and town, yet quiet; moderate terms. Tel. Bognor 1472 or write Box W-533—BCM/CSM, London.

WORTHING, "Sunnycroft," St. George's Rd.—Comfortable winter home, near sea, town and pier; terms very moderate. MR. FROGBROOK.

POST WANTED

GENTLEMAN of good education offers services; fully experienced in organization, both managerial and salesmanship; speaks French fluently. Box W-571, BCM/CSM, London.

LADY would run home for business people, or assist in private house (help given). Box W-536—BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

FOLKESTONE—Bed-sitting room with conveniences; 1st floor near bus stop and Leas; terms moderate. MISS ELSA CAPITO, 197 Sandgate Road.

TEA ROOMS

BRIGHTON, 20, Middle St., MARY ARDEN Restful Café, opposite Hippodrome. 3 course lunch 1/6, teas, home made cakes, fudge, sweets.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

The Sir HERBERT BARKER SHOE
SOLE FITTERS For this District—
BEGHIN'S Jersey & Guernsey
My Ideal Shoe

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co Ltd
CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

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Children's Corner

Emmaline and Susabet Have a Race

Emmaline and Susabet had almost finished their daily walk about the world and had paused to enjoy the sunset from a hill not far from Farmer Ben's farm.

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"The days are getting short.
We'll have to leave this pretty view.
Indeed, I'm sure we ought."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Before the sun has set
Back to the henyard if we run
I'm sure we'll safely get."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"I've heard the children say
That when it's night with us, you know,
In China it is day."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Quite so. And I recall
That is because the world, my dear,
Is shaped so like a ball."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"It's hard to understand
How there can be so large a ball
Composed of sea and land."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"It always puzzles me.
But if that's what they teach in school
I'm sure it so must be."

All Farmer Ben's other hens had spent the day in the henyard,

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They Ran Down the Hill

scratching and running about and gossiping the way most hens do. But Emmaline and Susabet were not that kind of hen. They were unusually intelligent hens who liked nothing better than to improve themselves, and every day, after each had laid a nice egg, Farmer Ben let them out of the henyard, and later every afternoon he let them in again.

When the weather was unpleasant with rain or snow, they stayed at home and conversed about what they had seen and heard when the weather was good and they had been out and about.

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Observe the colors spread
From where the sun is going down
To right above your head."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"We say the sun goes down.
But that's not so. It looks that way
Because the world spins round."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"And now in far Cathay
It's odd to think the Chinese hens
Are welcoming the day."

Said Emmaline to Susabet,
"Our day is almost done.
We've lingered here so long, my dear,
I think we'd better run."

Said Susabet to Emmaline,
"Correct. And so we will.
Come on, come on, my Susabet.
I'll race you down the hill."

So with a last quick look at the beautiful sunset Emmaline and Susabet ran down the hill.

They ran neck and neck. They flapped their wings to go faster. They flew a little way and ran a little way and flew a little way and ran a little way.

First Susabet was ahead, and then Emmaline was ahead, and then Susabet was ahead, and then they were neck and neck, and so on.

Farmer Ben was waiting for them and held the henyard gate open.

"Good evening, Emmaline and Susabet," said Farmer Ben.

"Cluck! Cluck!" said Emmaline and Susabet.

Daily Anecdote

Preparedness

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

DURING Robert Louis Stevenson's visit to the South Sea Islands, an unusual number of warlike outbreaks occurred near Valima. The woods were often full of scouting parties, and the beating of war drums could be heard frequently.

One day Stevenson and a Mrs. Strong were writing together when they were interrupted by a war party crossing the lawn.

"Louis, have we a pistol or gun in the house that will shoot?" asked Mrs. Strong, who was plainly disturbed.

"No," answered the author calmly, "but we have friends on both sides."

For the Scrapbook

Things to Avoid

There is a false modesty, which is vanity; a false glory, which is levity; a false grandeur, which is meanness; a false virtue, which is hypocrisy; and a false wisdom, which is prudery.—*Bruyere.*

How to Read

Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. —*Bacon.*

Simple Honesty

It should seem that indolence itself would incline a person to be honest, as it requires infinitely greater pains and contrivance to be a knave.—*Shenstone.*

Quotation for Today

TRUTH is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—MILTON.

Studies In the Psalms

No. 22 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edyth Sage Armstrong.

Psalm 30

I. Dedication of Jerusalem: The Procession

(A Psalm of the Golden Age of Poetry, About 1100-950 B. C.)

THE young national hero, David, after seven years of border warfare as king of the tribe of Judah, was finally hailed by all the tribes as their leader.

At the close of the American War of Independence, General Washington chose a site for his capital which would not be claimed by any one of the colonies, for he recognized that no colony jealousy must arise in the choosing of the new national city. David similarly recognized the need of keeping the tribes united and happy. Therefore, he immediately laid siege to the ancient impregnable fortress of Jerusalem, which was held by the Jebusites, in order that it might be both a central location for a capital city as well as a new one. Jerusalem had figured in Biblical background years before, as the city of Melchizedek.

By a clever ruse, David and his men entered the city by a hidden viaduct supposed to be for the water supply of the city; and at last the Children of Israel had a capital city not definitely located in the territory of any one tribe.

And now the Ark of the Covenant had to be brought up from the house of Obed-edom the Gittite, where it had been resting. Step by step the story of this great day is recorded in II Samuel 6, as well as in I Chronicles 13-15. Everything had to be done carefully, in accordance with the ritual for moving the Ark, as given in Numbers 10:33.

The great procession of Levites and people started to move toward Jerusalem. They advanced six paces, and this song of thanksgiving for peace after national upheaval and strife burst from their throats:

I will extol thee, O Lord; for thou hast raised me up . . .
Weeping may endure for a night,
But joy cometh in the morning.

Brevities

Milwaukee Journal: Plans for a New York skyscraper, 1368 feet tall, are aired in an engineering paper. Much depends on finding a type of iron worker who yodels.

Punch: An author mentions that he has moved 11 times in the last 14 years. Has it never occurred to him that he has the makings of a great chess master?

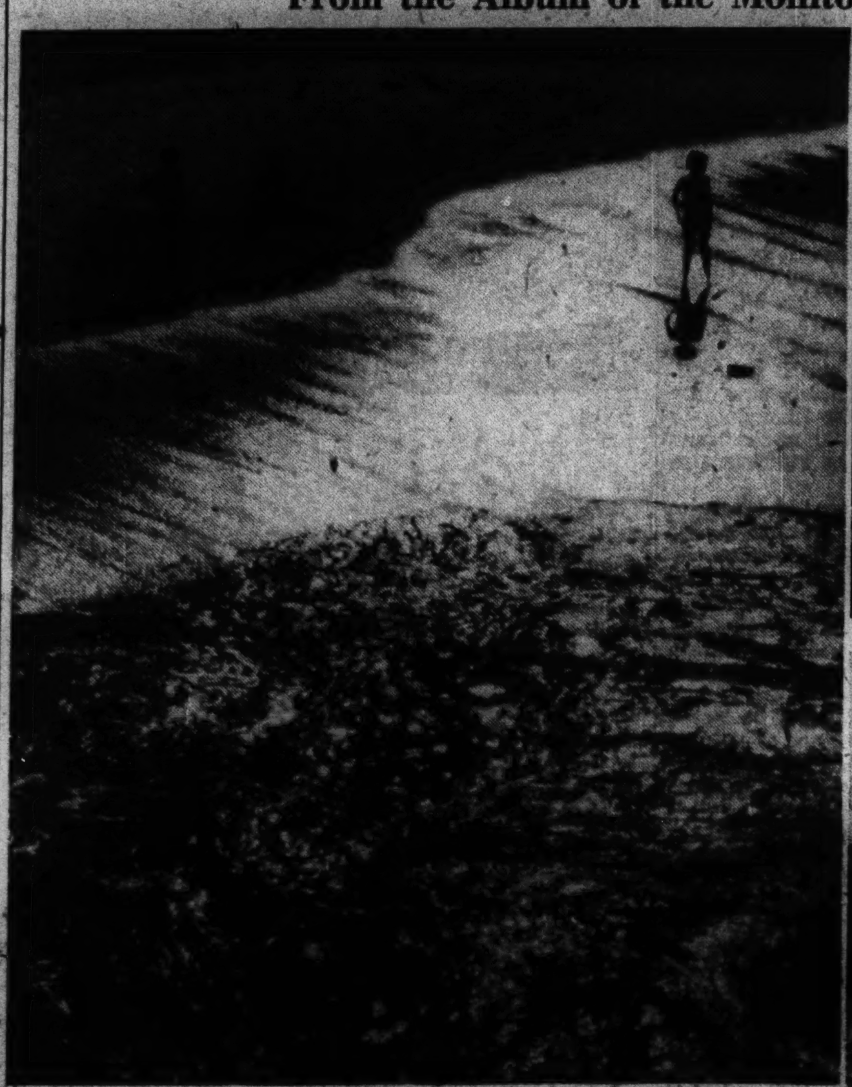
Memphis Commercial Appeal: A scientist claims to have invented a fog-piercing lamp, and he by all means ought to get in touch with the G. O. P.

Bible Arithmetic No. 27

(Answer)

Solution: 4 (Saul—see I Sam. 10: 17-19; 11:12-15) plus 6 (Samuel) is 10; minus 5 (David—see II Sam. 2: 4) is 5; multiplied by 7 (Solomon—see I Kings 2:11-12) is 35; divided by 7 (Goliath—see I Sam. 17) is 5.

From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club



R. C. McChesney, Monterey, Calif.

Sunset on the Beach

Florence Wilson, Comanche, Texas

A Bushel of Pup

Garda Fogg, Tacoma, Wash.

"Play Ball"

Violet I. Redgrave, Sussex, Eng.

Weight House, Alkmaar, Holland

Party Fun

Planes in the Hangars

AT AN airplane party for my small brother we devised a game of interest for the young "aviators." We first hung a white sheet on the wall. This served as an airfield. On it we pinned hangars, A, B, and C, all made of cardboard. We made a fleet of five planes for each hangar (these also were made of brightly colored pasteboard), and passed them out.

The contestants, divided into three "fleets," were then blindfolded and were asked to pin their planes in the hangar with the corresponding letter. The fleet which succeeded in getting the most ships nearest to the correct hangar was declared the winner, and a small prize was awarded to each "aviator" in his fleet.—Gene B. W., Alameda, Calif.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Staff Photographer

Sunset on the Beach—The lighting is interesting, resulting in strong shadows and reflections. The weak part of the composition is the glitteringly attractive foreground, since it detracts from the dramatic upper section. The placing of the figure at the right edge weakens the print, for it provides two points of interest. There is too much in the picture, too many detracting influences; and here the old rule of trimming the print would result in a well-composed subject.

Play Ball — Correct trimming would do much to improve the composition of this clever picture: at the left, close to the figure; at the right, slightly to the right of the glove. The figure appears crowded into the picture; there should be at least one-half inch of space above the head. The lines formed by the edges of the steps detract from the main point of interest.

A Bushel of Pup—This is strictly a record picture, and a pleasing one. The basket, however, is too obvious. A higher viewpoint, looking into the basket (from a higher point) would lessen the strength of the basket and make the dog a more important part of the composition.

Weight House, Alkmaar, Holland—Almost every person interested in photography has made a picture such as this, a reflection. If you will analyze the print it will be clear that such a picture must be a weak subject. One of the principal rules of art is that there must be but one main point of interest to which all others are secondary. Here we find two complete pictures, one a counterpart of the other—and the result is questionable composition.

Vocations

Wall Flower-Holders

A FLOWER-HOLDER for the wall, made from a 10-cent-store tin funnel, is an idea that has brought supply.

A young woman purchased an ordinary household-type funnel for 10 cents, flattened it out slightly by pressing the wide mouth closer together (so that it would hang better against a wall), filled up the hole in the bottom by pouring in a bit of melted paraffin wax (a cork will also serve this purpose), and enameled the funnel a bright color.

The holder the writer saw was enameled a sapphire blue and was decorated with a sprinkling of silver stars. The holders made unique gifts and sold readily for 50 cents, thus earning for this young girl many dollars.—Dorothy M., Collingswood, N. J.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby Is a 'Yes and No' Man*

By LE PELLEY

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Wrong Kind*

By CARMACK

In Lighter Vein

For a Fair Division

When the time came for the reading of the Scotch farmer's will it was found that all his property was left jointly to his two sons, Donald and Hamish. But the boys found it quite impossible to agree on the division of the estate.

They took their problem to a local professor, another Scot, and asked for his solution.

"It is simple," said the learned man. "You, Donald, will divide the property as you think fit."

Donald beamed with pleasure, and Hamish's face clouded.

"And you, Hamish," continued the old man, "will take whichever half you please."—Answers.

Pocketed

The tourist had just finished looking over the historic castle.

"We've made a stupid mistake," he said to the butler. "I tipped his lordship instead of you."

"That's awkward," declared the butler. "I'll never get it now."

Market Minded

"You both seem to be happy. Have you much in common?"

"No, but he has a lot in preferred."

All Is Vanity

A woman of great beauty called one day upon a friend, bringing with her an 11-year-old daughter who gave promise of becoming as great a beauty as her mother.

During the conversation between the adults the girl amused herself by trying on her mother's hat. Turning to her parent, the child said: "I look just like you now, mother, don't I?"

"Sh!" cautioned the mother, with uplifted finger. "Don't be vain, dear."

Consoling

A violin and piano recital was in progress, and the music being played called for a number of solo efforts by the violinist. During one of these, a dear lady leaned forward and poked the youngster at the piano with her umbrella.

"Never mind," she whispered. "I expect he'll play something you know in a minute!"—Tit-Bits.

Carrying Out Instructions

The Mayor pressed a button on his desk, and the office boy entered.

"Here," said His Honor, "are a number of directions telling us how to run our city. See that every one is carried out."

And the office boy, gathering them all in a big waste basket, did so.

Reticent Patriots

An American staying in a London hotel was introduced to an Aberdonian who asked him: "An what country do you belong tae?"

"The greatest country in the world!" replied the American.

"Man! so dae I," replied Sandy, "but you dinna speak like a Scotchman."—Grit.

Sure Sign

"There goes a woman who is unmarried."

"How can you tell?"

"I just heard her telling how children should be brought up."

Honeymoon Daze

"You got enough salt in the biscuits this time, darling."

"Those are codfish cakes, precious!"

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

An Oakland, Calif., reader gives plenty of repetition in the cryptogram shared with others today. And it makes sense, at that:

CZXYK ZJ CZXYK REU CZXYK ZJ SIZXYK, SLK SIZXYK FI CZXYK, Z JRP Z'D IZXYK, KYRK CZXYK ZJ CZXYK SFKY SIZXYK REU CZXYK.

2. A Bit of Logic

In a certain small town the only barber is named Barber. His business is fair, except that some of the residents have beards and do not shave, and still others shave themselves. Of those who do not have beards, however, Barber shaves all who do not shave themselves. He shaves none of those who do shave themselves, however, for every man either shaves himself, or else Barber shaves him, and no man adopts both methods. The problem is: Does Barber have a beard?

3. What Time?

A watch indicates that the time is 15 minutes before 12 o'clock. If the entire dial were moved around to the right a distance equivalent to 10 minutes, what time would the hands then indicate?

4. Sign Painter's Rebus

A certain rebus-making sign painter was once asked to make a sign of a certain length. He jotted down the following notations which—to him—represented the length. What was the length of the sign?

CH 3 ES
L

5. State Nicknames

Almost everyone should know, after the recent election, that Kansas is known as the Sunflower State. Can you identify the others?

1	Sunflower	Connecticut	
2	Buckeye	Texas	
3	Bay	Kansas	1
4	Pine Tree	New York	
5	Green Mountain	Pennsylvania	
6	Granite	Vermont	
7	Keystone	New Hampshire	
8	Empire	Ohio	
9	Lone Star	Massachusetts	
10	Nutmeg	Maine	

(Answers Among Advertisements)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Marjorie's Luncheon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Denver, Colo.

MARJORIE, a junior high school student, works during her noon hour as checker and cashier in the school cafeteria lunchroom. For this service she receives the equivalent of 25 cents in purchasing power in the lunchroom, sufficient to furnish her with an abundant midday meal.

But from the vantage point of her position as checker of trays, Marjorie observes those pupils who are able to buy only a meager lunch, and these children are the object of her solicitous attention.

"Wait and eat lunch with me today," she urges as she checks a scanty purchase; and later, when her duties as checker are over and she makes the selection of her own quota of food, she chooses two or three items to round out the inadequate selections of her less fortunate classmates.

Thus scarcely a day passes that Marjorie's luncheon is not seasoned with generosity and satisfaction.

Bible Arithmetic

No. 27

To the number of letters in the name of the first king of Israel .... —

Add the number of letters in the name of the prophet who anointed him as king .... —

Subtract the number of letters in the name of the second king of Israel .... —

Multiply by the number of letters in the name of the third king of Israel .. —

Divide by the number of letters in the name of the giant slain by the second king .... —

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Motoraids

Contributions to this feature are invited from readers who have made interesting discoveries relating to the simplification and safety of automobile operation. One dollar will be paid for each "Motoraid" accepted.

Coaxing the Starter

WHEN the starter of a car is stuck, this simple procedure will often remedy the difficulty.

Turn ignition off, then shift car into high gear and rock or push the car back and forth until you hear the starter snap. Shift back into neutral gear and step on starter. The glad sound of a whirring motor will greet the driver's ears.

Twice recently I have had occasion to be grateful for this suggestion.—Lillian K. F., Miami, Fla.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A Higher, More Enduring Unity

BRITAIN has proved again the strength and resiliency of free government. The British people throughout the world are to be congratulated on the way they have met the highly complicated and critical situation precipitated by King Edward's determination to marry Mrs. Simpson. By calmness and co-operation they have produced a solution which although unhappy in many respects, has kept the monarchy out of politics, has maintained their best traditions and has strengthened the stabilizing force of democratic government throughout the world in a time of stress.

For the Empire and for the world, the most important feature of the whole experience is the proof that the "autonomous communities within the British Empire" can be kept united in a "common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations." The Statute of Westminster has successfully surmounted its first serious test. It sought to bind the self-governing Dominions and the homeland together by legal provisions for equal status and free association. The validity of that effort is now attested.

But it is so because the law is supported by forces far stronger than any statute. The British Commonwealth has demonstrated a "mighty unity, more spiritual than material" as Augur, the well-known commentator, declared. Anyone who has known the finer manifestation of British loyalty will be slow to criticize even certain tendencies to exalt personality. Yet mere personal loyalty would only have rent the national fabric as well as the hearts of Britons in this case. As Lady Astor put it in a broadcast to America, only loyalty to "Principle rather than person" would suffice in the unprecedented conflicts of this situation.

Beneath and beyond legal unity was a unity of culture and tradition. But underlying and transcending even those bonds spiritual girders often unperceived have come to light. Common language was a tie, but even stronger was a common purpose. As Mr. Baldwin well said, the Crown, although deprived of ancient prerogatives "stands for far more than it ever has done in its history" because today it binds with reason more than force, with affection more than authority. Beyond allegiance to a king is allegiance to the ideal of monarchy. But for Britons today that ideal has meaning chiefly as a symbol of unity for British democracy.

The King, the royal family, the Prime Minister and Cabinet, Parliament, the Governments of all the Dominions, and the people as a whole shared in proving their allegiance to that ideal and their practical ability to sustain it. The King, declaring that the burden of his office was too heavy to be borne by one who found himself in his circumstances, scrupulously avoided giving any hint of aid to those who would have used his personal popularity to stir up political strife. One of the most effective factors was the quiet power of Queen Mary's example and devotion. Mr. Baldwin interpreted public opinion correctly and acted with discretion and firmness in a very trying role. The institutions of constitutional democracy proved their adaptability and stability.

But above all the people of Britain and of the whole Commonwealth demonstrated a higher, more permanent loyalty. The loyalty even of men to men is to the good they find in them. That good endures.

Cementing Recovery

ALMOST daily there appear in the newspapers of the United States suggestions for insulating recovery from the danger of an inflationary boom. These suggestions, which come from business men, Administration officials and economists, inspire hope that the nation has learned some valuable economic lessons and is the better prepared to fashion a program for a stable and enduring prosperity. At all events, they offer some challenge to that defeatism which would ascribe to the business cycle a dread inevitability in its flux and flow.

One is able to select at random the following suggestions made within a week by those who believe that, by foresight, recovery may be longer sustained:

Let the Government balance its budget with all possible speed and stop financing a deficit by the sale of government bonds to the banks, which can use these bonds as the basis for excessive credit expansion.

Let the Government be prepared to raise bank reserve requirements in order to shrink the basis of any potentially extreme credit inflation.

Let the Government be prepared to reduce the price of gold in terms of dollars so as to restrict the volume of money in circulation in relation to production.

Let business keep prices down, so as to broaden effective purchasing power and curb the flow of excess profits into investment.

Let the Government be prepared to lower the tariff to break the tyranny of monopolistic prices, if need be, by admitting competitive goods from abroad.

These and many other recommendations disclose that there is not only a tremendous alertness in the nation, but also a great enlightenment, a fertility of ideas and plans engendered by the depression, which, as an economic laboratory, has apparently not been unfruitful.

Libel and the Press

IN TWO countries at this moment the law of libel is under consideration. In France measures are to be taken to increase the rigor of the law; in Britain a bill is before Parliament to diminish it. In both cases the object of the proposals is said to be in the interests of true democracy. Its cause is to be served in the one case by restricting the license of the press; in the other by restricting the grounds of action against alleged offenders. The freedom of the community is to be protected by less freedom of writing in France, by more freedom in Britain.

The contradiction is more apparent than real. Freedom in a community consists in a reasonable balance of rights, and that balance may be disturbed when the freedom of one person is used dangerously at the expense of another, or on the other hand when it is excessively curtailed. The liberty of the press is of the very essence of democracy, but its abuse is a menace to it.

Conditions in France are wholly different from those in Britain. In the former country there have been recent examples of campaigns of vituperation and slander directed by sections of the press against individuals in public life; from time to time the position of politicians has been made intolerable by vilification. There is a strong case in France for restricting such license.

In Britain, on the other hand, there is an almost equally strong case for reducing the grounds of action against writers and limiting the penalties. This is not to say that the British press is free from the reproach of exaggeration, misrepresentation and sensationalism; but that in this one particular, in respect of the law of libel, it is unduly handicapped.

A bill is before Parliament for removing some of the anomalies, but in some respects, perhaps, this bill does not go far enough. At a joint meeting of the International Association of Writers and the National Council for Civil Liberties, stress was laid on the importance of being able to give the public a greater measure of truth.

Mr. Frere Reeves, speaking for publishers, said that in his view anyone suing for libel should have to prove damage and also prove malice; and that liability for damages ought to be restricted.

Under present conditions, very serious restraints are imposed upon writers, arising from the fact that frivolous actions for libel may be brought which may be treated seriously by a jury and occasionally lead to the award of monstrous damages. The writer, the editor, the printer and the publisher are all open to action; and the first of these is at all times apt to be restricted by the natural caution of his potential, unwitting accomplices.

It is no easy matter to strike the right balance. It should not be lawful to hold a person up to "hatred, ridicule and contempt." Neither is it right that someone called Jack William Henry Smith should profit to the tune of £5000 because an unhappy author has unluckily hit upon that name for the villain of his novel.

Pampering the Panda

CONSIDERING the care with which nearly everything now comes to the purchaser in a transparent wrapper, it is not surprising to read that the two pandas of the American Museum of Natural History in New York are done up this way until such time as they will be delivered to the public by being put on exhibition. These, to be sure, are usually large transparent wrappers. An adult panda, as one reads, is about as big as a black bear, and looks, if his picture tells the truth, like a black bear who had put on a sleeveless white shirt and dipped his head in a flour barrel.

But one cannot be too careful with stuffed pandas. Even in China the panda is a rare animal, found only in two remote provinces where it inhabits bamboo thickets on mountain slopes from 5000 to 10,000 feet above sea level and eats nothing but bamboo. It adds to the attractiveness of the panda that its tail is pleasantly stubby.

Although the panda looks a good deal like a bear and something like a raccoon, it is almost, says Curator Carter of the Museum, "in a family by itself." Its name in an animal Who's Who would be Ailuropoda melanoleuca and its only near relative is a little panda whose name in the same volume would be Ailurus fulgens. A living baby panda is even now *en voyage* to this country although the Chinese port authorities at Shanghai hesitated to permit the export of so rare an animal. It is regrettable to learn that there are two separate claimants, one alleging that he found the baby panda first and that the other trespassed on his hunting ground and carried it off. But how P. T. Barnum would have liked the panda, no matter who found it first!

A Locarnist Plea

Book News of the Day

WHATEVER opinion one may hold of the proposals put forward by Sir Edward Grigg in THE FAITH OF AN ENGLISHMAN (London: Macmillan. 10s. 6d.) for preserving parliamentary democracy and bringing about a more stable condition in Europe, it is impossible to treat his frankness with anything but wholesome respect. Above all, he is a patriot. The Conservatives, with whom he of course numbers himself, "recoil instinctively from any cult," he says, "which disparages patriotism, puts duty to the Empire no higher than duty to the world at large, and urges the manhood of the nation to be indifferent to national defense."

Once this point is clear the 405 pages in the book are easy to follow. Sir Edward would limit the liability of the British Empire at Geneva. He would build up the League of Nations by every means available, short of menacing the security of the Empire. And since the international system of which the League is the core has not succeeded in restoring the structure of Europe, he would return to the Locarno method of regional arrangements. In this he allies himself with a school which is becoming increasingly vocal.

For what is known as "collective security" in its broader sense Sir Edward has no sympathy at this time. Without the full support of the United States he feels there is little to say for it. And with Germany standing out against it there is still less. But for collective security in its narrower sense—embracing a system of regional pacts—he is wholeheartedly in favor, arguing for a "Monroe Doctrine" to be issued by the Imperial Conference "regarding the Low Countries, Egypt and the region of Singapore."

With regard to areas not covered by the declaration, Sir Edward says, "we should not be renouncing our right to action in support of those (League) principles, but only disclaiming sanctionist obligations and keeping a free hand."

As for colonies, Sir Edward claims Germany is no more entitled to them than any other European power which does not own them. Yet he regards it as a duty to divide with other nations the access which all need to raw materials, to markets and the other essentials of economic development. As to how this is to be done the world would have been glad of a little more enlightenment.

Defense and related problems, and the economic avalanche of 1929 with its aftermath are discussed at some length. But chief interest centers on what Sir Edward has to say for a system of regional pacts. The whole question bristles with complications, particularly when the interests of Poland, for instance, are recognized in London to warrant respect in any western treaty. Sir Edward is not unmindful of the dangers inherent in his proposals. He realizes that regional understandings might tend to create the old system of alliances and counter-alliances which proved fatal in 1914. But he maintains that that danger is equally inherent in a system which divides Europe into League and anti-League groupings.

W. W. C.

A Truce on Earth

Yearly the curtain lifts—
  The nations halt their labors
To offer goodly gifts
  To kin and neighbors.

Shall he whose day it is,
  Who craves at Christmastide
One gift alone from his,
  Still be denied?

The world is loath to yield
  To this ambassador
Of peace, its battle shield—
  Hatred and war.

Good will to everyone,
  A truce on earth were small
Return to Heaven's son
  Who gave his all.

FANNY DE GROOT HASTINGS

Above London's Fog

Getting Ready for Winter

GETTING ready for winter was a delightful period in the farm calendar. To be sure, there are two philosophies about it. One group waits until the northern emperor has marshaled his legions of icy blasts and storms, then puts the work through with a rush. The other group begins in October and in more leisurely fashion does each task in order.

A generation ago, on a certain New Hampshire farm, Grandfather had nothing but enthusiastic disdain for the first group. "Good farmers have a time as well as a place for everything," he would say. Perhaps he still had the tradition of his ancestors in Old Hampshire. Every year, at any rate, he made a solemn ritual of sending the annual subscription to London for a leading agricultural journal of Merrie England.

To a lad in his early 'teens, getting ready for winter had its exciting appeal. On brisk, clear Saturdays of late October and November, after a hearty farm breakfast, the lively Morgans were hitched to the wagon. The house had to be banked with sawdust. It was a two-mile drive to the sawmill. The seat was across the front end of the wagon, resting on the high side boards. The horses danced and tossed their heads. Grandfather, however, contemplatively viewed the farms along the road, and talked of many things. It would have been much more satisfactory if Grandfather would have seemed alarmed over the horses.

Around the house, and about a foot from the walls, were placed planks, usually two. Between these planks and the foundation the sawdust was packed, generally a foot thick and two feet high. Tramped down firmly, it kept out the cold. Grandfather would not be surprised to know that the laboratory has placed its approval on sawdust as an insulating material. He knew it long ago.

Some farmers piled pine boughs around their foundations. Over the years comes back one of Grandfather's sayings: "You don't have to judge a man in this world. He judges himself." That was his way of saying that a particular individual was too careless to do a job properly.

One happy task in preparing for winter was getting down the cattle from summer pasture. This was done in early October. Some farmers would leave their cattle out until late, but on Mountain View farm they came home before the grass was withered by killing frosts.

The cattle were pastured on a mountainside in a neighboring town. The gentle-eyed Jerseys were sleek and plump. The yearlings and two-year-olds drove easily. They were friendly and knew us because we drove up there often during the summer with salt.

But, to a farm lad, it was one of the few opportunities to be a genuine cowboy. There were chances enough to ride horseback, but rarely did one have a herd of cattle to complete the picture. Too, there was always the chance that a frisky yearling might turn off into a side road. Then one had an excuse to ride!

Fall plowing was a pleasant task. It still is when one has the chance to hold the handles. The Morgans pulled steadily and surprisingly slow for what farmers could call a "snappy" team. But then, they were intelligent. Plowing isn't a rushing task.

Then late in November, or early in December, came the husking bee, for years ago farmers raised field corn. The ears were piled in a great heap along the center of the barn floor. Townsfolk and neighboring farmers gathered, for Mountain View huskings were famous. Oil lanterns hung on pegs; laughter and merry banter filled the great barn. The stock looked on in mild wonderment that the decorum of their home should be so broken.

When the corn was husked, all gathered around a long table set with baked beans, cold ham, escalloped potatoes, pies and cakes and cookies. Then there were stories and games and music. Ah, but the cinema, modern entertainment of the majority, can never compete with those evenings of rural fun.

And at midnight a happy lad lay willingly down to sleep in his room under the sloping ceiling. The wind in the maple had an edge of winter in it. But the farm was ready. All was secure.

H. S. P.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Sweden's Full Dinner Pail

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Mr. A. G. Dehly in his letter to the Monitor entitled "Sweden's Full Dinner Pail," offers Sweden as a nation far superior to the United States in the treatment of its workers, yet wages here are almost double those of Sweden. Living conditions, if we reckon what people live on, are better here than in Sweden. Our people are better dressed, better housed, have more and better food and furniture. Sweden, in my opinion, does have a better system for the distribution of liquor than we have, since the state owns and operates the wholesale and retail business. We arrest more people for drunkenness in Washington, D. C., with her 600,000 people, than are arrested in Sweden with her 6,140,000 people.

One half of Sweden's population is on farms, with a total value for all crops for 1933 of 1,040,000 kroner (about $270,000,000), which is equal to approximately $90 per year per capita. This figure is gross. It does not include, for instance, the cost of hired help, machinery, fertilizer. The Swedish Government owns and operates the railroads. Wages in 1931 averaged about $1131 per employee. That same year workers in the United States were paid an average yearly wage of $1743, or $600 more than the Swedish railway workers receive. The socialized railways of Sweden charge 1.82 cents per ton per mile for the transportation of freight; we do the job here for one cent.

Moreover, our railroads pay an average of more than $1000 per mile per year in taxes; the Swedish lines pay nothing. Wages in the socialized telegraph and telephone systems average less than half the rate in this nation.

In the 14,175 industrial establishments in 1933, there were employed 19,254 boys and 8512 girls under eighteen; 72,802 women and 293,113 men. Their wages average less than half the rate in this nation for the same kind of labor.

A total of 1,500,000 Swedes have migrated to this nation. These are official facts about Sweden. For several years I was associated with hundreds of Swedes in Minnesota, and never found one that wanted to return to Sweden to live.

F. G. R. GORDON

Haverhill, Mass.

"Thanksgiving, Old Style"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was surprised to read Katherine D. Kern's recent letter to the Monitor, in which she took issue with the style of Harriet Smith Hawley's "Thanksgiving, Old Style." Reading Miss Kern's letter, one would imagine the writer eschews all forms of literature other than the classical.

But that the style of "Thanksgiving, Old Style," is a perfectly good form of literary art, comparable, perhaps, to certain of the French impressionistic painters who painted with short quick daubs of color, I think can be conclusively argued. Probably one would not use Seurat as a preceptor for young art students. Nevertheless, the mature mind cannot but be curious as to how Seurat gained his effects, and what the total impact is on the onlooker.

Art is long, in literature as well as in painting; its appreciators can't wear blinders. Doesn't the real test then lie in this: Does this particular artistic form express effectively and economically the ideas of the artist? And in judging Mrs. Hawley's piece, my answer would be, Yes; though I am inclined to be a classicist.

G. TURNER

Boston, Mass.

"For Thoughts and Things"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to thank you for your beautifully expressed Thanksgiving editorial, "For Thoughts and Things." After reading it several times, I realized how very essential it is for us to take inventory of ourselves and ask for what are we thankful.

I am reminded of the verse, II Cor. 4:18, "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

(MRS.) VIOLET M. ROSE

Grass Valley, Calif.

Against Doubled Classes

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Parent-teacher associations are generally opposed to "doubling up" classes, and with sound reason. When a teacher is called upon to instruct two classes of different grades in the time that was formerly devoted to one, the children in each grade get only half the former amount of teaching. A teacher who has prepared herself to teach one grade may not be prepared or qualified to teach pupils of a different grade; and she must put them through all their school work in one half of the usual time. Under this system, the interests of both the children and the teachers are sacrificed in a mistaken attempt at economy.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

Cambridge, Mass.

The Wide Horizon

Canada's Real Defense

By Lloyd Roberts

Ottawa

CANADIANS sleep o' nights with a sense of national security vouchsafed to few countries in the world today. And yet perhaps no other nation is so lacking in either offensive or defensive armaments. Those we possess are considered more in the nature of dummy models for physical training courses and ceremonial occasions. There are guns to boom a welcome to visiting royalty, cavalry escorts for the Governor-General, crack regiments with their bands for parades, and even a royal navy—of four secondhand gunboats patrolling its Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police equals in number (less than 3000) the whole "standing army" of Canada's active militia. Practically all airplanes are privately owned and commercially flown.

The Dominion's sense of security obviously rests upon other factors. Foremost among these perhaps is the plain common sense of the people as a whole. They are about as immune from "mob psychology" and hysteria (race, religious and political) as any people on earth. Neither fascism nor bolshevism has weakened their faith in democracy. The hardships resulting from economic depression and social injustice have only made them more determined to eradicate them through parliamentary procedure.

Leaders of all influential parties support them in this attitude. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, declared recently in Vancouver that the building of national prosperity was of more vital concern to Canada than the building of armaments and the "ramparts of social security must be strengthened."

Common sense toward the outer world is also in evidence. The idea of becoming involved in a European conflict is nearly as distasteful to Canadians as to Americans. Their political and racial affiliations with Great Britain and the rest of the empire prevent them from saying that they won't get into such a war "at any price," but there are many individuals, especially among the French-Canadians, who say just that. Canada has become gun-shy of the League of Nations since it failed to give "collective security." Until the time comes when Woodrow Wilson's great dream is a reality Canada will continue to place its dependence on the unofficial league of the English-speaking people.

Rightly or wrongly, it is unthinkable to Canadians that the United States could ever watch British democracies defeated and the empire broken up, and remain neutral. More unthinkable to them is the possibility that the United States could ever tolerate foreign invasion of the northern half of the continent. Americans enlisted by thousands in the Canadian Expeditionary Force; Canadians feel they would enlist by millions in Canada's defense. Nor do Canadians fear that their big neighbor might turn predatory and seek their "annexation." There might have been such a fear in pre-confederation and Fenian-raid times, but "peaceful penetration" from both sides has since secured the present happy relationship.

Consequently, while all the world wonders, and much of it trembles, Canada remains calm. Former treaties were founded on fear or for material gain; recent alliances are being formed on political ideas and ideals. The latter seem fraught with far less peril for Canada, confident that democratic principles are right. Trade rivalries in the past have caused friction among the members of the English-speaking family. But once their dearly-bought freedom is in danger, their minor differences will be forgotten. Thus Canada reasons.

But Canada's apparent immunity involves obligations it cannot ignore or escape. An enemy blundering into any part of the far-strung empire web would inevitably rally all Commonwealth members to its defense. There is no longer security in mere isolation. "Minding one's own business" did not save Ethiopia from destruction.

Canada, apart from the urging of loyalty and sentiment, has a responsibility and an interest in the protection of British power and prestige. No amount of anti-war talk can talk this away. Prime Minister Mackenzie King recognizes this fact. After warning the League Assembly that his country would never be committed to war without the consent of its people, he stopped over in London to discuss international affairs and empire reactions to them. Parliament, at its forthcoming session, will probably insist on debating "defense" in all its subtle ramifications. For the present, however, Canadians will believe with Isaiah that not in armaments but "in quietness and confidence shall be your strength."